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Forecast:
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(Details on Page 3)

Vancouver Island's Leading Newspaper Since 1858

VICTORIA, BRITISH COLUMBIA, SUNDAY, SEPTEMBER 17, 1961

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FULL SATURDAY NIGHT NEWS, SPORTS
THE ISLANDER MAGAZINE
16 PAGES OF COLOR COMICS

Don't Miss

Fair Board Quitting

Mass resignation of the B.C. Agricultural Association's board of directors and President A.G. Geoffrey Edgell is expected at a secret meeting in the city tomorrow. Full story on Page 31.

Revival Means Death

ISTANBUL, Turkey (AP) — Deposed premier Adnan Menderes, 62, sentenced to die for being a dictator, lived today on borrowed time. The march to the gallows was delayed by his apparent attempt at suicide by taking an overdose of sleeping pills.

But former foreign minister Fatih Zorlu and ex-finance minister Haman Polatkan were hanged before dawn Saturday shortly after the nation's ruling junta upheld death sentences for all three.

NOT FIT ENOUGH
The government said Menderes was too ill and would be executed later.

Turkish law prohibits executing a man not in his right senses or too ill to stand. The doctors reported late Saturday that Menderes had regained consciousness and asked for cigarettes. Informants said the improvement in his condition indicated he soon would go to the gallows.

Blaze Razes Mill

NANOOK BAY — A fire of unexplained origin last night completely destroyed the \$100,000 mill of Extension Lumber Company at Nanook Bay.

Local firefighting crews were unable to stem the flames in the company's plant as hundreds of weeks' and months' worth of lumber were destroyed. The blaze started in the adjacent Island Highway, but was able to save large quantities of stacked lumber.

Family Killed In Car Crash

FRUITLAND, Idaho (AP) — Four members of a Fruitland, Idaho, family of five were killed Saturday when their car crashed into a truck at a rural intersection.

Killed were Mr. and Mrs. Quentin Speas and their son and daughter.

City Couple Wins Fishing Holiday

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West Willing to Bend For Berlin Solution

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Are We So Right, Reds So Wrong?

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UN TROOPS OVERWHELMED BY WILD CONGO WARRIORS

Military Base Almost Overrun

(From AP and UPI)

ELISABETHVILLE—Five thousand howling Baluba warriors attacked a few hundred United Nations soldiers at Kamina yesterday and overran most of the sprawling military base in a hail of heavy machine gun and automatic rifle fire.

President Moise Tshombe unleashed savage new attacks against the UN on three fronts — Kamina, Elisabethville and Jadotville. He accused the UN forces of using "bestial methods" and of massacring unarmed civilians and police.

WHITES FLEE

Elisabethville was gripped in a sweaty fear. European whites huddled in their homes in fear the chaos in Katanga province would set off a general African uprising against the white population. Many whites were fleeing to neighboring Rhodesia.

But Conor O'Brien, the Irish UN civilian chief in Katanga, said yesterday, "the United Nations has no intention of withdrawing from any position in Elisabethville."

All radio contact was lost with embattled Irish defenders of Jadotville — a force that originally numbered 150 men. Withering Katanga machine-gun and mortar fire planned

BULLETIN

UNITED NATIONS
(AP)—The UN says President Tshombe of embattled Katanga has approached the British consul in Elisabethville for a meeting today in neighboring Rhodesia.

A report received here late last night from UN operations chief in the Congo, Sture Linnar of Sweden, said it was believed Irish troops holding out at Jadotville in Katanga had obtained a cease-fire.

The report claimed Katanga soldiers had mutinied against their foreign officers.

down a relief column of 300 Irish and Indian troops at the Lufira River 15 miles from Jadotville.

UN officers called this the bloodiest battle of the fight touched off Wednesday by UN efforts to force Katanga back under the rule of the Congo's central government in Leopoldville. They said casualties were heavy on both sides.

PILOTS REBEL

Swedish pilots told reporters in Elisabethville they had refused to take further supplies to Jadotville by helicopter late in the afternoon "because the mission was too dangerous."

The airmen claimed their helicopter engine was not functioning properly and that it was too late to undertake a mission before dark. A Swedish UN officer overheard the pilots and ordered them not to make any further statements.

DRIVEN BACK

In the heavy fighting around Kamina, the 5,000 Baluba tribesmen—aided by the Katanga army—attacked 150 Irishmen, 150 Swedes and a small detachment of Indians with bombs and rockets. The UN forces were driven back toward the airfield control tower.

United Nations planes were still using the Kamina air base late yesterday but the planes were reported under fire from attackers on the ground. Passengers were equipped with parachutes as a safety measure after a French-made Fouga jet attacked the airfield.

DEMAND BY TSHOMBE

Fighting broke out again in Elisabethville when both sides issued apparently irreconcilable demands. Tshombe demanded in a radio broadcast the foreigners leave immediately. The UN command said it was in Katanga to stay.

A communique issued by Tshombe said the Katangans would rather be massacred by what he called UN "mercenaries" than surrender.

'PLANES DESTROYED'

Tshombe claimed his forces had captured many prisoners and destroyed many armored vehicles. He also said his forces destroyed two airliners at Elisabethville airport and occupied parts of the big Kamina base.

A UN pilot returning to Leopoldville from Kamina said the 500-man Irish-Swedish garrison had withdrawn before powerful Katanga attacks to a small perimeter around the base's airport control tower.

Hurricane's Edge Batters Britain

LONDON (CP)—The edge of hurricane Debbie battered the British Isles Saturday night and left at least 11 persons dead and scores injured. All the deaths were in Ireland.

Flooding caused heavy damage in Ireland, Scotland and Wales. Coastal areas of western Scotland were inundated by pounding surf whipped by gales of 106 miles an hour.

Shipping and air traffic was disrupted. Coastal radio stations reported the airwaves were jammed with calls for help from small ships and fishing craft.

Weather officials reported strong winds from northern Norway to the Bay of Biscay.

The dead were killed by flying debris and uprooted trees in the Irish Republic and Northern Ireland.

Nancy Slams Japan

TOKYO (AP)—Raging typhoon Nancy plowed a path of death and destruction across heavily populated central Japan Sunday and roared north up the Japan Sea.

Police said Nancy, the worst typhoon in the Pacific this year, left at least 14 dead, 57 missing and 1,940 injured. Casualties were expected as the storm skirted the western shores of the northern island of Hokkaido.

MUCH DAMAGE
Central Japan bore the full fury of the storm. Winds of 109 mph hit the area. Fringe winds which lashed Kyushu in the south and Hokkaido in the north also caused extensive damage. Property damage was estimated in the millions of dollars.

MISSED TOKYO
The government set up disaster relief headquarters in Tokyo. The centre of the storm missed Tokyo.

Earlier the storm skirted Kyushu and Shikoku, western Japan, and slammed into the Osaka-Kobe industrial complex.

It moved on to pound the ancient Japanese capital of Kyoto. Some historical shrines and temples were reported damaged heavily. Eight persons were reported killed in Kyoto and 138 injured.

Ottawa Will Give In On Power—Bennett

By PETER BRUTON

Premier Bennett last night said he was convinced Ottawa will give in to the B.C. government and permit the export of power from the Columbia River scheme.

He also believes the U.S. will pay five mills for this power, thus financing the \$450,000,000 Columbia scheme "at no cost to Canada."

Premier Bennett gave his views during a much-touted "power policy speech" to delegates attending the convention of the Associated Boards of Trade of B.C. at Prince George. But the speech contained little new and no mention was made of the latest development in the long-stalled

Columbia plan—possible federal blocking of the Peace project under the Navigable Waters Protection Act.

"I think this thing is too big for Mr. Fulton," (Justice Minister David Fulton), the premier said.

He said the effect of the provincial government's plan would be to improve the whole navigation system of the Mackenzie River, of which the Peace is part.

'Arguments Phony'

"This thing stands on its own merits and no federal minister has any right to challenge the decisions of this province," he said. "The people of this province will repudiate Mr. Fulton's phony arguments."

Mr. Bennett said members of the federal government are "ready to sacrifice B.C. on the altar of their own grandiose schemes."

He said the federal government is dedicated to interference with the power concept developed by B.C. and to "Mr. Fulton's driving lust for Columbia power."

Single Entity Seen

● The international treaty for the development of the Columbia "is not good enough" but it can be made to work.

● The day may come when both the B.C. Power Commission and the B.C. Electric will be merged into a single entity.

● The B.C. government decided to go ahead with the Peace project before the B.C. Energy Board report was received.

Premier Bennett, who read a prepared text, devoted much of his speech to a history of the government's power policies.

"It has always seemed ironic to me that the present provincial government should be accused of trying to block the development of the Columbia River," said the premier.

"Because although the critics of our power policies have either long since forgotten this point or decided to ignore it, the fact is there for all to see that our very first arrangement for major new power development dealt specifically with the Columbia River."

He strongly defended the government's 1953 deal with the Kaiser interests which



WILLY BRANDT



KONRAD ADENAUER

Berlin Policy at Stake In Today's German Poll

BONN (AP)—West Germans are voting today for a new Lower House of Parliament that will pick the government to deal with the Berlin crisis. About 37,000,000 persons are eligible to decide whether Chancellor Konrad Adenauer's Christian Democrats remain in power after 12 years of directing the West German government. Adenauer's chief rival is Willy Brandt, who heads the Social Democrats.

In the last Parliament, Adenauer's party governed with a majority of 281, compared with 188 seats held by the Social Democrats, 43 by the Free Democratic Party and five by splinter groups. The Christian Democrats are strongly favored to remain in power. But they are given only an even chance of holding on to their present absolute majority. Without it, Adenauer could be toppled in favor of a chancellor more acceptable to a coalition.

Pacifists Fill Scottish Jail

DUNDEE, Scotland (AP) — More than 1,000 pacifists staged a sit-down demonstration against atomic weapons Saturday at the Ardradam dock used by U.S. nuclear submarines.

Relays of police wagons took almost 300 to jail as fast as they could be arrested. Policemen had been ordered into service from all over western Scotland to crush the demonstration.

The tiny jail of Dundee, across the Firth of Clyde from Glasgow, overflowed quickly. Other demonstrators were taken to various town halls.

GM Strike End Seen

DETROIT (AP) — The United Auto Workers executive board Saturday night set next Wednesday as a target date for ending the strike which has tied up General Motors Corporation production for the last week.

UAW president Walter Reuther met for nearly three hours with leaders from 36 key union locals to determine how to speed settlement.



Leaning Tower Guarded

White uniformed Italian policemen question tourist as they stand guard at the famed leaning tower of Pisa. Guards were placed following reports that Austrian Tyrolean saboteurs might try to blow up the 14th century bell tower.—(AP Photofax.)



ALL ABOARD

With G. E. Mortimore

"THERE'S a plan to save us from the hydrogen bomb," said my friend, fumbling in his pocket. "Ah, yes," I said. "I know your kind. You had a plan to reorganize the world scribbled on the back of an old envelope, but you lost it."

My friend grinned as he produced his notes and looked at the jumble of papers on my desk. "Whatever you do, keep my name out of this," he pleaded. "Don't make me a laughing-stock."

"All right, I'll call you Det," I said. "What's your plan?"

"Assume the hydrogen bomb is just another weapon that will kill a lot of people, but leave survivors."

"It's much more than just another weapon," I said. "It can poison whole continents."

"Don't argue with me, I haven't time," Det said, glancing at the clock. "All right. We have a high standard of living. Let's put it to work for us. Say the bomb destroys everything within 30 square miles of a target. Then let's get the people out of the big cities. Disperse them across the country. It will cost money, and maybe we'll have to lower our standard, but we can afford it."

"What are we going to do—live in shacks strung out across the tundra?"

"No, this is more reasonable than you think," said my friend. "Now the Russians don't mean to bomb us. They're just trying to scare the bejabbers out of us, and we're trying to scare the bejabbers out of them. It's a war of nerves. Every man worries about what's going to happen to the ones he loves. For example, how many people are you emotionally involved with?"

"You don't expect me to answer that one, do you?"

"Take the case of a man with a wife and two children. All right, how many maximum dangers hours are there in a day? Twenty-four, when you live in a target area. Seven times 24? That's—let's see—168 a week. Four times 168, um, ahum, that's um four eights are 32, that's 672 MDH a week. Say the family has a house in the country and the man goes in to work every day—that will cut down the family's MDH to 40, or a little more."

"What about the colossal amount of time a man will waste, commuting between here and Aklavik?"

"Not Aklavik. Nanaimo. You'd start by going out there on weekends for practice. Maybe you'd find you'd left something behind that you needed..."

"It should work fine, providing the Russians co-operate and drop their bomb on a weekend. But say—if you move all the people to Nanaimo, then Nanaimo will be just as big as Victoria. Then you'll have to move them somewhere else."

"Oh, they'll be scattered in various places," Det said. "The best hope that you can have for a plan like this is that it will never be put to use by a war. And if it isn't used, what harm is done? Maybe the family has lived for a long time in one end of a converted barn, made some new friends, done some fishing, had an adventure. It makes more sense than any of the other civil defence plans I've heard."

"Sure," I said. "It's a much more interesting kind of lunacy. But I don't really mean that. It sounds all right."

"Getting people out of danger—isn't that what the civil defence people are trying to do? Why not do it in advance, instead of waiting until the last minute and then going on a wild scramble?"

"Yes, but some scientists believe that there is no way to get out of danger, except moving to another continent. Most of North America and most of Eurasia will be poisoned by radioactivity."

"I see that experts are saying that this radioactivity is exaggerated, and that lots of people will survive."

"Sure, Dr. Edward Teller, who is a scientific trained seal for the Atomic Energy Commission," I said. "I'm inclined to believe the gloomy experts."

"At least dispersal would remove a lot of the people into an area of smaller radioactivity, and cut down the worry. It might become a status symbol, who travelled the farthest to work; who had the smallest number of maximum danger hours. You know, children boasting—'My daddy commutes every day from Nanaimo.' 'Ah, my daddy commutes from Port Alberni.'"

"My daddy commutes every day from Moscow," I suggested. "How far are you going to carry this?"

"My daddy has a smaller MDH than yours."

"My daddy is deadlier than your daddy. Now we are going to have MDH snobs. But maybe there is hope that the race will survive a war. If our grandchildren come through it, they'll be radiation-proof. Of course, they'll have two heads."

"The way I look at it," said Det wearily, "it's better to do something than just throw up your hands and sit waiting for the end. And this plan makes more sense than bomb shelters and an attempt at mass evacuation when the alarm sounds."

"Some people might argue that total dispersal would be a warlike gesture, more likely to increase the chances of war."

"You can't go wrong by being prepared."

"Maybe we should have a bomb shelter stretching from Victoria to St. John's," I suggested. "The world's first coast-to-coast subway. Better still, dig a shelter from here to China, so that both the Communists and the free-worlders could use it, with a partition in between."

But my friend was beginning to move away, looking defeated.

"I don't want to throw cold water on your idea," I said. "It's a good idea. That's why they never put it into practice."

Sooke Will Relive Old School Days

Old stories will be exchanged school happenings during their and incidents remembered terms of office. When a reunion of former Descentists of Sooke school Sooke school teachers and teachers are asked to attend principals takes place at Sooke the reunion or to write to and Saseenos PTA meeting at Florence Muir Acreman about Sooke School tomorrow at 8 any historical data they might have on hand.

Attending will be former. Eventual aim of the Sooke-Sooke school principals Thomas Saseenos PTA is to establish a Little, Wilfred Orchard, George historical record of the school Turner and Ernest Pollard district which got its start with who will give an account of 16 pupils in 1872.

Fishing Trip Prize Thrills City Couple



Hidden weight winners for August were picked from nearly 5,000 entries in the Colonist King Fisherman contest. Making the draw is Bob Taylor, operations manager for Vancouver Island Helicopters Ltd., who will donate a helicopter camping-fishing trip as a top contest-long hidden weight prize. (Colonist photo.)

An 8.8-pound coho caught at Pedder Bay has won an all-expenses-paid weekend vacation for two at beautiful Klitsa Lodge on Sproat Lake for Walter J. Arden, 478 George Road.

He was the main hidden weight prizewinner for August-caught fish in the Colonist King Fisherman contest and will check in at the luxury resort on Sept. 23, along with his wife, Kathleen.

'NICEST THING'

"It is the nicest thing that ever happened to us," she said when told about the trip.

Both Mr. and Mrs. Arden are keen fishermen and are looking forward to a little trout fishing in Taylor Arm of Sproat Lake and maybe a little tree fishing in Alberni Inlet.

WINS GUIDED TRIP

J. Fletcher, 3144 Moss, wins a guided fishing trip for three people with veteran fishing guide Claude Creed in Saanich Inlet waters. All he needs to do is phone Mr. Creed and make arrangements as to when he can go. He won his prize with a 7.4-pound spring from Broichie Lodge.

MINERY BAY CATCH

Frank Galley, 706 Pine, wins a Troll Master Reel, Sea King Tye rod and 300 yards of Sea King monofilament line.

Noted by Edward Lipsart Ltd. for a 7.4-pound spring caught at Minery Bay.

Jean Green, 818 Anderson, wins a \$10 scrip from T. Eaton Co. for her 8.10-pound coho caught off Broichie

Lodge. She will receive her notification by mail.

Draw for hidden weight winners among August-caught fish was made by Bob Taylor, operations manager of Vancouver Island Helicopters Ltd., who will give a weekend wilderness camping-fishing trip as one of the main contest-long hidden weight prizes.

Walter Davis, 1134 Oxford, wins a special Sea King Style Cast rod, especially designed for mooring and fishing with bucktail fly, for his 5.1 lake trout caught in Nahmint Lake.

Bill Hitchen, 327 Eltham, wins a Style Cast rod for his 7.4 spring caught at Clover Point.

Cecil Bonar, 474 Strange, wins a giant Plano tackle box for a 20.8 spring salmon caught in Esquimalt Harbor.

Mogens Rasmussen, 1146 Caledonia, wins a Quick Junior spinning reel for a 4.4 lake trout caught at St. Mary Lake.

SPINNING KIT

Grace Taylor, 176 Crease, wins a spinning rod for a 19-pound spring caught at Comox Bay.

Frank Elliott of Port Renfrew wins a Gribbe spinning kit with 12 lures for a 10.8 river trout caught in the San Juan River.

George Schultz, Chase River, wins a Luhrs Spin Pack with seven lures for his 2-pound bass from Quennell Lake.

NETS AWARDED

Sets of six Rhys Davis Teaser lures were won by Winnie Stark, 238 1st Avenue, Duncan, for a 19.1 spring from Cowichan Bay; Edward Martin, 3410 St. Matthews, for a 5.3 coho caught at Oak Bay; Mrs. Sandy Heybrook, Box 1324, Courtenay, for a 36.4 tye from Comox Bay; and Jim Palmer, 1122 Greenwood, for a 5.1 coho caught at Holland Point.

Ben Steele, 711 13th North, Port Alberni, wins an Atkison plug for a 48.12 from Nahmint Bay.

Austria Tightens Border on Tyrol

VIENNA (AP)—Austria tightened control of its Alpine border with Italy Saturday to stem infiltration of terrorists smuggling explosives into the troubled South Tyrol. The move followed a fresh wave of terrorist bomb attacks from South Tyrol as far as Rome and other big Italian cities.

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New Fraser Bridge Will Link Highways

PRINCE GEORGE (CP)—Lands and Forests Minister Williston announced Saturday the government will build a \$1,800,000 bridge across the Fraser River here as part of a new highway link.

Four Cases Of Polio Reported

OTTAWA (UPI)—Four new polio cases were reported in Canada last week, bringing the total for the year to 104 as compared to 681 last year, the health department said.

The new cases were one each in Newfoundland, Saskatchewan, Alberta and British Columbia. Quebec has most cases, 46, followed by Alberta with 26 and Ontario with 15. All others have less than 10.

There have been three deaths, two in Alberta and the other in Quebec.

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Your Good Health

Vitamin Pills Won't Cure Boils All-Out Attack on Germs Will

By JOSEPH MOINER, M.D.

"Dear Dr. Moiner: My husband and son frequently have boils on their necks and bodies. They are taking vitamin pills, but they still get the boils. Would you tell me why? And is there any way to get rid of them for good?"—C. H.

Vitamins aren't the answer. They aren't a cure for boils, any more than they are a cure for measles, an infected tooth or the flu. All of these are germ-caused ills.

Usually they result from one strain or another of the staphylococcus germ. Some forms of it are highly resistant to treatment.

The staph germ has the nasty habit of lingering on the skin—hanging around like a hoodlum on a street corner, waiting for a chance to cause trouble.

THAT'S A BOIL

Once the germs penetrate the skin, they have a chance to establish a focal infection—

the germs multiply and the body's defences mobilize to keep the germs isolated and ultimately overcome the infection. That is a boil.

The first, biggest, most important rule is scrupulous care.

Keep a boil covered with a pad of gauze. When the boil breaks and drains, be 10 times as careful. Cleanse the surrounding area with alcohol—that will kill the germs.

Handle dressings carefully. Touching an old dressing is an invitation for some of the germs to transfer to your skin.

THOROUGHLY

So—scrub hands thoroughly with soap and water.

Keep hands off the boil area. Use an antiseptic detergent when washing neck, armpits or anywhere near the boils.

Around the neck, watch out for such things as an ingrown hair, a scratch, a razor nick, a chafed place from a tight collar.

Have some of the pus from a boil tested in a laboratory to find out which antibiotic will best attack it. Getting rid of the lingering surface germs is the "secret" of getting rid of a case of boils.

"Dear Dr. Moiner: I am 16 and have not menstruated in over a year. Is there any danger of my becoming pregnant? My doctor would not give me an answer.—Mrs. C. H."

Your doctor, I presume, felt that he could not tell you absolutely that pregnancy cannot occur. Neither can I. As a general rule, one doesn't expect pregnancy later than one year after the last period.

Note to F. D.: The "ingrown toenail" often responds to methodically tucking a tiny bit of cotton wool under the corner, gradually training the nail to grow outward. Care in keeping it clean and guarding against infection is necessary.

The Weather

SEPTEMBER 17, 1961

Fog and low cloud near shore early this morning, sunny this afternoon. Little change in temperature. Winds light, occasionally southeasterly 15 in the afternoon. Monday outlook, cloudy.

Saturday's sunshine, 8 hours, 42 minutes; precipitation, .02 inch.

Recorded Temperatures
High.....63 Low.....49
Forecast Temperatures
High.....63 Low.....50
Sunrise 2:53 Sunset 7:21

East Coast of Vancouver Island—Cloudy in the morning, sunny in the afternoon. Little change in temperature. Winds light. Forecast high and low at Nanaimo, 72 and 30. Saturday's high and low, 71 and 33; precipitation, nil. Monday outlook, cloudy.

West Coast of Vancouver Island—Variable cloudiness in northern areas with a few showers in the afternoon or evening. Fog and low cloud in southern areas early in the morning, sunny in the afternoon.

Areas Opened To Fisherman

OLYMPIA, Wash. (AP)—Commercial fishing for purse seiners and reef netters will open at 4 a.m. Monday in Areas 1 and 2 of Northern Puget Sound for three days, the department of fisheries announced Saturday.

The areas cover the Strait of Juan de Fuca, San Juan Islands, West Beach and Rosario Straits south of the Whitehorn-Palos line.

Berlin Claims

957 Bridges

BERLIN—This former German capital city claims more bridges than any other city in Europe. Out of a total of 967 some 135 span water.



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More Flexible Mood—If Reds Reasonable

West Willing to Bend on Berlin

By JOHN M. HIGHTOWER

WASHINGTON (AP)—The United States and its chief Western allies are approaching crucially important Berlin negotiations with the Soviet Union in their usual disorderly state of confusion and dissension.

This provides a kind of protective chaos for the bargaining positions they may eventually take—but one thing already is quite clear.

The Kennedy administration foresees the possibility of more flexible negotiations and eventually greater concessions for an East-West settlement in central Europe than previous Washington regimes have been willing to contemplate.

WILLING TO TALK
The British government has been willing for several years to negotiate issues which the other Western powers would not consider.

The leadership of West Germany seems to be in a more flexible mood.

The position of France on basic issues continues hard. But President Charles de Gaulle is regarded by Western diplomats as a tough-minded realist who would make concessions as bargaining de-

veloped if he thought the gain was worth the price.

Thus, at the end of Western policy weighing here by foreign ministers, the situation boils down to this:

● The Western powers are anxious to negotiate a peaceful solution of the Berlin crisis with the Soviets. They will pay a price in concessions though they have yet to make decisions on their actual negotiation policies. They foresee the possibility of an East-West foreign ministers' conference in October or November.

● At the same time, Secretary of State Dean Rusk and his colleagues, like their chiefs, do not intend to submit to what one diplomat called "further humiliation" at the hands of Soviet Premier Khrushchev. Unless Khrushchev's foreign minister, Andrei Gromyko, shows Rusk in New York next week that the Soviets are willing to negotiate reasonably and to consider Western terms as well as their own, there will be no foreign ministers' meeting.

Gromyko 'Ready' To Talk

NEW YORK (UPI)—Soviet Foreign Minister Andrei Gromyko arrived in New York from Moscow last night. He expressed "readiness" to meet with U.S. Secretary of State Dean Rusk on the Berlin crisis but refused to comment on chances of an agreement.

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Names in News

Royal Romance Rumored

LONDON — Princess Alexandra, Queen Elizabeth's cousin, and Lord O'Neill, an Irish peer, are rumored to be engaged.

Lord O'Neill is a 28-year-old representative of the old-style landed gentry with a flair for new-style industry, a modern man in a traditional setting.

The rumors started when it was reported that his lordship bought a ring valued at \$19,000 from the same London jeweler who sold the Duke of Kent an engagement ring for his bride.

★ ★ ★
AQABA, Jordan—King Hussein of Jordan had a long chat with actor Anthony Quinn when he visited the film unit here where "Lawrence of Arabia" is being filmed. Quinn plays the role of an Arab bandit.

★ ★ ★
BONN—A parcel bomb had been sent to Defense Minister Franz Josef Strauss following a similar one sent to Chancellor Konrad Adenauer, the defense ministry announced.

★ ★ ★
PERIGUEUX, France — A Spanish cat named Milton arrived home footsore and tired three weeks after getting lost on a family vacation trip 120 miles away.

★ ★ ★
WASHINGTON — Representative Overton Brooks (D-La.), chairman of the House space committee, died of a heart attack. He was 63.

★ ★ ★
COLORADO SPRINGS, Colo.—Civil defense director Charles Willoughby has detected a bit of tension among local residents perturbed by reports of increased radioactivity. He said a woman called him to ask "if it would be safe to go outdoors."

★ ★ ★
NEW YORK—Author John Gunther has entered hospital for examination of a lower back ailment.

★ ★ ★
AMHERST, N.S. — Percy C. Black, owner and publisher of the Amherst News and a well-known political figure, died here. He was 83.

★ ★ ★
BUENOS AIRES—President Arturo Frondizi of Argentina will leave for the United States Sept. 23. Frondizi is expected to meet President Kennedy and will address the United Nations General Assembly.

★ ★ ★
SEOUL—Sunoo Chong Won, director of the mint in the administration of ousted ex-premier John Chang, was sentenced to 10 years' jail for "plotting to obstruct the revolution" that swept South Korea's military junta to power.



ACTOR ANTHONY QUINN AND KING HUSSEIN

'Bad' Child Baled in Bathtub Strangles While Couple Away

WENATCHEE, Wash. (AP)—A Lamerida, Calif., couple held in jail here Saturday signed a statement that a five-year-old girl left in their care

died after being wired in a bathtub to discipline her.

The couple held is Clarence Van Buren, 40, and his wife, Ruth, 41.

The dead child was identified by authorities as Carolyn Page, a court ward left with the Van Burens.

Los Angeles Sheriff's Sgt. Bert Duesler gave this account: Carolyn Page, a sister, Dove, 2, and a brother, Glenn, 3, were being cared for by the Van Burens as wards at a total of \$230 monthly.

Last Aug. 13, the Van Burens related, Carolyn "had to be disciplined." So they put her in an empty bathtub, wired her

hands to her body with television antenna wire and tied the wire to the shower head.

Taking the two other children, the Van Burens drove to Long Beach, Calif., to visit friends and returned after six hours to find Carolyn wound in the wire and strangled.

Duesler said the couple related they left the body in a gully near La Jolla, Calif. Authorities traced the couple, the officer said, when they gave an insufficient check for a trailer in Bellflower, Calif. They came here with the trailer and got work at an orchard in nearby Peshastin. They were arrested Thursday.

Two Blasts

U.S., Reds Explode A-Devices

WASHINGTON (AP)—The United States set off its second underground nuclear explosion in two days Saturday at the Atomic Energy Commission's test site in Nevada.

At the same time, the AEC announced that Russia had detonated its 11th nuclear device since Sept. 1. Like all previous tests in the current Soviet series, it was an atmospheric blast.

Saturday's U.S. test was described as a low-yield explosion, the same description given to the test conducted Friday in Nevada. A low-yield blast is equivalent to 20,000 tons of TNT or less.

The latest Soviet explosion, the AEC said, occurred at Novaya Zemlya, an island in the Arctic Ocean, and was about a megaton, which is equivalent to 1,000,000 tons of TNT.

Four Cubans Executed

KEY WEST, Fla. (AP)—Fidel Castro's firing squads executed four persons yesterday, including two who took part in the unsuccessful seizure of a Cuban airliner last month, Havana radio reported.

Japanese 'Gutless' on Moral Issues 'Ugly American' Author Tells Tokyo

TOKYO (UPI)—William Lederer, co-author of "The Ugly American," said he does not think the Japanese "have the guts to take up any moral position."

Lederer told a Japanese paper that while Communist-led Japanese mobs are ready at a moment's notice to protest just about anything the United States does, no one in this country took much notice of Russia's resumption of nuclear testing.

"Here the Soviet does something which Japan is supposed to find hideous... this resumption of bomb tests, and where is the objection?" "Where are the snake dances, the lines surging against the

cops, the kids in black uniforms chanting?"

"We of the U.S., dammit, have a treaty to defend these people, and what do they do?" he asked. "Snipe at us... while, in a very cowardly way, they keep their mouths shut about the Russians."

The author said the Second World War convinced him the Japanese were a brave people, but he added "I wonder now."

TRENTON, N.J.—The state has suspended the medical license of Dr. Thomas J. Pelling, and placed him on probation for one year, for taking \$20,000 from a dead man during an autopsy.

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RICHARD J. BOWER, Editor-in-Chief

PAGE FOUR

SUNDAY, SEPTEMBER 17, 1961

If Britain Joins

MANY Canadians to whom the Commonwealth is second only to Canada itself are assailed with doubts as to what will happen if Britain joins the European Common Market.

The current meeting of Commonwealth finance ministers at Accra has rather accentuated the fears that it will be difficult to keep the Commonwealth going if Britain, the senior partner, takes up new political and economic alliances.

It has been reported that Trade Minister Hees said that Britain must choose between the Commonwealth and the Common Market, but it should be noted that the Accra meetings are being held behind closed doors, and Prime Minister Diefenbaker has questioned if this is what Mr. Hees actually said, and told the Commons that this certainly was not the view of the Canadian government.

At the same time it is clear that the Canadian ministers are now making a firm stand against Britain's forthcoming negotiations with the Common Market countries, on the grounds that it would fundamentally change the economic and political relationships within the Commonwealth.

It is rather strange that while the government line is stiffening, leading Canadian businessmen are adopting the attitude that Britain must join the Common Market to survive, and that it should be the prime duty of the Canadian government to make the best deal it can on that assumption. . . . In other words to do what it can to save the system of Imperial Tariff Preference, so vital to many Canadian industries.

Mr. R. M. Fowler, president of the Canadian Pulp and Paper Association, whose industry is the second largest exporter in Canada, presents this typical, if selfish, view.

He urges that Canada should recognize Britain's trading difficulties and accept the Common Market situation, but should aim to ensure that Canadian pulp and paper should be admitted duty free, not only in Britain, as now, but also into the other Common Market countries.

Another Canadian, Mr. Eric W. Klerans, president of the Montreal and Canadian Stock Exchanges, says Canada cannot expect Britain to continue in a declining Commonwealth trade and that Canada should apply to become an associate member of the Common Market.

While it is true that there is not much use holding on to Imperial Preference if Britain, the chief buyer of Commonwealth, is to become impoverished by doing so, there is still the sentimental tie of the Commonwealth to consider, and for many that far transcends the economic aspects.

Opening the Doors

THIS AGE is one in which learning counts as it has seldom if ever counted before. The unskilled laborer is not much needed; the machine has taken his place, and the child who leaves school early and ceases to learn faces an uncomfortable if not bleak future. The adult who has done the same is in a position little better.

The more one has learned, and especially the more one is in the habit of learning, the more chance there is of finding open doors in an increasingly complex and rapidly changing world.

The time has passed, fortunately, when for almost everyone the end of regular schooling was the end of formal learning. Today's adult has a beckoning opportunity to continue to learn, and to learn almost anything he or she wishes.

The Greater Victoria school board's adult education division is offering 215 courses—recreational, vocational and academic—in the night-school season beginning soon; Victoria University is offering many more, including professional certification courses and fifteen university-credit courses.

The increasing number of adults taking these courses speaks well of the school board, the university, the participants and in general, the Greater Victoria community.

Why Not at Night?

VICTORIA'S public works crews seem to have a genius for setting up shop in the streets where and when traffic is at its heaviest. Perhaps it is unfair and unkind to say so: when work has to be done, the taxpayers would hardly appreciate it if the works crews were to sit on the curb waiting for traffic to clear. Nor, probably, do most of us notice the crews working when they are not in the way, which likely is most of the time.

A suggestion has been made, nevertheless, that some of the work now undertaken in the hours when the city is at its busiest could, with benefit to civic public relations, be transferred to the quiet hours of early morning, and this suggestion appears to have merit.

Not jack-hammering, of course, nor cutting the sidewalks with that screaming concrete-saw.

But just as a parks crew now water the lamp-post flower baskets at night without waking the people in hotels and downtown rooms and apartments, and the street-sweepers go their rounds, could not public works crews paint street and curb markings, clean sewers and carry out similar quiet jobs on the main streets in early-morning hours, neither impeding nor being endangered by traffic?

Out of Place

SURELY the federal government misjudges the spirit of the people of Canada if as indicated in the House of Commons it intends to send Newfoundland a bill in connection with the fire-fighting services of the troops dispatched to that province in an emergency, and possibly for a navy helicopter which crashed while fighting the fires.

The sympathy of many Canadians will have been with the federal government in the feuding that has taken place in the past between St. John's and Ottawa. But feuding—even the appearance of feuding—is out of place when a province is afflicted by such distress as Newfoundland has suffered this summer.

Certainly, too, it is to be expected that Canada's armed forces will be used to protect any part of the country in any emergency, whether man is the enemy or nature.

The troops were not sought by Newfoundland for the purpose of sparing the province expense; they were needed in a battle that had grown desperate. To ask Newfoundland now to pay the cost of using them—even the excess over the normal cost if they had been engaged in their routine duties—would show the rest of Canada in a sorry light.



Beauty in Industry

—Cliff Clark Photograph

Three More Dependencies

THE African cry of "Freedom!" has reached the most southerly of the British African dependencies: Basutoland, Bechuanaland and Swaziland.

Two of these High Commission territories, as they are known, have been given legislative councils (Basutoland last year, Bechuanaland this year), while a "constitutional committee" is framing a new program for the third, Swaziland.

Although landlocked by the countries which think of themselves as "the last bloc" of white rule in Africa—South Africa, Rhodesia and the Portuguese colonies of Angola and Mozambique—the three High Commission territories are moving steadily towards self-rule.

All three have tight economic links with the Republic of South Africa, but their political courses are diametrically opposed; so much so, that Dr. H. F. Verwoerd, South Africa's prime minister, has abandoned hope of incorporating the territories in the republic.

In 1959, when the constitution of the Union of South Africa was being drawn up, the African inhabitants of Basutoland, Bechuanaland and Swaziland asked to be excluded from the proposed union. Their wish was granted, but provision for their possible eventual transfer to South Africa was made in the South Africa Act.

This act empowers the King-in-Council, on addresses from both Houses of the South African Parliament, to transfer the territories, subject to conditions protecting African interests.

When the South Africa Bill was before the United Kingdom Parliament, two important pledges were given: that the United Kingdom Parliament would have the fullest opportunity to discuss and, if it wished, to disapprove of the transfer; and that the wishes of the inhabitants would be ascertained and considered before any transfer took place.

Transfer, therefore, is out of the question. The United Kingdom Parliament, reflecting British public opinion, is unlikely to agree to the handing over of the three territories to Dr. Verwoerd's apartheid government. Also, it is generally accepted that it would not be sufficient merely to consult the inhabitants of the territories.

They would have to give their consent to transfer, and this they could not be expected to do.

The unusual position has arisen, therefore, of territories which were intended for incorporation in a white-ruled country, adding out along the new frontier African "freedom road." In South Africa itself, the 11,000,000 non-white, politically advanced and economically more fortunate, are still denied virtually all voting rights; indeed, they have been told to turn their backs on African "freedom."

Frustrated in his attempt to incorporate the territories, Dr. Verwoerd has hinted that he may now apply a "squeeze" on them by repatriating "foreign" Africans in South Africa. This would affect Basutoland particularly whose principal export is labor. At any given time, 23,000 Basuto men, or 43 per cent of the adult male population, are working outside the protective, mainly on the Rand gold mines or on white farms.

Economically, the territories are at Dr. Verwoerd's mercy. They are so poor and undeveloped, that in certain re-

spects, they have merged their identity with that of South Africa. There are no customs or immigration posts (although latterly the South African police have been watching the borders for political refugees seeking asylum in the territories); they use the same currency; and South Africa provides the postal, radio and rail services, and administers customs duties and import and export control at South African ports of entry.

Ethnically, the differences between the inhabitants of the territories and Africans in South Africa are small. The tribes speak common languages and their tribal histories are the same. In fact, federation of the territories with South Africa would be logical and sensible, provided South Africa abolished race discrimination and guaranteed the national aspirations of the Basutos, Bechuans and Swazis.

Basutoland, the smallest of the three territories, is the most advanced politically. This is because it has the fewest whites and they are not allowed to own land (Swaziland, with the most white settlers, is the least advanced politically, confirming that constitutional progress in Africa is in direct proportion to the retarding influence of local white settlers). An enclave completely within South African territory, it has 638,857 Africans and 1,928 whites.

Half the 80 members of Basutoland's Legislative Council are elected by universal male suffrage, and the other half are elected by the tribal chiefs. The council has real legislative power, except in matters like defence, internal security, etc., which are reserved for the British government.

The executive committee, which is appointed by the administration, includes a number of white officials as ex-officio members.

There are a number of political parties in Basutoland, but the biggest is the Basutoland Congress Party, whose leader, Ntso Mokhehe, regularly attends conferences in Accra, Cairo and elsewhere. A number of African political refugees from South Africa have sought asylum in Basutoland, and Mr. Mokhehe has accused them of interfering in local politics.

Bechuanaland, with 350,000 Africans and 3,000 whites, also has a Legislative Council, whose members are either indirectly or directly elected by Africans in a system which has been criticized as favoring the

white minority.

There are exceptions, however, homes where TV screens remain coldly blank. The most notable exceptions are the Hollywood mansions of the actors, writers, producers and directors who reap a luxurious living from the manufacture of the mass-transmission of commercial television.

A Hollywood writer reports this week that they seldom watch TV—except for the few cultural and educational programs—and never even glance at their own shows. Many spend an evening reading the works of Tolstoy, Bergson,

familiar African alliance of the white administration and the conservative tribal chiefs, or nominated by the resident commissioner. The council exercises substantial authority under the resident commissioner's veto right.

Seretse Khama, banished by the British Labor government for five years because he refused to renounce the chieftainship after marrying an English girl, Ruth Williams (the South African government also protested vigorously against this "mixed marriage" on its doorstep), returned in 1956, and has re-entered politics now as a moderate member of the council.

The militant party, though, is the small Bechuanaland People's Party, which is demanding one man-one vote.

Swaziland, a green and potentially prosperous little country, has 245,000 Africans and 5,910 whites. The whites own nearly half of Swaziland—the result, the Swazis claim, of illegal "transactions" by early Swazi chiefs, who gave away grazing land in return for cheap firearms.

The constitutional committee, which is discussing plans for Swaziland's advancement, initially, is examining the social color bar—franchise proposals will come later—is composed of whites and nominated Africans. The latter are mostly representatives of the Paramount Chief Sobhuza

On the Freedom Road

By STANLEY UYS, from Cape Town

II and are conservative in their outlook.

The demand for one man-one vote in Swaziland has come from the new Swaziland Progressive Party, whose chairman and secretary both quit the constitutional committee because the tribals on the committee insisted that the Swazi nation should speak with only one voice, namely that of the Paramount Chief.

The leader of the Swaziland Progressive Party, J. J. Nkuku, is rallying support for his cause, though, and by attending conferences in Cairo and Accra, he and members of his party are marching in step with other nationalist movements.

Basutoland, Bechuanaland and Swaziland are all fortunate in that they have gained access to the African "freedom road" without the violent upheavals and loss of life which have characterized the progress of modern nationalist movements elsewhere in the continent.

There has been no mass upsurge of the people in these territories, and because Britain has not waited until the last possible moment to make concessions (or until it is too late, as has often happened in Africa) the remaining stages of constitutional advancement may be quiet and orderly.

The question of economic advancement poses different problems, however. It is here that the impatience of the Africans may break through. (Copyright)

Free Enterprise

Japan's Good Example

By DAVID GRENIER

WHEN people talk of economic miracles, they usually have one example in mind: West Germany. But astonishing though West German recovery from war devastation has been, there's an even better example available—namely Japan.

That's why more and more people are now looking at Japan to see what makes its high growth rate possible.

Just look at the postwar record:

Japanese industrial output has doubled since 1955.

National income has risen at a rate double that of the Common Market countries, three times or more that of the U.K. and U.S.

Far from being pessimistic about the 1960s, Japan expects to double its living standards in the next 10 years.

It sounds ambitious, perhaps even over-ambitious and

Why this high rate of growth?

Partly it's due to Japan's population explosion. There has, too, been a big movement of the work force from agriculture to industry—a factor that has helped hold down prices.

There have been other factors. Productivity has been increasing at a crackling pace. And perhaps most important of all, Japan has been investing at a far higher rate than any other country this side of the Iron Curtain.

According to the Bank for International Settlements, gross investment in Japan totaled 30 per cent of total output in 1959, with Germany the next highest with a 24 per cent rate.

Add in the vital ingredient of inventive skill and the end product is a formidable industrial machine and an impressive western work.

Most Western countries are too readily inclined to underestimate the Japanese achievement, although it's there for any visitor to see.

God, that maddest earth and heaven.

Darkness and light; Who the day for toll has given.

For rest the night; May Thine angel-guards defend us.

Slumber sweet Thy mercy send us.

Holy dreams and hopes attend us.

This live-long night.

He also promised to do his best to bring some contracts for Canada's new warships to Pacific Coast yards—even though wages were higher here than on the Atlantic coast.

Other planks in his platform, for the election of Sept. 21, 1911, were: a breakwater at Victoria harbor entrance, better pay for post office employees, an efficient fisheries protection service, stronger defenses at Esquimalt, continuation of the \$500 head tax on each immigrant Chinese, and enforcement of the Alien Labor Act.

He opposed the reciprocal trade treaty with the United States, favored by the Liberals. (This was the main issue in the campaign).

The body of Paul de Garro, the printer of Victoria's first newspaper, was found floating in the harbor 180 years ago. De Garro died in the explosion of the steamer Cariboo.

He had dabbled in printing and editorial writing when visiting provincial newspapers in France. Bishop Demers, first Catholic bishop of Victoria, recruited him as editor and typesetter of Le Courrier, a mission chronicle printed in French.

He used a tiny old hand press which Amor De Cosmes later acquired to print the early numbers of the British Colonist in 1858. The press was then a century old.

The Colonist made no mention of this fact in its account of De Garro's life and death.

"Deceased was related to one of the oldest families of France—his father being the Count De Garro—and he had served in the army.

"By the last steamer, a letter from his parents, entreating him to return home, and enclosing a sum of money sufficient to take him thither, reached this city.

"Deceased had met with a continuous train of ill fortune since his residence on this coast, and was on his way to Cariboo when this dreadful calamity occurred."

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Time Capsule

Pioneer
Printer

By G. E. MORTIMORE

HON. Eric W. Hamber, M.P., member of the House of Commons, opened the 125th Provincial Exhibition at the Willows grounds in Victoria, 25 years ago.

His Honor was escorted into the building by Hon. Dr. S. F. Tolmie, president of the British Columbia Agricultural Association.

"May I express the hope that . . . you may have many more years of successful endeavor," the lieutenant governor said.

"Since that time the Willows grounds has been sold and houses built on it. Victoria no longer has an exhibition."

Mrs. Nellie McClung of Victoria was named by Prime Minister Mackenzie King to be a member of the new board of governors of the Canadian Broadcasting Corporation. Chairman was Leonard W. Brockington of Winnipeg.

George E. Barnard, Conservative candidate for parliament in Victoria, pledged himself to get the city a new post office, 50 years ago.

He also promised to do his best to bring some contracts for Canada's new warships to Pacific Coast yards—even though wages were higher here than on the Atlantic coast.

Other planks in his platform, for the election of Sept. 21, 1911, were: a breakwater at Victoria harbor entrance, better pay for post office employees, an efficient fisheries protection service, stronger defenses at Esquimalt, continuation of the \$500 head tax on each immigrant Chinese, and enforcement of the Alien Labor Act.

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Are We So Right and They So Wrong on Berlin?

"There is, let me assure you, nothing in nature more egotistical than the embattled democracy. It soon becomes the victim of its own war propaganda. It then tends to attach to its own cause an absolute will which distorts its vision on everything else. Its enemy becomes the embodiment of all evil. Its own side, on the other hand, is the centre of all virtue."

This from George Kennan's excellent book, "Russia and the West under Lenin and Stalin."

So here we are in Berlin, the

embodiment of all virtue. The other guys, the East Germans, are the embodiment of all evil. East Berliners and West Berliners are not only members of the same nationality but of the same city. Only a nation raised on Westerns could swallow such nonsense.

I woke up in the middle of the hot night and read about the Thirty Years War, the only war remotely comparable to the thermo-nuclear war we're fighting with. The Thirty Years War was a religious war, both sides fighting for Christ, as in the thermo-nuclear war we're

both fighting for a People's Democracy.

"All idea of German unity died with (Wallenstein) and for the next 14 years Germany was simply the battleground of French, Spanish, Austrian, and Swedish armies, which having learned the impunity and advantages of plunder reduced the country to a state of misery that no historian has been able to describe. . . . Germany remained for a century in the stillness of exhaustion."

Why do all past wars sound like such lunacy while present

Wars sound so inviting, so logical, so righteous? Our own legal position in this matter is extremely debatable.

Mr. Kennedy says Berlin is not negotiable.

Why isn't it? Why isn't anything negotiable rather than thermo-nuclear war?

This is the opening paragraph of Sir Julian Huxley's book, "The Humanist Frame."

"Man's destiny is to be the sole agent for future evolution of this planet. He is the highest dominant type to be produced by over two and a half billion years of the slow biological improvement effected by the blind opportunistic workings

of natural selection; if he does not destroy himself, he has at least an equal stretch of evolutionary time before him to exercise his agency."

Are we going to wipe out two and a half billion years of slow biological improvement in a thermo-nuclear war? Over what? Berlin? I agree with Nehru that to go to war under any circumstances for anything at all in our time is utter absurdity!

I certainly think Berlin is negotiable and, as a matter of fact, Khrushchev is not even asking very much. In the last tussle over Berlin, the Russians backed down all the

way. Did this destroy their position all around the world as the jingoists say that any concessions will destroy ours this time?

The last sight of Jack Paar sitting in Berlin's pouring rain: "We try as hard not to get into areas of politics that are beyond us," he said, huddled up against Peggy Cass. "We're not Huntley and Brinkley. We're more like Laurel and Hardy."

Just the same, he's no more ignorant about this area of politics than most of the rest of the U.S., including much of what the London Observer calls our "incredibly chauvinistic" American press.

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Bid for Prestige

Brave U.K. Liberals Reach for the Sun

By ALAN HARVEY

LONDON (CP)—Britain's small but gallant band of Liberals makes another bid this month to climb out of the political coal-hole and recapture long-lost prestige.

Admittedly, only a few chinks of light are showing. The Conservatives and the Labor party have dominated the sunny uplands for so long that hardly anybody notices the dogged, indomitable Liberals.

Now the party of William Ewart Gladstone, Herbert Henry Asquith and David Lloyd George is gathering itself for another small move toward the sun. With a membership estimated at some 300,000, the Liberals are launching a drive for another 100,000.

The campaign is to start during the Liberal assembly at Edinburgh, Sept. 21-23. Party leader Jo Grimmond, a tall and handsome man who looks like a matinee idol just getting ready for more mature roles, will start the ball rolling on the closing day of the assembly.

He will conclude the campaign Dec. 2 with a speech before Young Liberals in London.

In the late 19th and early 20th century, the Liberals dominated British politics. Their collapse began after the First World War and they have been fighting a losing

battle ever since, although superficially at least their avowed brand of tolerant humanism is perhaps as close to the British heart as any other political philosophy.

As much as anything, the party is a victim of the basic British belief in the two-party system—and the current lineup in Tory, Labor, second, and the Liberals a very poor third.

The party experienced a brief moment of glory in March, 1958, when Mark Bonham Carter narrowly won a byelection at Torrington, Devon, sparking hopes of a Liberal revival.

The 1959 election extinguished those hopes. Since then the only Liberal crumb of comfort has been extracted from the "little general election" of last November, in which the Liberals displaced Labor as runners-up to the Conservatives in by-elections at Carnarvon, Peterhead, Ludlow and Tiverton.

In announcing plans for the Edinburgh assembly, Basil Wigoder, chairman of the agency committee, described the Liberals as Britain's fastest-growing party.

In the last year, he said, Liberals had gained 372 local council seats and the total number of Liberal aldermen had risen from 621 to 993. This was "satisfactory progress," said the chairman, but he recognized that there was still a long way to go.

Notebook of Faith

Does Brain Preserve Complete Microfilm Of All It Records?

By ERNEST MARSHALL HOWSE

An article by Arthur Koestler suggests to me that American reporters have failed to exploit a mine of exciting speculation in a recent scientific symposium in San Francisco.

The symposium was arranged by the medical centre of the University of California; and the delegates were selected on the principle of Noah's Ark, that every species should be represented.

Dr. Wilder Penfield of Montreal contributed some of the most exciting moments with his forthright reaffirmation of the separateness of mind and brain.

Dr. Penfield has conducted experiments with the brain which have opened up new concepts of human memory. By electrical stimulation of certain sections of the brain, exposed during a surgical operation, Dr. Penfield has made patients relive scenes from their distant past. Careful checkings have shown that the

memories were not distorted fantasies but accurate reporting of past events.

Dr. Penfield believes that the brain preserves not merely selected episodes which have emotional or other significance for the person, but rather a complete microfilm, as it were, of all it has ever recorded.

Yet in spite of the fact that Dr. Penfield emphasizes so strongly the importance of brain mechanisms in the life of the mind, he also emphasizes with equal strength of conviction that brain and mind are separate entities. He has no countenance for those who think that man can be adequately accounted for as a sort of superior slot machine, whose actions can be resolved in terms of response to outer stimuli.

He says that on occasion when he has applied an electrode to the motor area of the patient's brain, which causes the hand on the opposite side to move, and when he asked the patient why he moved the hand he has got the reply, "I didn't do it." Without probing it scientifically, the person thinks of himself as having an existence separate from his body.

In this Dr. Penfield thinks, the patient has got hold of a truth. Despite our modern trend of thought, Dr. Penfield is convinced that we still face an age-old problem of mind and body, and that we have no deeper understanding of that problem than Aristotle did 2,300 years ago.

The significant feature of the whole symposium group, according to Koestler, was that

scintillations in other fields also had moved strikingly in the same direction as Dr. Penfield. The consensus of the foremost minds in half a dozen fields repudiated the conception of man as a bundle of conditioned reflexes, and returned to the concept of the individual as an elusive entity, with an essential unpredictability in the response to stimuli that impinge upon it.

These new conclusions of the most eminent scientists in their fields, says the science editor of the New York Herald-Tribune, "threw a pall over the entire range of physiological tests as reported by physiologists over the last 50 years."

Koestler himself concluded that "an age is drawing to its close in the history of psychology: the age of the dehumanization of Man."



JO GRIMMOND
... tall, handsome

Citizens' Last Recourse

New Zealand 'Public Defender' Bulwark Against Bureaucracy

By J. C. GRAHAM

AUCKLAND (CP)—To protect the public against undue power of bureaucracy, the New Zealand government has introduced a bill to appoint a public defender. His job will be to obtain justice for persons to whom other means of redress are not open.

The post is believed to be the first of its kind in the Commonwealth.

For the time being, the official has been termed the parliamentary commissioner for investigations. But since the scheme is breaking new ground, the government has invited constructive suggestions from the public, both as to title for the office and amendments to the initial legislation.

The broad function of the commission will be to investi-

gate complaints against any act or omission of government departments or semi-official bodies.

Citizens making complaints will pay a fee of £1.

The commission has no jurisdiction if there is right of appeal or review through normal channels. He may also refuse to investigate complaints he thinks frivolous or not made in good faith.

The general idea is to provide a means of correcting wrongs where citizens have exhausted their legal means of objection and still feel themselves to be frustrated by official red tape or deficiencies in the law.

If after investigation the commissioner believes a wrong decision has been made, he will report to the minister in charge of the department concerned.

If no action is taken, the commissioner may then report to the prime minister and, if necessary, to parliament. That would put the minister concerned in the position of having to defend his position in public debate.

The commissioner will be an officer of parliament itself and will receive a salary of about \$9,000, a high rate for a public official in New Zealand. He will normally be appointed for a three-year term.

Famous Drambuie

Secretly-Mixed Brew Drunk All Over World

By EDDY GILMORE

EDINBURGH (AP)—Once a day a woman in her 70s climbs the stairs of her baronial mansion and secretly mixes a brew that's drunk all over the world.

She is Mrs. Gina Mackinnon, said to be the only woman alive who knows the magic ingredients of her family-owned Scotch liqueur, Drambuie.

"She has a private laboratory on the top floor of her three-story house in nearby Linlithgow," explained her son, Norman Mackinnon, managing director of the company. "She goes up there every day and mixes the elixir which makes the liqueur," he said. "Then she sends the wee bottles through to use here in Edinburgh at our compound house."

Mrs. Mackinnon is an unusual woman. Her son guesses her age at between 70 and 80. "This is another secret," he said. "She leads a busy social and business life and often visits Canada and the United States."

"When she prepares to make a journey," he explained, "she mixes up large batches of the elixir. And she manages to time her return just about the time the supply is finished."

She dresses extremely well and travels regularly to Edinburgh, about 20 miles from Linlithgow.

"She visits us here to see for herself if we're doing things the proper way," said the son. He said another of his mother's peculiarities is a strong dislike of talking about herself.

"You won't get any of this information about my mother from her," he said. The company claims that Bonnie Prince Charlie passed on the secret of the merchandise to the Mackinnon clan for helping him escape after the 1746 rebellion.

"A charming story which happens to be true," said Mackinnon.

Behind the facade of the old brownstone building where Mackinnon has his old world offices, lies another secret of the organization—an ultra-modern extension for junior executives and other department heads.

"I don't like it in there," said Mackinnon.

He prefers to stay behind his old-fashioned frosted glass door with the plain black lettering—"N. Mackinnon, managing director."

To take care of emergencies, a recipe of the secret elixir lies in a locked safe deposit box in an Edinburgh bank.

Asked to estimate its value, a Scots banker thought for a moment and answered: "£1,000,000 (\$2,000,000). Mind you, that's a conservative estimate."

Mrs. Mackinnon received the secret of the mixture from her husband, the late Malcolm Mackinnon, when he died in 1945.

One day, of course, when Mrs. Mackinnon tires of climbing those stairs, she'll pass on the recipe to her son.

Suspicious Clusters

Virus Under Suspicion In Leukemia Fatalities

By The Associated Press

Eight cases of deadly leukemia were found in a community of 20,000 persons in just a three-year period—and they have led researchers to suspect the disease may have been transmitted by a virus.

The eight cases represent 20 times the incidence rate of the disease in North America.

Furthermore, all the cases were the same sort of leukemia. All the children had recently moved to the community from Chicago. All had either attended the same school or had older brothers or sisters or a friend in the school. Seven of the eight were girls, between the ages of three and 14.

Half a dozen other U.S. communities also showed sim-

ilarly suspicious clusters of leukemia deaths, said a report in "Medical World News."

At the first three months of the year—January, February and March—a bad time to be born?

Some studies indicate they may be. One indicates a higher birth rate of the mentally ill during these three months than in any other three-month period. It also shows the lowest rate of mentally ill during the second trimester—April, May and June.

However, not all investigators agree. One study in fact claims more eminent men are born in the first three-month period, fewer in the second three-month period.

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I HEREBY GIVE NOTICE that, on Wednesday, the 21st day of September, 1961, at the hour of 10 o'clock in the forenoon, at Room 208 Parliament Buildings, Main Building, Victoria, B.C., I will sell at public auction the lands and improvements thereon in the list hereinafter set out, of the persons in said list hereinafter set out for all DELINQUENT AND CURRENT taxes due and unpaid by said persons on the date of tax sale and for interest, costs, and expenses including the costs of advertising said sale, if the total amount of taxes due up to and including the year 1960 and interest thereon, together with costs of advertising said sale, has not been paid.

Persons interested in purchasing property at tax sale are advised that tax sales do not extinguish existing Crown leases and other exceptions referred to in section 30 (a) of the Land Registry Act and section 131 of the Taxation Act.

LIST OF PROPERTIES

Name of Person Assessed	Short Description of Property	Taxes	Interest	Costs and Expenses	Total
NORTH SAANICH LAND DISTRICT					
Magee, Rhyolite M. (V.L.A.)	Lot 1 of W 300 ft. of Parcel A (D.D. 25441), Bays 12, 16, 18, 4 E, C of T 2131301	372.63	6.16	14.00	392.79
ESQUIMALT LAND DISTRICT					
Boelling, Arthur J. Boelling, Mary A. (reg. owner, R.A. Green Lumber Co. Ltd.)	Lot 2, Plan 11106, Bays 8, C of T 2131301	152.16	2.80	12.00	167.96
Meehan, Bernard G.	Lot 2, Plan 11106, Bays 8, C of T 2131301	167.48	0.36	12.00	180.84
Wilson, Clifton D. Wilson, Catherine (V.L.A.)	Amended Lot 2, Plan 11106, Bays 8, C of T 2131301	181.56	0.17	12.00	193.73
SOOKLAH LAND DISTRICT					
Jordan, Walter Roger, Jordan, Phyllis Anita (reg. owner, Duffin Elder)	Lot 2, Map 3461, Bays 3, C of T 2131301	33.00	1.80	12.00	46.80
Jordan, Walter Roger, Jordan, Phyllis Anita (reg. owner, Duffin Elder)	Lot 2, Map 3461, Bays 3, C of T 2131301	244.63	16.82	12.00	273.45
Prosser, Nina Frances	Lot 2, Plan 11106, Bays 8, C of T 2131301	43.21	3.40	12.00	58.61
Wilson, James H.	Lot 2, Map 3461, Bays 3, C of T 2131301	214.66	0.34	12.00	226.99
Wilson, James H.	Pyral, A. Bays 4, C of T 2131301	48.53	2.13	12.00	62.66
Elmer, Frederick Charles	Lot 1, C of T 1040001	610.97	27.21	12.00	649.18
MALANUT LAND DISTRICT					
Bird, Kenneth Christopher	Assigned Lot 2, Map 3461, Bays 3, C of T 2131301	8.91	3.38	12.00	24.29
HIGHLAND LAND DISTRICT					
Western Spawny Ltd.	Lot 2, Map 3461, Bays 3, C of T 2131301	788.44	16.54	14.00	818.98
BREXITLAND LAND DISTRICT					
Canada's Ocean Beach Resort Ltd.	Lot 1, Plan 11106, Bays 8, C of T 2131301	11.97	0.18	12.00	24.15
Bird, Kenneth C.	Lot 2, Map 3461, Bays 3, C of T 2131301	8.86	3.40	12.00	24.26
West Coast Development Co. Ltd.	Lot 1, Map 3461, Bays 3, C of T 2131301	9.44	0.18	12.00	21.62
SAVANNAH LAND DISTRICT					
Bird, Kenneth C.	Lot 2, Map 3461, Bays 3, C of T 2131301	8.91	3.38	12.00	24.29
Bird, Kenneth C.	Lot 2, Map 3461, Bays 3, C of T 2131301	8.91	3.38	12.00	24.29
RELMACKEN LAND DISTRICT					
Whitaker, Rosanne Hilda	Lot 1, C of T 2131301	67.56	3.81	14.00	85.37

Declaré at Victoria, B.C., this 16th day of August, 1961.

A. R. KLASER,
Provincial Collector.

Bartered Bride Had Trade-In Value

By EKN LIDDELL
Telegram News Service

CALGARY—This is the story of the bartered bride with a good trade-in value, as told by Robert Leard, 52, who in 1900 was a member of the Northwest Mounted Police stationed at a southern Alberta detachment with the picturesque name of Stand Off.

The Stand Off post was on the border of the Blood Indian Reserve and in Mr. Leard's day the matter of marriage among the young Bloods was one of negotiation—rather than romance.

Upon meeting a girl of suitable talent, a young man would acquire her for a partner by dickering with her father, who would offer his daughter's hand in return for so many horses or other worth while goods.

At Stand Off there was an Indian named Big Plume, employed by the police as a scout, who had acquired the daughter of Spotted Bear in exchange for four ponies.

Big Plume's duties included carrying the mail to Fort Macleod.

Upon returning from one of these trips he found his new wife was quite skittish of nature and inclined to run away faster than the ponies.

She had gone to the tepee of another Indian, some distance away, and the tired Big Plume went to bring her back. So there would be no trouble, Mr. Leard was detailed to go along.

The maiden was returned to the home campfire without incident, although she screamed long and loudly at Leard who couldn't have cared less. Having just come from Prince Edward Island, he didn't understand the language of the native west.

However, the mail must go through and unfortunately for Big Plume, he had to go with it. When he returned from a second trip he found the home fire again cold. So once more he set out with Leard for yet.

When this happened a third

time, both Big Plume and Leard were not only tired of the whole deal but also fed up with all the travelling.

So on that trip Leard suggested to Big Plume that he take the girl back to her father and ask for a refund. Big Plume was agreeable. When they got the father and sought to trade the errand daughter, the father put up an argument. He contended that Big Plume

had enjoyed his daughter's company for two months, at least between mail deliveries, so, as Big Plume was returning a used product, the father figured he was entitled to compensation for mileage.

However, he was induced to return the four ponies and Big Plume and Leard set out for Stand Off. But on the way Big Plume, a man quick of eye and decision, took two good looks

as they passed another Indian family. And he promptly traded the four horses for another wife.

"That time," said Leard, "he made a good deal. We had no further trouble."

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Britain Quietly Choking
Channel Link to France

By JANE ARMSTRONG

LONDON (TNS)—Official Britain wants to keep the country an island. So much so that the French cabinet's recent decision to approach Britain with plans for a bridge or tunnel across the English Channel has given Westminster a nasty jolt.

In past discussions on whether the link should go over or under the channel, the British Government has privately favored a third choice.

call for talks under the umbrella of Britain's entry into the Common Market.

The French communiqué speaks only of a "fixed structure," leaving open whether bridge or tunnel.

But it is no secret here that new and powerful combines of French road, hotel and motor industries have persuaded their government to press for a channel bridge.

This news has dismayed the tunnel boosters, who call the bridge "impractical" and "a flashier appeal."

French sources say the bridge would be an all-steel

structure 21 miles long from Calais to Dover. It would rise 230 feet above sea level, giving clearance to ocean liners. It could carry five lanes of motor traffic, two railway lines and two tracks for motorcycles.

Neither Britain nor France can make a unilateral decision. A treaty must be signed between the two countries before the first pile-driver starts work.

Behind the civil servants, the bridge and channel lobbies are warming up for action.

They promise a fascinating battle between the heavy guns of international finance, commerce and politics.

Herbert Hoover

Ten-Hour Day Too Short
For Aged Ex-President

By RALF PETT

NEW YORK (AP)—In 1957, when he was 83 years old, Herbert Hoover went out in independence, Mo., to help dedicate the Harry Truman Library on a hot July day.

For an eternity he sat in 91 degree heat and a flow of oratory.

After the ceremony, a local matron, gushing with curiosity, fluttered up to Hoover and asked what ex-presidents of the United States do with all their time.

"Madam," said Herbert Clark Hoover, "we spend our time taking pills and dedicating libraries."

Like all Hoover humor, the joke was delivered deadpan from a square, appled face. But under the whipsy brows, a faint twinkle lurked behind the misty blue eyes—the look of a man who could no longer be surprised, shocked or hurt by the frailties of man.

None of the country's three ex-presidents, Hoover, Harry Truman and Dwight Eisenhower—spends much time on pills or ceremonial functions. All remain busy men. Of the

three, the oldest appears the busiest.

At 87, Hoover still puts in more than 10 hours a day at his desk in his hotel apartment, writing books, writing and re-writing speeches and letters, and helping to raise money for various charitable and educational institutions.

Such activity would be remarkable for any man of 87. It is even more remarkable for this man who was supposed to have been finished 28 years ago.

Herbert Hoover left the White House in 1933 during the long, dark agony of the depression, in which a majority of Americans was persuaded he was chief villain. He left at a time of deep bitterness, the butt of a thousand bitter jokes.

According to one, President Hoover approached his secretary of the treasury, Andrew Mellon, for the loan of a nickel to phone a friend. Said Mellon: "Here's a dime; call all of them."

He left the White House, it appeared, a bitter and broken man. At least one friend didn't expect him to live another year. His critics were certain he would never be heard from again in public and even Republicans were convinced he was a stone-dead political liability.

Since then, however, Herbert Hoover has not only en-

dured but flourished in productive work and public esteem. There now is great affection where there was little before.

He has handled, with great praise, four major assignments at the behest of Democratic and Republican administrations; made hundreds of widely attended speeches and written 12 books. Most of this was done after he passed the age of 70.

At 83 and writing in pencil, he undertook a four-volume series titled *An American Epic*, an exhaustive report on non-governmental American charity for the rest of the world in the last 43 years. He now is at work on a study of foreign affairs, including the cold war period.

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Every 30th Child Blind
Witch Doctors Blamed

TORONTO (CP)—One in 30 children in the Lusitania area of Northern Rhodesia is blind because of a witch doctor's attempt to cure measles.

This was reported by John Wilson, director of the Royal Commonwealth Society for the Blind, during a visit here.

Society investigators found that the herbal concoction the witch doctor was putting in children's eyes would char a matchstick.

"The society is sending two mobile teams there for three years to teach the witch doctors how to use decent stuff, maybe penicillin," said Mr. Wilson. "I think they will

accept it so long as they can take the credit for the cure."

Mr. Wilson, himself blinded at three in a school laboratory accident, spends about six months each year travelling alone around the world on behalf of the Commonwealth society.

The Canadian National Institute for the Blind donates \$10,000 each year to the Commonwealth organization.

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SEPT. 25—8:00 P.M. C.C.F. Hall, Douglas Street Cam and Jean York EV 4-2314

TUESDAY

SEPT. 19—8:15 P.M. Fraser Street Scout Hall, Jack and Marge Weber EV 4-2371

WEDNESDAY

SEPT. 13—8:30 P.M. D.R.A. Hall, Admirals Road, Doug and Jean George EV 3-4700
SEPT. 13—8:00 P.M. C.C.F. Hall, Douglas Street, Hud and Kay Graham EV 4-5409
SEPT. 13—8:00 P.M. C.C.F. Hall, Richmond Road, Archie Blair EV 2-3340
SEPT. 13—8:30 P.M. St. Alban's Hall, Ryan Street, Ted and Del Todd GR 9-5529
SEPT. 20—8:30 P.M. First United Church Hall, Balmoral Road, Art and Jean Bolster GR 4-1049
SEPT. 27—8:00 P.M. Royal Oak Hall, Royal Oak, Russ and Betty Ard EV 2-2244

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SEPT. 18—8:15 P.M. Cadboro Bay United Church Hall, Bert and Pat Bevan EV 2-0977
SEPT. 20—8:15 P.M. St. Martin's in the Field Hall, Bert and Pat Bevan EV 2-0977

SOPHOMORE SQUARE DANCE CLASSES

SEPT. 21—8:00 P.M. Lake Hill Women's Institute Hall, Quadra Street, Carly and Olive Crawford EV 2-3001
SEPT. 23—8:30 P.M. 715 View Street, Art and Joan Bolster GR 4-1049

TEEN-AGE SQUARE DANCE BEGINNER CLASSES

SEPT. 19—7:30 P.M. St. Alban's Hall, Ryan Street—Ages 14 and up, Doug and Jean George EV 3-4700
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Lid to Blow Off Victoria Season With 'Yes and No'

By BERT RINNY

After three or four weeks of comparative quiet Victoria's entertainment world is due to come to life again. The lid comes off Sept. 27 when St. Matthias Little Theatre starts "Yes and No."

This is immediately followed by the Symphony, the Theatre Guild, Famous Artists and the Musical Art Society—all in a single week.

Thereafter things will boil and bubble with varying degrees of intensity clear on into 1962.

The season's not only beginning for theatre and music, but for square dancing, too. Classes are held every night of the week at different centres and beginners are invited to phone Caller Teacher Graham at EV 4-5109 for full particulars.

First meeting for 1961-62 of St. Luke's Players takes place Tuesday at 8 p.m. at the parish hall. New members are welcome.

The first play, Peter Blackmore's comedy, "The Blue Goose" has five female and five male parts to be cast by director Dorothy House.

"Sambro" Hall has been cast in the part of "Rosemary," the cat, in the Sept. 29 production of "Wist to a Small Planck" by the Theatre Guild.

This is clearly a case of talent right at home being at most missed.

"Sambro" is a member in good standing of director Margaret Hall's household and, presumably, from now on, is destined to be one of the more famous members at that.

With the opening presentation, Kenneth Horne's "Yes and No," starting a four-night run on Sept. 27, St. Matthias Little Theatre Society is busy setting up its second major production, scheduled for Jan. 15 to 18.

This is to be Sean O'Casey's famous "Juno and the Paycock," first produced in 1924.

Vera Trueman will direct this moving and realistic tragedy. Readings are set for Oct. 6 and 9; in both instances, 7.30 p.m. at St. Matthias Hall.

The second major production by the Victoria Theatre Guild this year will be Enid Bagnold's "The Chalk Garden." Directed by Phyllis Deane, it runs from Nov. 10 to 15, and includes in the cast Nina Morris, Corinna Brew, Sheila Liff, Doreen Brew, Betty Mayne.

Ireland Votes On Oct. 4

DUBLIN (UPI)—President Eamon de Valera has dissolved parliament in preparation for Ireland's general elections on Oct. 4.

The government Fianna Fail party, led by Premier Sean Lemass, will be fighting its first campaign since 1922 without de Valera at the head. The president of Ireland is considered above politics.

Ireland's deep involvement in the United Nations operation in the Congo will likely become a major issue in the campaign.

Gossip Gag

HAMILTON—A device that was once used to curb women whose "unbridled tongues created discord in the neighborhood," has become a tourist attraction here.

The gadget is called a ducking stool and in older times a magistrate could order the talkative culprit to be ducked until she had learned her lesson.

STARTS MONDAY

SINATRA-McLAINE
CHEWLER-JORDAN
CAN-CAN
Complete Production 8.30 and 9 p.m.
FOX
BILLBOARD and QUADRA

What's Next!

Sept. 27 to 30—"Yes and No," St. Matthias Hall, 8.30 p.m., nightly.

Sept. 29 to Oct. 1—"Wist to a Small Planck," Longham Court Theatre, 8.30 nightly.

Oct. 1 and 2—"Victoria Symphony Orchestra," Royal Theatre, 3 p.m. (Fri) and 8.30 p.m. (Sat).

Oct. 3—Dame Judith Anderson with William Roerich, Royal Theatre, 8.30 p.m.

Oct. 4—Anne Harris, Michael Rogers and the Wynne Shaw Ballet Dancers, Oak Bay Junior High School, 8.30 p.m.

Oct. 5—The White Heather Concert Party, Royal Theatre, 8.30 p.m.

Vera Trueman, Frances Howarth and Allan Purdy.

Auditions for principal parts in the Gilbert and Sullivan Society's production of "Trial By Jury" will be held at the YMCA tomorrow at 7.30 p.m.

"Trial" along with the Theatre Guild's "Family Album" goes on at Oak Bay Junior High School on Nov. 28, 29, 30, Dec. 1 and 2, each evening at 8.30 p.m.

Musical director is Capt. Gayfer and stage director is Arthur Budd. Leslie Allen directs "Family Album."

For her Victoria appearance on Oct. 3 at the Royal Theatre, actress Judith Anderson will play excerpts from her three greatest dramatic roles from Euripides' "Medea," Shakespeare's "Macbeth" and Robinson Jeffers' "Tower Beyond Tragedy."

There will be two prominent items on the first Victoria Symphony programs of Oct. 1 and 2. One is Beethoven's "Egmont" Overture, first performed at the Hofburg Theatre in Vienna on May 24, 1810, and accompanying the revival of Goethe's play of the same name.

Also featured at the opening Symphony concert will be Felix Mendelssohn's "Reformation" Symphony, first performed June 25, 1830, in Berlin.

Artists at the White Heather Show, here at the Royal Oct. 9, are tenor Kenneth McKellar, character artist Duncan Macrae, accordionist Bobby McLeod, soprano Moira Anderson, comedian Jimmy Warren and pianist Dennis Woolford.

A new school of theatrical arts, accepting students of any age above three years, is now in operation.

Headed by Bebe Eversfield, the school offers instruction in dancing, drama, speech, singing, make-up, music and all other stage arts.

Particulars are available at EV 3-8923 or EV 5-7581.

The Stratford Shakespearean Festival is in the midst of a series of 14 special student matinees of "Henry VIII." Attendance will exceed 25,000.

Mozart's most classical opera, "The Magic Flute" will open the 1962 Vancouver International Festival. This, the fifth season, starts July 27.

Vergil's grand opera brought back to Victoria for those who long to see and hear a really good musical. This film is in color and its glorious arias are sung by some of the great operatic voices of our age—Renata Tebaldi, the Stigman, Oino Bechi, Giuseppe Campora. The romantic sequences are portrayed by Sophia Loren and Lino Bartoli. Also on this program, the excellent British feature film "Between the Tides."

Doors 8.30—Complete shows 8.45 and 9.15. NEXT: THE MARRIAGE GO-ROUND

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TENNESSEE WILLIAMS
... established

NOEL COWARD
... sail away

Trend to Musicals

Broadway Season On the Up and Up

By WILLIAM GLOVER

NEW YORK (AP)—Broadway's new season is starting on the up and up. There's an upturn in show production and an upsurge of fresh talent.

The big trend is to more musicals.

Twenty-nine premieres are scheduled between now and Christmas, the mid-point of the theatrical year. Early planning for the latter half indicates total output by the end of May could easily outdo the 1960-61 total of 45 shows.

The agenda represents investments of about \$6,000,000. People who are always say-

ing Broadway should give greater opportunity to fledgling artists should note with relief that 10 ventures involve new authors and composers.

A sprinkling of fresh faces have leading roles.

Young performers tackling important assignments are Peter Fonda, the son of star Henry, in Blood, Sweat and Stanley Poole; Collin Wilcox and Clinton Kimbrough in Look, We've Come Through; another drama, and Lee Vonnora and Joan Weldon, in the musical Kean.

Two English newcomers are Richard Johnson in The Com-

Daily Colonist, Victoria,
Sunday, Sept. 17, 1961

Plays Run Longer

LONDON (AP)—The average run of a play in the west end of London has increased to nine months.

This figure, higher than a year ago, was reached after studying runs at 38 theatres. It does not include the phenomenal run of Agatha Christie's detective play "The Mousetrap," now in its ninth year.

Popular Records

Smooth Editing, Directing —Modern Shakespeare

By WILLIAM D. LAFFLER

When you were going to high school, who was the most hated person imaginable? The teacher? Kaiser Wilhelm? Adolf Hitler? That unspeakable guy who spoiled Harvey Haddix's extra-inning perfect game? None of them.

The most hated person in the schoolroom died a long time ago. He wrote plays that students were forced to read or else they did not go to the next grade. His name was William Shakespeare.

Shakespeare has been despised through the years because he was required reading. But many students, after graduation, found that the Bard of Avon (which has nothing to do with the TV commercial) was a pretty hep guy.

"Macbeth" is one of Shakespeare's most familiar plays. But to the high-school student it was dull, because the student had to read words that belonged to another age.

A few weeks ago "Macbeth" appeared in stereo (and monaural) in record stores (Shakespeare Recording Society SRS-231). This production casts Anthony Quayle as Macbeth and Gwen (francophone) as his con-
niving lady.

Every school should own this recording. It is edited and directed with consummate smoothness and the language, while faithful, is modern and understandable. The album also contains the text as it is spoken and listeners can follow every line.

After listening to this record once or twice, any student should make "A" or what ever the top score is, on "Macbeth." Get the stereo version because there is a lot of movement in Shakespeare, making it ideal for two channel sound.

L.P. Worth Hearing—"Romantica," by Martin Denny (Liberty LST-7207), more exotic music with accent on percussion. "Sabre Dance" by Johnny Maddox (Dot DLP 3378), a Maddox interpretation

In the musical division, Jerre Herman does his first score in Milk and Honey, and Peter Stone supplies the book for Kean.

Departing from the pattern of recent seasons, only four early arrivals are imports from abroad. Pinter's avant garde charade, Graham Greene's comedy The Complaintant Lover, and Robert Bolt's historic drama, A Man For All Seasons, were London hits. The Wald's Room is an adaptation from a Paris fonda-

The established drama writing contingent includes Tennessee Williams (Night of the Tensuana) and Paddy Chayevsky (Gideon). Prominent on the musical lineup are Frank Loesser (How to Succeed in Business Without Really Trying), Arthur Schwartz (The Gay Life), Richard Adler (Kwamina), Noel Coward (Sail Away), and Betty Comden, Adolph Green, Jule Styne (Subways Are for Sleeping).

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PETER USTINOV
JOHN GAVIN
TONY CURTIS
COLOR
Royal
Adults: Mon, Thurs, Fri, 11.00
p.m., 11.55 after
Saturdays 11.00 and 11.55
11.55 after
Students: 10.00 p.m., 11.00 after
Children: 10.00 p.m.

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A movie for all
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the beautiful girl who left her convent to
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Classes—Registration now
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Classes for ages 4 to 15. Adult
Classes in all painting tech-
niques. Chinese brush technique.
WED. AT 4.30
"Around the Eastern Gallery"
an illustrated lecture by Colin
Graham. Admission free—members
free.
GALLERY NOTES:
Weekdays 11 to 5. Sundays 3 to
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9.30. (Closed Mondays.)
Admission 20c—Sundays Free

Concert Records

Even 12-Tone Scale Easy for Juilliard

By DELOS SMITH

If Alban Berg and Anton Webern were always played as musically and sympathetically and in the depth the Juilliard String Quartet plays them, the chances are no one would consider them composers difficult to listen to—and to get substance from.

This remarkable quartet has recorded Berg's "Lyric Suite" and Webern's "Five Pieces" and "Six Bagatelles" (RCA Victor-LSC-2531).

So far as you can tell from listening, the musicians were not even aware of the so-called revolutionary qualities of the techniques employed by the composers.

The niceties of the 12-tone system are treated as musicians treat traditional techniques, that is, as a means to an end which is to give expression to musical feeling and thought. There is no self-conscious emphasis on technical means; the music seems to flow freely, quite on its own.

As the result, Berg sounds like a traditionalist. He expres-

ses 19th century musical romanticism, and there is even a quotation from Wagner in the "Lyric Suite" to prove where his aesthetics were rooted. His musical language, with its heavy bent toward the chromatic, is different but what it expresses is far from being unique.

Webern imposes brevity upon the listener which, in music, is extremely hard to endure if only because composers have never been brief. Of the "Five Pieces," two say their say in less than 15 bars of music. Of the bagatelles, two find eight bars enough for a complete expression, and the longest of the six is only 13 bars. It takes many listenings to realize these brief expressions have concentrated impacts.

Other new chamber music recordings of musical pith and polish are these: The Trieste Trio playing Beethoven's "Archduke" piano trio and Haydn's piano trio in E major (Deutsche Grammophon 19220); the Festival Quartet playing Brahms' piano quartet in G minor (RCA Victor-LSC-473).

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'Horse-Trading' Next

By ALAN HARVEY
LONDON (CP) — Commonwealth discussions on possible British entry into the European Economic Community enter a new phase Monday with the opening of a two-week conference, attended by seven countries.

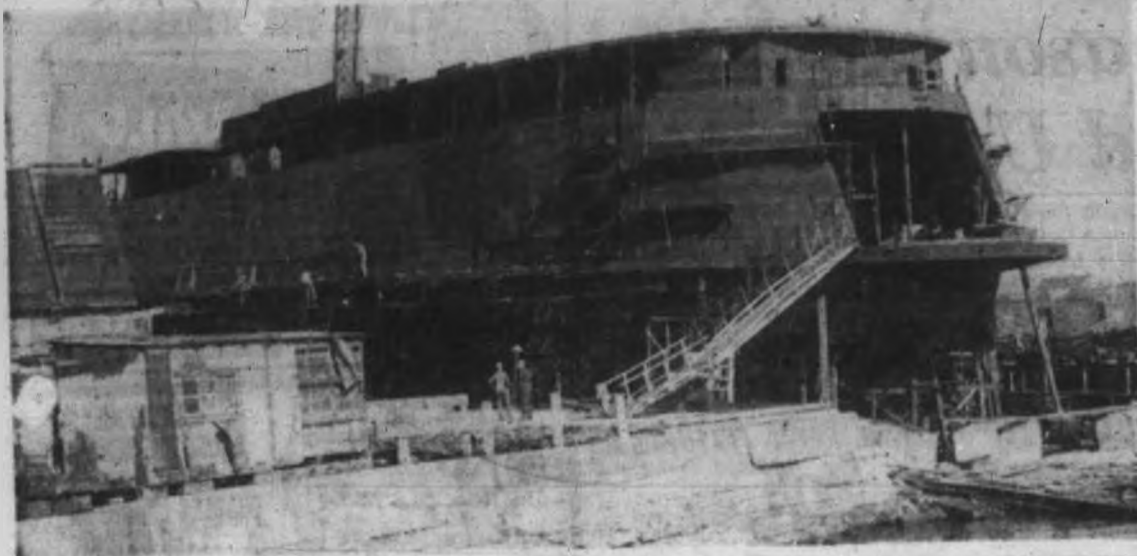
With the ending of the ministerial talks at Accra, the scene now shifts to London where experts and technicians will get down to the brass tacks of deciding what safeguards are possible for Commonwealth trade if Britain enters the EEC.

Meanwhile, there appears to be some resentment in British circles that Commonwealth ministers at Accra rather dramatized their warnings about what might happen if Britain joins the EEC. Comments the Guardian.

"British feeling is that some ministers at Accra may have been prejudging the issue and crying out before they are hurt."

"In any case there are strong sections of opinion in some of these countries which take a much less apprehensive view about the long term prospects than those political leaders who went to Accra."

The Daily Telegraph says: "The strongest criticism at the Accra meeting came from the Canadian prime minister, who has been suggested that Mr. Diefenbaker, the Canadian prime minister, is leading the attack on the Common Market to deflect attention from other problems facing his government."



New Ferry Shapes Up

Work is proceeding apace on third B.C. government ferry at Victoria Machinery Dept. To be christened City of Victoria, the first of two new ferries under construction will enter the Swartz Bay-Towarashen service next spring. Some 200 men are working toward a late October launching. (Colonist photo).

Pulp Industry Expansion Forges Ahead of Schedule

VANCOUVER (CP) — British Columbia's pulp and paper industry is in the midst of a \$125,000,000 expansion program which will add 500,000 tons in the next three years.

Two major projects are already complete: a \$50,000,000 pulp mill built by Celgar Ltd. at Castlegar in the Kootenays and a \$15,000,000 moderniza-

tion that has brought back into production the Rayonier Canada Ltd. mill at Woodliffe, 40 miles north of here.

OTHER PROJECTS
Work is in progress on three other projects:
A \$12,000,000 expansion of the Canadian Forest Products Ltd. pulp mill at Port Mellon, 10 miles south of Woodliffe on Howe Sound.
A \$24,000,000 expansion of pulp facilities at the huge MacMillan, Bloedel and Powell River Ltd. operation at Port Alberni.
A \$25,000,000 B.C. Forest Products Ltd. newsprint mill at Crofton.

NEW JOBS OPENED
More than 10,000 British Columbians are employed in the pulp and paper industry and jobs will be provided for 1,000 more when the present projects are finished in 1961.
World consumption of the industry's products is expected to double during the next 20 years and B.C. hopes to hold its market share.
All the B.C. expansion projects are ahead of schedule.

Two Launch Bank Drive In Europe

ROME (UPI) — Canadian Finance Minister Donald Fleming and Trade and Commerce Minister George Hume yesterday launched a combined operation to bolster vital Canadian banking and trading interests in Europe.

Fleming left for Vienna where he has been specially summoned to serve on the committee set up to deal with the problem of newly scarce currencies — mainly German marks, French francs and Italian lira — which the International Monetary Fund faces.

An emergency cable reaching Fleming at Accra, where he was attending the Commonwealth finance ministers conference, told him that Canada's advice and participation was wanted.

Guatemala Relations Established

OTTAWA (CP) — Canada and Guatemala signed agreements yesterday formally establishing diplomatic relations between the two countries for the first time.

Carlos Alesio will become the Guatemalan ambassador, and W. Arthur Irwin, Canadian envoy.

CONVENTIONS — SEMINARS — LECTURE MEETINGS
Excellent facilities for above at centrally located, easily accessible Island Hall Hotel on main highway in Porterville, V.I.
Large and small assembly rooms, convention office, blackboards, projection screen, etc. Available Sept. 23 to May 31, 1962.
For information, write or phone ISLAND HALL HOTEL, Porterville, V.I., B.C.



WANTED Houses to Rent

We need homes to rent for long or short terms. Let us find a tenant for you and assume the problems of management. The charges are moderate.

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Parents Hold Out

HAMILTON, Ont. (UPI) — Irrate parents will continue to keep their children, 23 in number, away from Sterling Public School until the Hamilton board of education provides bus transportation for them.

The two-mile route which the children must take to school is plagued with heavy traffic. Board of education officials expect to confer with Hamilton works department on construction of a foot path to the school.

The problem arose following the children's transfer from a Saltfleet Township school which had become overcrowded.

ANNOUNCEMENT



MR. R. (RUSS) FITZSIMMONS

Swinerton Stewart Clark Ltd. is pleased to announce that Mr. Russ Fitzsimmons has joined their sales staff. Recently retired from the R.C.N. Mr. Fitzsimmons is anxious to assist his many friends, old and new, with all their real estate dealings.

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608 Broughton EV-5-2481

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PERFECT HOME FOR GROWING FAMILY

Situated on dead-end street, close to schools, 79x220' well wooded lot. Private backyard with room for tents and tree-houses. House has 3 bedrooms and space for one more. Living room, dining room and large family kitchen. Laundry room, workshop with bench. Two bedrooms, one 4-piece, one 2-piece, and third bathroom in basement. Shower installed, ready for toilet and bath.
Large 40' ramp room with bar. Oil heat.
PRICE **\$16,500**
Call EV-5-9876

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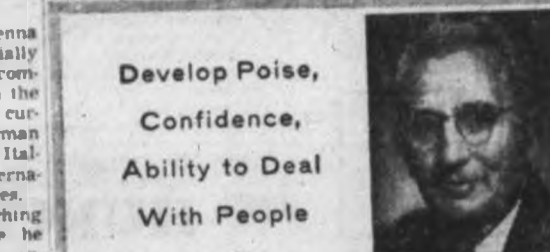
A long-established Victoria General Agent wishes to purchase agencies of any volume, on cash or time basis.
Enquiries Held in Strict Confidence
Please contact Mr. Fawcett at
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Residents of Vancouver Island and Okanagan Valley
Our client, a substantial, long established Vancouver investment corporation, requires a representative for the above areas. Must be a housewife, have late model car and be over 28 years of age. Previous experience in the investment field is not essential. Please reply in writing with particulars to:
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Wednesday, September 27

10 WAYS the Dale Carnegie Course Will Help Men and Women

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- Develop Your Hidden Abilities
- Win That Better Job, More Income

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Leadership Training Institute
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Victoria, B.C.
Phone EV-5-3795

Business Topics

Tax Change Prompts Giant-Sized Smokes

By HARRY YOUNG
Colonist Business Editor

Larger sized cigarettes at little or no extra cost to the smoker are to be put on the Canadian market next April.

The federal excise tax on cigarettes is to be changed on April 1, to allow cigarette manufacturers to increase the tobacco content of their cigarettes to three pounds a thousand instead of the present limit of 2½ pounds a thousand, without extra taxation.

BETTER DEAL

The change was announced in the last federal budget when Finance Minister Fleming declined to lower the excise tax on cigarettes but offered cigarette manufacturers the opportunity of giving smokers a better deal for the same tax money.

In its first annual report since becoming a public company, Rothmans of Pall Mall Canada Ltd. say the company has been urging this change since its entry into Canada.

Steamy Car Is All Right

ROME (AP) — Italy's supreme court has ruled that live-in couples in a car parked along the street is not an obscene act if the windows are curtained or steamy over so no one can see inside.

"We believe the change will be beneficial not only to the Canadian tobacco growing industry but to the smoker who will be able to enjoy a better and longer cigarette," say Rothmans.

Incidentally, if the present big cigarette are called "kings" what will they call the new giants?

UK JOBS OFFERED

Loblaws Groceries Limited advertised the other day in an eastern newspaper for 500 Canadian to take jobs with its associated British grocery chain.

Single men between 18 and 25 were sought with a view to signing two-year contracts with Fine Fare Ltd., which has over 100 outlets in England, Scotland and Wales.

G. C. McCall, president of Loblaws, said the advertisement was an incentive to young men to join Loblaws "and see Great Britain and Europe."

BONUS LIKELY

His personnel officer said the recruits were wanted to inject Canadian enthusiasm into this form of retail merchandising in Britain.

To those who think they would like to try out the offer, the terms are still tentative. Wages are not stated but Fine Fare will pay fares to Britain, provide accommodation, give recruits starting off pocket money of \$70 and prospects of a \$1,650 bonus after two years.

Fine Fare and Loblaws are both controlled by George Weston Ltd. whose chairman

W. Garfield Weston is head of Britain's largest bakery and food distributing group.

Mr. Weston wants Canadian recruits with experience of Canadian supermarket operations to run his fast-growing self-service operation in Britain. He already has 140 such stores and intends to blanket the whole country with them. He has similar plans for the countries in the European Common Market, and through Loblaws he has already a permit to start operations in West Germany.

SPLIT OFFERED

Stedman Bros. is offering its shareholders a 31 stock split at a special meeting to be called Oct. 5. Stedman has a variety chain operation with over 300 outlets across Canada. Its shares traded yesterday at \$18.

BAKER GRUMBLES

Reduced manufacturing and distribution costs paid off for Canada Bread in its fiscal year ended July 1, but the gross return on the sales dollar continued unsatisfactory, according to D. A. Ross, president.

Net profit was \$328,213 (71 cents a common share) against \$107,841 (16 cents) a year ago.

OFFER ACCEPTED

Price Bros. announces it has acquired 95.7 per cent of the 550,000 outstanding shares of Anglo-Newfoundland Development Corporation. Price offered two of its own shares for 11 shares in Anglo Newfoundland.

and something very interesting from Chevrolet.

The Larks have been stretched about a foot, much like coconuts, and new car announcements in my mailbox, at a ratio of about one to one.

Fortunately, most of them are marked for release on a certain date well in advance, which helps a lot in setting them out.

As of today, Pontiac and Studebaker Lark are the only ones officially unveiled — but I don't suppose anyone will mind if I mention the inside information that there's something interesting coming from Plymouth, Dodge and Buick,

Pontiac's Tempest now comes as a convertible that should sell like crazy.

Tempest still has its engine at the front and transmission at the rear, with that remarkable curved driveshaft which seems to have given no trouble despite some dire predictions last year.

The big Pontiacs have also been subjected to a once-over-lightly restyling and a number of mechanical refinements, including a much lighter automatic transmission housed in aluminum for some models.

The 1962 model year is beginning to look like a year of refinements, with a number of interesting new departures for flavor. That's what I like.

The Car Corner

Lark's New Line Admirable

By J. T. JONES

This time of year brings acorns on my roof (they sound like coconuts) and new car announcements in my mailbox, at a ratio of about one to one.

Fortunately, most of them are marked for release on a certain date well in advance, which helps a lot in setting them out.

As of today, Pontiac and Studebaker Lark are the only ones officially unveiled — but I don't suppose anyone will mind if I mention the inside information that there's something interesting coming from Plymouth, Dodge and Buick,

gines around — and one of the quietest, too.

Basically, then, the Larks are better looking than before, and have added to their already-remarkable durability.

The Pontiac line has been only moderately restyled for 1962, and remains clean-cut and tasteful — a heartening trend at General Motors.

Eye-catching new feature is a hardtop roof line that imitates the shape of a real convertible. Some are even covered in textured vinyl, until a chap might wonder why they didn't make them to fold, too.

Amid a proliferation of bucket-seated sports models,

AN EXTREMELY RARE OPPORTUNITY

1953 BENTLEY

Automatic, Classic Razor-Edge, Sun Roof Model, Prime Condition, Low Mileage, a LIFE-TIME CAR made by Rolls Royce.

Victoria Press, Box 293



conversation maker

Why does the man in the Warren K. Cook Suit attract so many admiring glances? You might say it's the British-inspired styling . . . or the faultless cut and fit . . . the many important details of hand-tailoring and trim that give you a comfort bonus so much more than it costs . . . and self-assurance always! In Warren K. Cook . . . it's the quiet elegance of the world's finest woolsens tastefully styled for confidence. See yourself in one . . . soon!

Warren K. Cook Suits from . . . \$95.00
Other Suits, from . . . \$79.50

W & J WILSON LIMITED

1221 Government St. at Trance Alley
EV-3-7177

Nothing Down, Life to Pay

Money Root of Most Divorces, Say Marriage Counsellors

The greatest destroyer of marriages loose in Victoria today is not the "other woman" of soap opera infamy, nor is it the demon rum.

It is plain, old-fashioned debt. After two years of ministering to more than 200 of Victoria's tottering marriages, marriage counsellors Gwen Lundy and Gerald Lortie of the Family and Children's Service say no other single factor can equal debt as a wrecker of conjugal bliss.

"We hear the name and little story, repeated over and over again like a litany," says Mrs. Lundy. "After the wedding, everything looks great, both are working and a lot of time purchases are made on the basis of the two salaries."

At this juncture, nature

takes a hand and the working wife gets pregnant. Deprived of his wife's income, the young husband's pay cheque vanishes before the onslaught of creditors.

Startling bill collectors begin beating a path to the door waving documents under the mother-to-be's nose. She unloads her anxiety on her husband's lap and the groundwork is laid for a family row.

When the baby arrives, things go from bad to worse. The mother's new status heightens her need for security and a serious rift begins opening. At this point the

Story and Pictures By TED PULFORD

Isolated couple heads for a good divorce lawyer—or for the marriage counselling service.

While the young couple is clearly responsible in law for any debts they assume, it is clear that the moral responsibility rests elsewhere.

The youngsters are assailed by creamy sales pitches urging them to buy what they want on time. "Nothing down." They are made to believe that the first thing a responsible young couple must have is a mousetrap of consumer goods purchased on any of the hundreds of apparently tailor-made budget plans.

Finance companies toss them cash with a lavish hand.

When the roof finally falls in, the counsellors say, the couple may actually be in debt for life.

An effort is made by the counsellors to develop a working plan which will consolidate the debts and ease the pressure on husband and wife alike. "Sometimes we send them to a lawyer who will pre-arrange their bills, sometimes we refer them to a bank which may loan them enough to clear away the mess," says Mrs. Lundy.

After debts come liquor—and here again a cross-section of the city's shakiest marriages take on a pattern.

In the first place, Mrs. Lundy explains, a family with an alcohol problem doesn't come to a counsellor for help until many weary, unhappy, hopeless years have rolled under the bridge.

Alcoholics are usually able to smooth over their turgid outbursts with soft soap, vows of abstinence and an occasional dry spell. If the drinker admits he or she has a problem, then there's some hope of saving the marriage.

The counsellors candidly admit, however, that the prognosis for this sort of situation isn't too good.

Alcohol, they have discovered, is a vicious and persistent adversary and the final answer may lie only in separation or divorce.

Third, but still a surefire disrupter of marriages, is sexual maladjustment.

GOOD FOOD
In dollar value, lobster is the leading product of Atlantic fisheries.

Here, says counsellors, they run headlong into the bugbear of any union—selfishness.

"Couples fail to realize that loving and giving are synonymous," says Mrs. Lundy. "and the marriage heads for the rocks."

Is there any all-encompassing, basic deficiency which covers these three main symptoms of marital distress?

Gerald Lortie is convinced that there is—or at least that there's one very special thing missing from the marriages that come into his office for repairs.

"What most of these poor people fail to realize is that marriage is a working relationship which flourishes only when it is kept alive and carefully tended by both parties. It is not a mere label that begins and ends with the ceremony."

Adult Education

It's Night School In Mornings, Too

Adult education, fastest-growing segment of Greater Victoria's school system, is officially no longer referred to as night school.

But school board officials who decreed replacement of the words "night school" with the broader term "adult education" in all promotional literature this year discovered the old term dies hard.

To end misunderstandings that kept cropping up, they finally settled for the description.

Lecture Series Open

Lectures ranging from the touchy subject of apartheid to how Canadian tax laws affect family prosperity will be open to the public at Victoria University auditorium this fall.

Membership cards can be obtained from the Victoria Public Library.

The five Monday night lectures which will be given before Christmas under the sponsorship of the University Extension Association of Victoria are:

Sept. 25—Geoff. O.B. Davies will speak on "Anatomy of Apartheid."

Oct. 16—Dr. S. M. Lyman will lecture on "Perplexed Youth and Paradoxical Heroes."

Oct. 30—Dr. F. H. J. Monk will participate in a panel discussion on "High School Education Today."

Nov. 13—R. R. Loffmark will speak on "The Effect of Canadian Tax Laws on the Holding of Family Property."

Dec. 4—Dr. J. K. Friesen will talk on "Creativity."

Episcopalians Talk Unity

Steps are being taken in Victoria to promote a policy of union between English, American and Canadian Reformed Episcopal churches.

The plan is scheduled to be discussed during the 63rd annual synod of the Reformed Episcopal Church in the West, now in progress at the Church of Our Lord with Bishop D. A. G. Rankin presiding.

During the 11 a.m. service today, a sermon by Rev. D. Ellesworth Raudenbach, rector of Havre de Grace Church, Maryland, will be broadcast over radio station CFAX.

Swim Club Underway

Victoria Amateur Swimming Club is resuming classes for the fall season and all former members are asked to register at Crystal Garden Monday or Wednesday night.

After Wednesday classes will be filled from a waiting list, and anyone wishing to be placed on the list is asked to send his name and address to the club in care of Crystal Garden.

Beginners' classes open Monday and Wednesday at 6.30.

VOTERS! REGISTER NOW!

FOR VICTORIA MUNICIPAL VOTERS' LIST

With the exception of qualified "owner-electors" (real property owners), and with the exception of "resident-electors" and "tenant-electors" whose names appeared on last year's list and who have confirmed in writing to the City Clerk that they remain qualified, ALL PERSONS wishing to have their names placed on the Victoria Municipal Voters' List for the current year, 1961-62 must file the necessary Declaration as a "Resident-elector" or "Tenant-elector" with the City Clerk, City Hall, by FIVE o'clock p.m. on SATURDAY the THIRTIETH day of SEPTEMBER, 1961.

All electors must be British Subjects of the full age of twenty-one years in addition:

(a) A "Resident-elector" must be and have been continuously for not less than six months immediately prior to the taking of the Declaration of qualification, a resident within the City and

(b) A "Tenant-elector" whether a person or corporation, must be and have been continuously for not less than six months immediately prior to the taking of the Declaration of qualification, a tenant in occupation of real property within the City.

M. P. GUTTER, CITY CLERK



GERALD LORTIE
... then baby



GWEN LUNDY
... debt

New Club Turns on Steam For No. 1 Member Bennett

YMCA physical education director Art Burgess says everything will be in readiness for Premier W. A. C. Bennett when the Y's new businessmen's health club opens its doors on Oct. 15.

The premier is "member No. 1" of the club, and director Burgess says opening day facilities will be all tied up to top

order, just in case Mr. Bennett decides to attend on the first day.

Renovations are still underway in the building to accommodate the new centre, which will provide businessmen with such health-inducing amenities as steam baths, directed exercise and a softly-lit "relaxation room" where they can forget business.



Class of '87 Signs In for Centenary

Their ancestors helped in Victoria's founding. Three centennial pioneers who have registered for the city's 100th birthday party next year are (left to right) Harold P. Wilson, grandson of the city's first mayor, Thomas Harris; Mrs. A. D. Muskett, granddaughter of Sir Henry Perring Fellow Crease, first attorney-general

of the United Crown Colony, and Maj. Douglas B. F. Bullen, great-grandson of Sir James Douglas. Centennial pioneers committee chairman James K. Nesbitt is seeking other names to add to the 100 he now has of pioneers who have been here since 1887.—(Colonist photo.)

Bennett Lashes Critics

Charges Called False

Continued from Page 1

one project, and only one, could proceed, and that somehow, if either one failed to proceed, the fault must lie with the government of B.C.

'FAITH IN FUTURE'

Continued Premier Bennett said: "We have faith in the future of B.C. We believe that B.C. will require and should have both projects as soon as it is humanly possible to construct them. And we are more confident now than ever that both projects will go ahead."

"Takeover of the B.C. Electric, he said, was decided upon 'reluctantly' because Ottawa refused to agree to B.C. requests that a more equitable arrangement be made on the sharing of taxes paid by private utility companies.

LOCAL AGENCY

"I have no hesitation in telling you now that the decision of the government to take over the Peace River project was made before the report of the energy board was received," said the premier. "Like every other member of the legislative body, government members, including myself, saw the report for the first time Aug. 1."

"Once we had made our reluctant decision in the matter of the B.C. Electric, the decision on the Peace River project followed in natural sequence, because the B.C. Elec-

tric was the logical agency to develop the Peace.

"I would be less than human and less than candid, though, if I did not admit that since we had made these difficult decisions, it was encouraging to see them supported by the report of the energy board," he added. Premier Bennett lashed out at critics who said the report of the energy board was "loaded" in favor of the Peace.

"I say now, and I hope this is the last time I have to say it, that these charges are malicious, and they are more than that—they are deliberate falsehoods," he said.

GOING AHEAD

Far from being at a standstill, the government was going ahead with the Columbia.

Tenders have already been called for works on the Peace project and tenders for the construction of three diversion tunnels at the northern dam site are returnable Oct. 11.

"As for the effects of the Peace River development I can only say that I believe they will exceed even the fondest dreams of all of us who believe so strongly in the need for this project," he said.

Premier Bennett said the time may come in the future when the two Crown agencies, the B.C. Power Commission and the B.C. Electric, will be combined into a single entity.

"But for the time being, each has a tremendous task to perform; and in our best judgment, they can carry out these tasks most efficiently as separate agencies," he said.

Turning to the Columbia scheme, the premier said although B.C. agreed to the engineering principles it had never agreed to the financial proposals put forward by Ottawa.

'VERY SIMPLE'

"The reason we have not agreed to those proposals is very simple," he said. "We want at-site power on our Columbia River installations as soon as possible. And to bring that about, we must dispose of our surplus power at a fair and equitable price."

All Canada would get under the scheme was 50 per cent of the extra power generated in the U.S. as a result of the Canada dams plus \$64,000,000 in compensation for B.C.'s flooded land.

'NOT GOOD ENOUGH'

"We say this is not good enough, either for B.C., which has most to lose, or for Canada," he stated.

"We agree that the treaty can be made to work, but only if the potential benefits to Canada are brought back into bal-

ance with the certain sacrifices of Canada."

He added: "I believe Canada will permit the sale of our downstream power, which is already surplus and already in the U.S. I believe we can sell this power at a price we have set—five mills per kilowatt hour in terms of constant U.S. dollars. I believe that as a result the great Columbia River project will go ahead and thus contribute to the greatest surge of industrial development in all the history of B.C."

Swim Club Underway

Victoria Amateur Swimming Club is resuming classes for the fall season and all former members are asked to register at Crystal Garden Monday or Wednesday night.

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Heavy Fog Disrupts Flights on Saturday

Heavy fog which settled over Victoria and much of the Vancouver Island coast yesterday morning disrupted early airline flights and forced cancellation of the 8 a.m. Pat Bay-Vancouver schedule.

Cloudy skies and fresh overnight winds are expected to prevent a repeat performance this morning.

Mainly sunny weather is forecast for today with a trend toward increasing cloud Monday.

'Arts in Home' Gallery Series

A series of seven talks on "Arts in the Home," reflecting the importance of the environment of the home upon a family, will be offered at the Art Gallery this fall.

The program:

Oct. 11—Arthur Erikson, "Creating the Environment." Oct. 18—John A. Di Castri, "Home Decor for Your Collections." Nov. 1—Peggy Bartholomew, "Antique Furniture." Nov. 8—Dr. H. L. Patrick, "Oriental Rugs and Carpets."

Nov. 15—J. Reynolds, "China and Porcelain." Nov. 22—K. A. Jeffries, "Fine Silver."

Nov. 29—Joan Lowndes, "Collecting Paintings and Objects of Art."

Call Howard Mitchell, EV 5-8104 or EV 5-8104.

Frank A. Martin Agency

1824-32 STORE ST.

CHECK THESE LOW, LOW PRICES AT "CAPITAL"

Bunk Beds

Get in on this real saving on strong metal bunk beds. Available in both 30" and 36" widths. Ideal for camps, hunting lodges or for the kids' room. Also available, good used mattresses. Hurry while the supply lasts. Only

15.00 Less Mattresses

BED SHEETS

Singles, 63"x90", 3.99

Double, 80"x100", 4.95

FOAM PILLOWS

Soft sponge pillows—luxury in sleep on. Reg. 1.50

Special 1.05

WOOL BLANKETS

Single size white wool blankets—soft, best cleaned and sterilized. Special 5.95

HAND AND BATH TOWELS

Small, medium and large size colorful towels. Ideal for gifts, driving, etc. Special 35¢ to 2.19

IRONING BOARD COVER

Complete pad cover, etc. Heat-proof. Special 1.19 to 2.19

CORN BROOMS

Hard bristle corn brooms—ideal for paths, driveway, etc. Special 1.45

LUNCH BUCKET

Black plastic lunch bucket, with red handle. Keeps food fresher longer. Special 1.19

MOP HEADS

12-in. string mop. Heads. Special 89¢

SPONGE MOPS

Wash and wipe floors the easy way—with a Sponge Mop! Guaranteed to please. 2.05 Special

PILLOW CASES

Cotton pillow cases—with colorful border trim. 1.20 Special, pair

CAR RUGS

Plaid car rugs with tassel ends. Ideal for picnics and to have in your car. 2.95 Special

BLANKET ENDS

If you can sew, then you can use these factory blanket ends. Various sizes and colors. Special, 1 lb. 33¢

WOVEN MATS

12"x21" Woven Mats. Ideal as door or bathroom mats. Various colors available. Special 89¢

VACUUM BOTTLES

Small Vacuum Bottles, suitable for lunch bottles or snack time. Special 69¢

Budget Terms

In order that you may take full advantage of "Capital's" low prices and variety of merchandise—you can now open a convenient Budget Charge Account—Buy now and pay later.

OPEN EVERY FRIDAY NIGHT TILL 9 AND ALL DAY SATURDAY

Capital Supply Co.

1824 STORE ST. EV 5-9703

(Next Door to Capital Iron)

Hours: Open 9.30 a.m. to 5.30 p.m. Monday through Saturday. Open Friday Night till 9 p.m.

Guarantee: Satisfaction Guaranteed or Your Money Cheerfully Refunded

Parking: Free Customer Parking in Our Lot While You Shop

Real Estate—Insurance—Mortgage Loans

Serving Victoria 90 Years

706 FORT STREET Just up from Douglas

RENTALS

Under the supervision of Mrs. R. Simpson we maintain a complete rental department, handling residential, commercial and industrial properties. We have reliable clients waiting... let us handle all details, including collections.

Mrs. R. Simpson

RITHET CONSOLIDATED

Just up from Douglas

SAFEWAY'S *second sensational week* BONUS

Everybody likes a Bonus, and that's what you'll get this week at Safeway . . . a Bonus in Saving. Check through the line-up of values in this ad and note the reduction from regular prices. Take advantage of this opportunity to stock your cupboards with your favorite foods. Your Total Food Bill Is Lower at Safeway!

pre-Christmas SAVINGS

BUY ON SAFEWAY'S CONVENIENT LAY-A-WAY PLAN



WERLICH WAGON
Ruggedly Built for Years of Fun

- Selected hardwood box
- Double clear varnish finish
- Steel wheels with roller bearings
- Grooved, hard rubber tires

\$9.69
SAVE UP TO \$5.00



WERLICH TRICYCLE
Safe, Sturdy, at an Amazing Saving!

- Heavy gauge steel tube frame
- Adjustable saddle and handle bars
- Ball bearing front wheels
- Rubber foot pedals
- Baked on red and white enamel finish

\$13.89 SAVE UP TO \$9.00

Pineapple Juice LALANI, Hawaiian, 48-oz. tin **2 for 53¢**
Bonus Saving 9c

Instant Coffee AIRWAY, Mild and Delicious, 12-oz. jar **\$1.29**
Bonus Saving 25c

Seedless Raisins GLENVIEW, Australian **2-lb. pkg. 43¢**
Bonus Saving 6c

ICE CREAM
Snow Star
Velvety Smooth,
Assorted flavors **3-pint ctn. 49¢**

LUCERNE PARTY PRIDE
Richer, Creamier,
Pint Carton **2 for 49c**

ICE MILK Lucerne Party Pride,
Vanilla or Triple Treat **3 pt. ctn. 45c**

Lucerne Bonus Quality
FRESH MILK
Homogenized . . . Minimum
3.8% butterfat.
Delivered fresh daily.
1/2 gal. ctn. **47¢**

HALF and HALF (Coffee Cream) delicious
for cereal. Quart ctn. **55c**

CHOCOLATE DRINK Ready to serve. Delicious
and refreshing. Quart ctn. **25c**

COTTAGE CHEESE Creamed, Pasteurized, Regular or Farmer Style, 16-oz. ctn. **23c**

Spaghetti Heinz, In tomato sauce, 15-oz. tin **4 for 69c**

Tomato Ketchup Heinz 11-oz. bottle **2 for 49c**

Piedmont Salad Dressing 16-oz. jar **35c** 32-oz. jar **49c**

Sockeye Salmon Gold Seal Fancy Red, 7 3/4-oz. tin **47c**

Pink Salmon Pink Seal Fancy, 7 3/4-oz. tin **2 for 65c**

Use Your Flyer Coupons

EDWARDS COFFEE None Finer, 2-lb. tin, Regular Price \$1.59. **\$1.39**
With 15c Flyer coupon

TEA BAGS Canterbury Orange Pekoe, Pkg. of 125. Regular Price \$1.53. **\$1.33**
With 20c Flyer coupon

FRUIT PIES Bel-air Premium Frozen, All varieties. Regular Price 59c. **2 for 89c**
With 25c Flyer coupon

ALL-PURPOSE FLOUR Mrs. Wright's Kitchen Craft, 25-lb. bag **\$1.39**

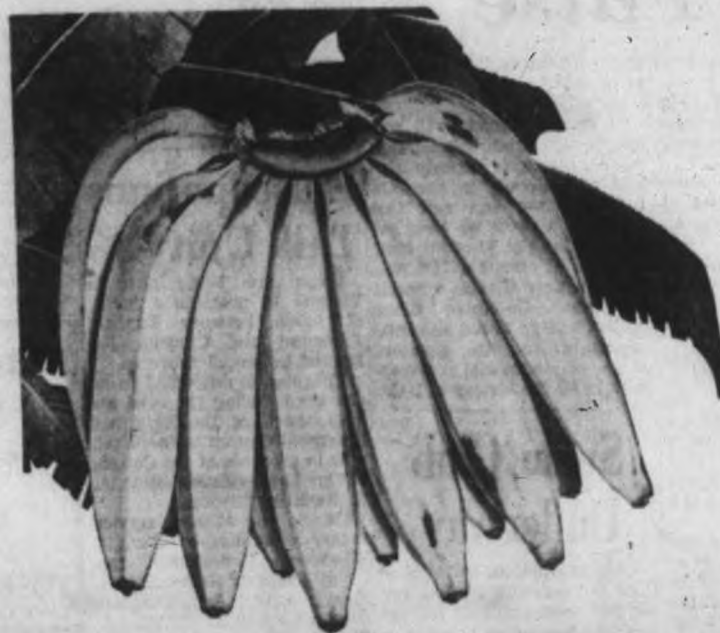
GREEN PEAS Gardenside Std. Ass'd, 15-oz. tin, Case of 24 **\$3.19**

PORK and BEANS Brand 7, 15-oz. tin, Case of 24 **\$2.49**

GREEN BEANS Taste Tells, Choice Cut, 15-oz. tin, Case of 24 **\$3.89**

PEACHES Taste Tells, Choice Halves, 15-oz. tin, Case of 24 **\$4.39**

TOMATO JUICE Town House Fancy, 48-oz. tin, Case of 12 **\$3.69**



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Bonus Saving 11c

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Chopped Sirloin, Loin of Pork or Ham Dinner.
11-oz., each

59¢

Bonus Saving 20c

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BERKSHIRE Canadian Cheddar, Lb.

49¢

Bonus Saving 10c Per Lb.

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Graded Canada Choice

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NEW ZEALAND FROZEN

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Delicious flavor

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Belgians Hope Royal Family Jinx Broken

BRUSSELS (UPI) — The most troubled surviving monarchy of Europe marks its 130th anniversary this year — the first anniversary of a happy royal wedding it hopes may break what seems to be a royal jinx.

Belgians carved themselves out of the Netherlands by revolution in 1830 and in 1831 won recognition of their independence. They wrote a constitution which became a model for much of Europe and then elected themselves a king.

Tragedy struck first in 1914 with the first invasion of a German army. Subsequently, two sudden deaths, a second German invasion, an abdication, the explosive violence in the freeing of its Congo colony last summer, combined to embitter relations between the people and their royal family.

King Baudouin's marriage last December to the gentle Fabiola of Spain gave the Belgians a queen for the first time in a quarter century, and the royal family is enjoying a new popularity.

King Albert, grand nephew of the first King Leopold, a national hero through the common sufferings of the First World War, was killed in a mountain climbing accident in 1934. His son, Leopold III, succeeded to the throne. A little over a year later, only two months after the birth of their child, his beloved queen, Astrid, was thrown from the king's sports car as it ran off a Swiss road and died in his arms.

Leopold remained to lead his nation's defence against invading Nazis in 1940, and was himself in German custody through the war. But his

countrymen never forgave his order that they surrender. And his popularity had been further undermined by his 1941 marriage to a commoner on whom he conferred the title Princess Liliane de Rethy.

His abdication was forced by a national referendum in 1950, and his son Baudouin, a shy, quiet youth, became king. Baudouin himself was viewed touchingly by his subjects, who criticized him in 1953 for vacationing on the Riviera while Belgium was ravaged by floods. He was again viewed with disfavor when he permitted his younger brother, Albert, to marry before him.

Baudouin's own marriage last December has stilled that criticism, and, apparently, many others.

Once Flourished

Portugal Royal Colony Shrinks To One Ex-King, One Pretender

CASCAIS (Reuters) — Portugal's once-flourishing "royal colony" of former kings, princes and pretenders to the vacant thrones of Europe has dwindled today to two permanent residents: one ex-king and one pretender.

Ex-king Umberto of Italy lives in a comparatively modest villa at Cascais, a resort on the shore of the beautiful Atlantic bay from which it takes its name.

Don Juan, the Spanish pretender, who has in recent years on several occasions had talks with Gen. Francisco Franco and who may yet become king of a Spain for which Franco is believed to be planning an eventual restoration of the monarchy, lives in



KING BAUDOUIN AND QUEEN FABIOLA
... happy marriage

Estoril, another famous resort near here.

Princess Helena, widow of ex-king Carol of Romania, and better known as Madame Lupescu, for whom King Carol gave up his throne, also spends much of her time at Estoril.

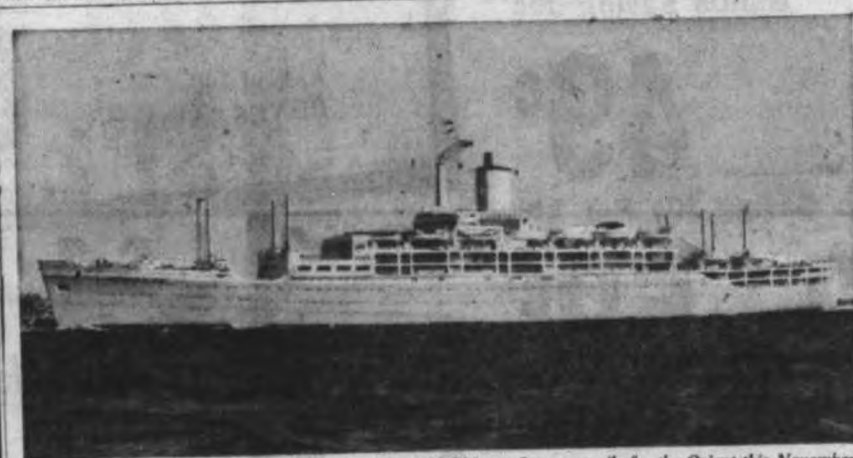
But if Estoril and Cascais have lost their royalty, they are still as popular as ever with tourists.

Here, as in many other picturesque and popular resorts in Portugal, tourist accommodation is being increased to meet the demands of increasing numbers of visitors.

For Portugal today is probably the cheapest tourist country in Europe. Of all its seaside and holiday resorts, Estoril, with its modern casino, is probably the smartest.

1962 SAILING SCHEDULES TO EUROPE NOW AVAILABLE

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EV 6-6101



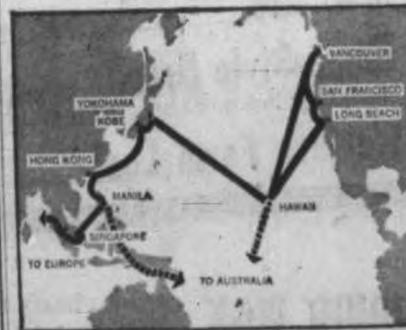
P&O-Orient Lines' 28,000-ton Oronsay sails for the Orient this November.

Now you can sail to Japan and the Orient for less than it costs to vacation at home!

P&O-ORIENT LINES now offer vacations to the fabulous Orient—Japan, Hong Kong, the Philippines, Singapore—for as little as \$17 a day!

For example, a round trip to Manila costs less than you'd spend at a resort hotel by the day. You'll see the Orient on your way. And you have a choice of any one of frequent sailings timed for the best seasons.

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A few short days later you're in Honolulu where you can pick orchids, ride a surfboard or learn the hula. Seven days later you step ashore in Japan at Yokohama. (Suggestion: take the trip overland from Tokyo to Kobe on the beautiful Inland Sea where you can pick up your ship again three days later.) Your next stop is Hong Kong with its treasure-troves for shoppers.

The last port of call on your trip can be

Manila, Singapore, Australia or even Europe, depending upon which ship you take.

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The service on P&O-Orient liners is delightfully British. A steward is never more than a finger's wave away. Your meals are in the great Continental tradition. Your ship has two swimming pools (one in tourist and one in first class) and thousands of feet of open deck for sun and games. There are movies, parties, dances, concerts and all the time in the world for catching up on your reading and meeting new friends from every part of the world. And it's all yours whether you shoot the works and go glittering first class, or gayly informal in tourist.

Sailing Dates

P&O-Orient's golden Oronsay sails from Vancouver October 29, the Iberia sails March 6, and the Chusan sails May 5.

There are return sailings through the Orient leaving Manila for Hong Kong, Japan, Hawaii and the West Coast in April and June.

Dates of other sailings are available upon request from your travel agent.

Round trip fares to Japan start at just \$856 first class and \$672 tourist class.

Fly there—sail back

If time is short you can have the best of both worlds by flying out to the Orient and sailing back on P&O-Orient with no worries about excess baggage charges for your loot.

See your travel agent now for your reservations. Or write for free literature to:

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Parking Meter Money Miner Buys Bibles for the 'Boys'

By JOSEPH H. CARTER

TULSA, Okla. (UPI)—Virgil Houghland is a money miner. His diggings are the ground around Tulsa's parking meters.

"You can call me 'King of the Parking Meters,'" said Houghland, a 34-year-old ex-convict who served 13 months in San Quentin for writing bad checks.

But there's nothing illegal about his mining activities. In fact, he spends most of his take buying Bibles "for the boys in prison."

Houghland claws around in the grass with a trowel and recovers change that motorists drop while trying to feed the meter. Part of his purposes, he said, is to make the meters look neat.

Besides that and helping the Lord, as he puts it, Houghland said the work:

• Finds coins back in circulation.

• Gives city prisoners something to do, cleaning up his grass piles.

The miner has other, diversified activities. He watches closely for cigaret packs where the change (two pennies) has not been removed from the wrappers.

Discarded bottles in alleys also provide Houghland with an income. He saves them until winter, then cashes them in when it's too cold for meter money panning.

The idea of checking around meters struck Houghland once when he was broke and de-

jected. Leaning on a parking meter, he glanced downward and saw a dime.

His first 30 cents was invested in a trowel and the first 33 days netted him \$185 in pennies, nickels and dimes.

Although Houghland respects the possibilities of empty bottles and cigaret wrapper pennies, money mining catches his fancy.

Most of his work has been in downtown Tulsa. He plans to expand to the suburban shopping centres. But a more lucrative vein remains untouched, he said—storm sewer drains.

12 Daily Colonist, Victoria, Sunday, Sept. 17, 1961

Flight Diet Tasty

FRANKFURT — With an eye to helping weight-conscious travellers watch their waistlines, a German airline has come up with a low-calorie meal called a manager menu.

The meal consists of a simple breast of chicken or a pineapple hors d'oeuvre, an entree of veal and tongue, a fresh green salad, and a fresh fruit dessert.

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NATIONAL NEWS

ROUND-UP AND SUMMARY

7 p.m. Monday Through Friday

Weekly Schedule:

MON. to FRI.	SATURDAY	SUNDAY
5.30 SUNRISE CLUB News at 6.00, 6.30, 7.00 and 7.30; marine weather at 5.45; sports at 7.25.	6.00 WEEKEND WAKEUP Marine weather at 6.15; News at 6.00, 6.30, 7.00, 7.30, 8.00, 8.30; Sports at 7.25.	6.00 WEEKEND WAKEUP News at 7.00 and 8.00.
8.00 NEWS	9.00 NEWS and SATURDAY SING-SONG	9.00 NEWS and SUNDAY SHOWTIME
8.10 AL SMITH Weather at 8.25; News at 8.30.	9.30 SALUTE TO DUNCAN	10.00 NEWS and MORNING CONCERT
9.00 NEWS and PARTY LINE	10.00 NEWS and SIX FOR ONE	11.00 NEWS and FAVORITE HYMNS
10.00 NEWS and SIX FOR ONE	10.30 SONGS YOU REMEMBER	12.00 NEWS and SUNDAY SERENADE
10.30 ADVENTURES IN MUSIC	11.00 NEWS, DVA SHOW	12.30 NEWS, WEATHER
11.00 NEWS	12.00 NEWS and SATURDAY AFTERNOON	12.45 SUNDAY AFTERNOON
11.05 ADVENTURES IN MUSIC	12.30 NEWS, WEATHER	3.00 TRAVEL TIME
12.00 NEWS and PERCY FAITH	12.45 INTERESTING PEOPLE OF VICTORIA	4.00 SUNDAY ROLLIN' HOME
12.30 NEWS and WEATHER	1.00 SATURDAY AFTERNOON MUSIC	6.00 NEWS and SPORTS
12.45 PERCY FAITH	5.00 NEWS and SUNDAY PREVIEW Church Notices and Sunday Activities	6.15 CAPITAL CITY COMMENTARY
1.00 NEWS and JOE'S NOTEBOOK Problems at 1.30; News at 2.00.	5.30 BROADWAY MELODY	6.30 OUTDOORS WITH THE EXPERTS
3.00 NEWS and SING ALONG	6.00 NEWS and SPORTS	7.00 GOOD OLD DAYS
4.00 ROLLIN' HOME SHOW News at 4.35, 5.05 and 5.30.	6.15 INTERNATIONAL REVUE OF MUSIC	7.30 CHURCH SERVICE
6.00 NEWS and SPORT	10.00 NEWS, WEATHER	8.30 HAWAII CALLS
6.15 DICK BATEY COMMENTARY	10.15 JOURNEY INTO MELODY News and Sport at 11.00.	9.00 THE CHILD BEYOND
6.30 OUTDOOR LIVING	10.30 VITRA RACING	9.30 SALVATION ARMY
7.00 NATIONAL NEWS	12.00 NEWS and SIGN-OFF	10.00 NEWS, WEATHER
7.30 TIMES CONCERT HOUR		10.15 ENTERPRISE IN ACTION
8.30 ASSIGNMENT		10.30 BILLY GRAHAM
9.30 STAGE NINE, drama.		11.00 NEWS and SPORTS
10.00 NEWS, WEATHER, SPORTS		11.15 JOURNEY INTO MELODY
10.30 NIGHT BEAT, drama.		12.00 NEWS and SIGN-OFF
11.00 NEWS and MEMORY LANE		
12.00 NEWS and SIGN-OFF		

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Pasadena Tour, 3 hours, 3.14

Los Angeles and Hollywood City Tour, half day, 2.48

Palm Springs Tour, 1 day, 7.91

Discoiland and Kona's Berry Farm, 1 day, 5.30

Marathon of the Pacific, 4 hours, 3.50

Night Club Tour, 5 hours, 10.75

SAN DIEGO,

Return \$64.00

Coronado and Tijuana, Mexico, 2 1/2 hours, 2.14

San Diego and Point Loma, 3 hours, 2.14

Palomar Observatory and Mission, 2 1/2 hours, 2.81

Inquire about Tour

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You Got Grief In Suburbia? —Try England

By JACK V. FOX
United Press International

From all over North America come sad tales of trial and travail in Suburbia. These have led a suburban expatriate now living in England to fill us in on conditions there.

This is what he says: "You who live amidst the creature comforts have become soft and flabby compared to the English suburbanite."

"We live in Twickenham about 20 miles from central London in a rambling old house whose windows and doors are still ajar from the V bombs of the last war."

"Our place has what is laughingly called central heating. It is a boiler set smack in the middle of the kitchen. When going full blast it melts the frost on the walls and windows."

"It gets out every night and has to be started again in the morning. We hired a Swiss maid and her main duty was to get up and start the boiler. But she stays in bed and waits me out and I stay there and wait her out and half the time we don't get it going until noon."

"There was no hot water unless the boiler was going. Even in summertime we had to stoke it up before I could even get hot water to shave. My face got so raw I finally bought an electric hot water system for £100 (\$280)."

"A month later the real estate agent came to renew our lease. He said the rent would have to be raised. I asked why and he said: 'Because you now have hot water.'"

"Shortly after I threw him out, a man came to the door and said he had our telephone. We had been trying for six months to get one so we greeted him with happy cries of delight and invited him in."

"But he said, oh no, he was the outside man and we would have to wait for the inside man to come and do the installation. He handed me the phone and left."

"Next day my wife noticed that whoever was there before us had a telephone and the holes were still in the wall where it had been plugged in."

"So she stuck in the wires and phoned me at the office and sure enough the call went through. Just then a wire fell out but I came home that night and got a screwdriver and fixed it."

"Well, we finally had a telephone. Of course, nobody could call us because we had no number but we got used to that."

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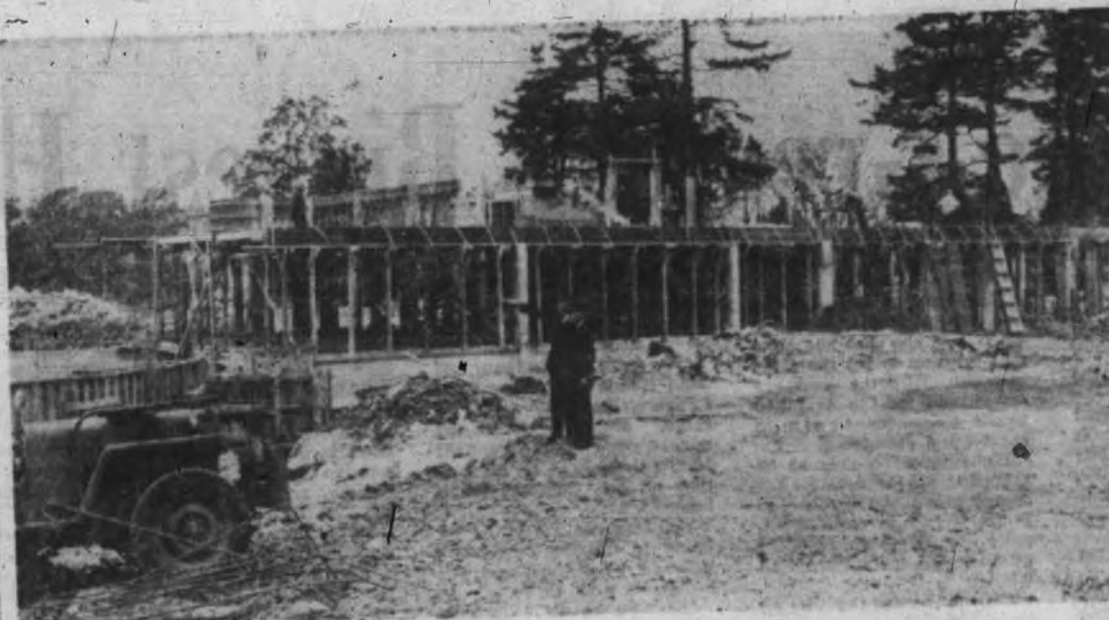
FALLOUT SHELTERS

Heath Construction has designed and now have blueprints available for inspection at their offices. These shelters can be built into new and older homes. The Heath shelters are built on 10-inch reinforced concrete walls and include a special ventilation-heating unit designed to conserve air within the shelter, with some protection from blast. Heath shelters are approved. Meeting all requirements for Home Improvement Loans, the shelter can be financed at low cost. Estimates and complete information without obligation... DO IT NOW! Increase the value of your home and the safety of your family.

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Having a Look Into the Future

Two Salvation Army officers, centre, have a look at future recreation room at the south side of Matson Sunset Lodge, under construction at 847

Dunsmuir. The \$200,000 structure will be home for 140 elderly citizens.—(Colonist photo.)



Mail Menace

The mailbox in front of the Howard Schmidt home in Alden, N.Y., is six feet tall and sinister enough to scare most any mail carrier.

18 Nations To Send Talent

Entertainment over the six-month run of the Seattle World's Fair of 1962 will cost anywhere from \$15-\$20,000,000 with items from at least 18 countries.

Such affairs as a Symphony Week, bullfights, circuses, boxing, puppet shows, kite-fighters, sharpshooters and ballet dancers will be featured.

SO FAR
Canada provides—so far—Gratien Gelinas' Comedie Canadienne with "Bousille and the Just," which recently completed a run at the Vancouver International Festival, and the RCMP.

And there is a great deal more to come.
Some of the features already signed are the Greek National Theatre with Anna Synodinou; Guatemala, the Marimba Orchestra; Japan, the Bunkyo Puppets; Mexico, the Folklorico Ballet; Poland, the Laska Puppet Company; Sweden, the Royal Dramatic Theatre of Sweden.

FROM THAILAND
From Thailand come the Royal Dancers, the kite-fighters and Thai boxers. The Philippines come to bat with the Rigaudon de Honore, the Bayanhan Dance Company, the Philippine Constabulary Band, and ancient sports and games.

Formosa has the Fu-Hsing Opera School of war orphans and Chinese acrobats and gymnasts. The Belgrade Opera from Yugoslavia offers "Prince Igor" and "Boris Goudonov."

Safe Diving

Like Monster Ghost Ship Death Wreck Loomed Up

By CAL SMITH

On the evening of Oct. 11, 1947, the ill-fated passenger ship, Gulf Stream, unloaded 150 passengers and steamed on past Powell River. The night was dark, with a sou'easter whipping the waters of Georgia Strait into a sea of white-topped breakers. Dinner Rock, eight miles to the north, lay unmarked, directly in the ship's path.

The vessel was a 273-ton converted yacht, making her 232nd trip as a passenger vessel when she crashed into the small barnacle-covered island. Though her bow remained fast on the rock, keeping it above water, her stern sank, trapping five people in their cabins aft. The other 32 scrambled onto the dome-shaped island where they were rescued by the Betty L, a fish packer that was nearby at the time of the accident.

Although divers removed the bodies and most of the cargo, the ship wasn't considered worth salvage, and when she slipped into deeper water was abandoned to underwater sightseers.

The rock itself is a jagged pinnacle rising to the surface from a depth of 120 feet, while less than 100 yards away, the bottom drops again, to nearly 100 fathoms. The sleek ship takes on a steep incline with its stern in more than 100 feet of water and the bow in less than 50. The wood planking of the deck has long since been eaten away by sea worms and takes a sharp list to port, giving the diver swimming beneath it a feeling similar to that experienced while standing under an overloaded logging truck.

Joe Porkolab and I first saw her through the milky mists of plankton that make Georgia Strait almost unfit for diving during the summer months. From our position 20 feet away, only the knife-edge of her prow could be distinguished. The rest of the hull loomed eerily in the opaque water like some monstrous ghost ship, shrouded in fog and bearing silently down on us.

Her steel hull became realistically solid as we swam nearer, but from our position beneath her, she towered ominously above us, casting deep shadows on the bottom. As the shadows darkened we swam upwards, passing her anchors which were still in place on each side of her bow, and already coated with a living crust of mussels, barnacles and polyps.

On deck, the superstructure was a shambles of broken metal. Sea anemones grew everywhere, their tentacles

spread to catch the multitudes of microscopic animals that drifted helplessly in the currents that constantly bathed the ship. Sea worms, barnacles, scallops, and spider crabs were in abundance, providing food for the hundreds of rock fish that made their homes in the rotting hull.

As we moved aft, the water deepened, the extreme pressure compressing our wet suits to paper thinness, making it more and more difficult to remain suspended over the ship and we had to 'walk' down the steeply slanted deck.

At 90 feet, the life-boat hooks hung empty over the rail, and the cargo hatch, in the centre of the deck, yawned black and forbidding. The ladder leading into the hold was two rungs and when we grasped them to keep from descending too fast, they turned to powder, leaving only a wire-thin core of metal in our hands.

Our flashlights, when we reached the lower deck, shone ineffectually in the darkness, their beams diffusing too rapidly and illuminating nothing but a small spot on the floor. With another deck yet to go, the extreme darkness to contend with, and a dwindling air supply, we gave up and returned topside.

Before leaving the ship, however, we managed to secure one prize. A brass port-hole from the forward chain locker, which came off its mount easily when I pulled a cotter key from its hinge pin.

On shore, the desolate island is nothing more than a weather-beaten rock with a few isolated strands of grass and a white wooden cross with the inscription "Jean L. Pavid—Oct. 11, 1947. A feeble monument to a tragic disaster!"

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to help your lawn recover from summer dryness, UPLANDS SPECIAL is a blend of nitrates, phosphates and potash that will revitalize grasses surely and safely. Your lawn must also store up energy to withstand the rigors of the winter ahead. Provide this energy by spreading UPLANDS SPECIAL at 2 to 3 pounds per 100 square feet.

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NEWSPAPERS HAVE GUARANTEED READERSHIP

City Contractor Wins Customs Office Job

Two construction projects in the Victoria area are included in the list of contracts issued by the federal works department for August.
Luney Bros. and Hamilton Ltd. of Victoria was awarded the \$48,900 contract for construction of a customs and immigration office at Sidney. Quadra Construction of Vancouver was named for the \$96,140 contract for a new fuel oil jetty at Esquimalt.

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EV 3-1112



Surprise winner of annual Colonist Handicap at Sandown yesterday, Midmarajah was guided to victor's circle by happy owner Johnny Goglin of Vancouver after racing upset.

Bargain Horse of the Decade Colonist Handicap Champion

By JIM TANG
Only two months ago a three-year-old bay gelding named Midmarajah was running for \$1,000 at Vancouver's Exhibition Park. Today, horse men are wondering how he missed making the bargain claim of the decade. Only Johnny Goglin is happy about it.

A former exercise boy who was a probationary trainer at Sandown last year, the youngish Goglin finally broke a streak of bad luck when he picked up Midmarajah for a reported \$300. Yesterday, Mid-

marajah won the featured Colonist Handicap at Sandown Park to boost his earnings for the year to \$4,484.

It was the biggest win yet for Midmarajah, who has kept moving up practically without a stumble. Among the defeated were some of the better young thoroughbreds in B.C. and veteran Desert Fire, who had been considered by all odds the best handicapper on the grounds.

That's now open to question although the youngster did have an 11-pound pull in the weights, and Midmarajah rates as the surprise development of the year in B.C. racing.

It shouldn't have been a surprise in one way, for Midmarajah has some proud forebears on his sire's side.

He was sired by Foremost, who is by Whirlaway out of Twilight Tear. And while Whirlaway has not been as great a sire as he was a runner, Twilight Tear is considered by many to have been the finest race mare of them all.

The story is that Midmarajah was sold at bargain rates because it was thought he was sore, but there has been no sign of this since Goglin took him over. He has just continued to improve, moving easily into steadily tougher company.



Midmarajah's jockey Bobby "Jigger" Dale also won smile and praise from Mrs. Richard J. Bower, wife of the Colonist's editor-in-chief. (Photos by Filion Studio.)

straight in a handicap, and it's likely that's the kind of company he'll keep from now on.

SEVENTH SHORTLY
Yesterday's win was accomplished under a well-rested ride by Bobby "Jigger" Dale, who brought his mount steadily up from seventh place to the front at the top turn, and then kept him running to beat out Rising Mist, a surprise challenger. Desert Fire was third.

Yesterday's run was less than a second off the track record to indicate again this one has both speed and stamina.

TIMES CONTINUED
A record did fall yesterday as lines continued to show the refurbished Sandown strip is a fast one.

Leegrant, a four-year-old chestnut gelding who usually finds six furlongs a bit short, charged through the stretch in what was probably the best race of the day to win the sixth event in one minute, 12 seconds.

It broke the old standard for six furlongs, set only last year by Little Shay, by one-fifth of a second.

Attendance was estimated at more than 3,000 and the mutual handle was \$97,261, the best for the first Saturday of any Sandown meet.

Racing resumes Wednesday.

Form Chart Pn. Page 16

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BY WHIRLAWAY
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PLACE MONEY
He made his first 1961 start June 2, running for \$1,500 in a maiden race and taking place money, beaten by three quarters of a length. He was second by three lengths in a

Wringing-Wet Wesley Finally Makes Grade

Wesley Jones, the fellow who was almost too small to be a jockey and too old to be an apprentice when he started riding, showed 'em at Sandown Park yesterday that something eventually happens if one keeps trying.

Wesley was a long time in getting started at his present trade, and success was a long time in coming. Barely 100 pounds wringing wet, he didn't have the necessary strength to take charge of his mounts at first.

He did a little body-building, and while he is still closer to

seven stone than eight, it helped, and Wesley always tried.

Sometimes, he got a pretty good mount but more often he was up on something that didn't have too much chance. He rode only one winner at Sandown Park last year while trying seven times.

At Vancouver this year Wesley got 20 chances and won three races. Yesterday, he matched his 1961 victory total in the first four races.

That spurge, added to the win he scored Friday, left him tied with George Miller for riding honors after two days of the Sandown thoroughbred meeting.

And Wesley looked pretty good in his winning rides. On Friday, he rushed Amsterman to the front and kept his mount running when he was collared in the stretch by Ambling Fox.

Two of yesterday's wins were the result of some excellent riding and all three of his winners had to be kept running.

Outsider Tismine broke in front in the first race and was caught by Keats Island at the backstretch turn. But Wesley persisted and got Tismine up again to catch a camera decision.

In the third race, Pro Tick, who had placed nine times this year, seemed willing to settle for second money in the stretch but Wesley kept the veteran gelding moving to hold off Porter's Pebble. And

in the fourth race he brought longshot Prince Pepi up on the outside to again snare a picture verdict.

As a reminder to those who used to shy a bit at betting a horse when Wesley was up, a \$2 straight bet on each of his 11 mounts in Sandown's first two days would have netted exactly \$36.

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WATCH FOR OPENING DAY EVENTS

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Registrations now available for:
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• Mixed Afternoon and Evening Leagues
• Men's Afternoon and Evening Leagues
• High School Leagues

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Wed. Oct. 4th
Portland Buckaroos vs. Seattle Totems
Sat. Oct. 7th
San Francisco Seals vs. Portland Buckaroos
Sat. Oct. 14th
Minor Hockey League
Sat. Sept. 30th
Opening of Figure Skating Club
WATCH FOR BIG OPENING ANNOUNCEMENT of:
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NOTICE

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ESQUIMALT SPORTS CENTRE

EV 6-3261

Duden Scores Ace But at Wrong Hole

SEATTLE — If there was ever a wrong time for a hole-in-one, Bob Duden of Portland picked it Saturday.

He earned his tee shot on the 183-yard third hole at Broadmoor in the third round of the \$25,000 Greater Seattle Open, which offers \$10,000 for a hole-in-one if it's shot on the seventh hole as it was Thursday by Arkansas' Miller Barber.

Duden, recent winner of the B.C. Open, saw his two-iron shot hit the cup on the fly and wedge against the flagstick.

"Hit it on the wrong hole,

Nicklaus Master Of Every Club

PEBBLE BEACH, Calif. (AP)—Jack Nicklaus, master of every club in his bag, crushed Dudley Wysong of McKinney, Texas, in the fog and mist Saturday and won the United States amateur golf crown 8 and 6.

Splashing over the 6,747 yards of the Pebble Beach course in the morning, the Ohio behemoth fired a three-under-par 69 at the poised Texan and finished the round four-up. He relentlessly closed it out after 10 holes of a soggy afternoon and finished the day five strokes below the course's demanding 36-72 card.

By his triumph, Nicklaus regained the title he won two years ago as a 19-year-old. In those two years he has become a junior in the Ohio State College of Business and an expectant father.

In golf, during his absence from the throne, the human cannon twice has been the low amateur in the U.S. Open, played on two victorious Walker Cup teams, competed on the winning America's Cup team and led the U.S. to a smashing victory in the World's Amateur Cup.

SUCCEEDS BEMAN

As champion, he succeeds his close friend and buddy, Deane Beman of Arlington, Va., who was knocked out in Tuesday's second round.

Regarded by many as the modern version of golf's famed Bobby Jones, the 205-pound Nicklaus has qualified for every amateur championship since he was 14.

Walker Still Leading Weiler-Regan Match

RCMP Cpl. Bob Walker, first-round leader, in the Weiler-Regan trophy rifle event at Heals Range, was edged in the second stage Saturday but is still six points ahead of the field.

Major Jack Roberts of the Canadian Scottish Rifle Association won yesterday with 94x106 over the 300 and 800-yard mounds. Walker, who also had 94 but had the lower score at longer range, has 196 points for the first two of the three stages to 190 for second place Sgt. Mary Robinson of the CSRA.

Scores yesterday:

Major Jack Roberts (CSRA)	47	45-92
Sgt. Mary Robinson (CSRA)	46	44-92
Don Gray (DYRA)	45	44-91
SO W. Irvine (Malabai)	44	44-90
Larry Sailer (DYRA)	44	44-89
Dave McCreedy (DYRA)	44	44-88
WO Pat Birch (Malabai)	44	44-87
Lorne Erickson (Malabai)	43	43-86
LT. Elton Leary (RCASC)	43	43-85
Carlton R. Burdett	42	41-87
(PPCLI Cadets)	41	41-86
Chuck Robson (DYRA)	41	41-85
Cadet Gerald Pugh	41	41-84
(PPCLI Cadets)	41	41-83
CPO Walter Burt (Malabai)	41	41-82
LT. Dave Fyvie (RCME)	41	41-81
John MacIsaac (DYRA)	40	41-80
Pete Lum (CSRA)	40	40-79
Brian Pope (PCRA Navy)	40	40-78
Don Parkinson (Malabai)	40	40-77
Sandy Evans (CSRA)	41	40-76
Cadet R. J. Allen	41	40-75
(PPCLI Cadets)	41	40-74
Cadet Jim Walker	41	40-73
(PPCLI Cadets)	41	40-72
Cadet R. J. Fyvie	41	40-71
(PPCLI Cadets)	41	40-70
Cadet D. J. Miller	41	40-69
(PPCLI Cadets)	41	40-68
Cadet Jim Clayton	41	40-67
(PPCLI Cadets)	41	40-66
Cadet C. J. Duddy	41	40-65
(PPCLI Cadets)	41	40-64
Cadet R. A. Finney	41	40-63
(PPCLI Cadets)	41	40-62
Cadet John Adams	41	40-61

1060 YATES, AT COOK PHONE EV 4-1144

Royals Win, 40-14

Drakes Last Three Quarters

"Nice football game for 45 minutes, wasn't it?"

This was coach Jack Patrick, whose Victoria Drakes had just taken a 40-14 beating from New Westminster Royals. His question admirably summed up the situation.

Drakes went into the fourth quarter tied 14-14 with Royals, who had beaten them 21-20 and 14-7 in Drakes' first two games in the Pacific Coast Intermediate Canadian Football Conference.

In that last 15 minutes Drakes' defence collapsed. They started the game with only 21 players, and Patrick and tackle Bob Coutts were both thrown out. Royals went to work.

Gerry Kruse scored a touchdown, quarterback Mike

Davies scored two more, and Kruse got another one. Dennis Thune kicked two converts, and Drakes had lost their third straight.

There was no scoring in the first quarter. Thune scored a touchdown and converted it to give New Westminster a 7-0 half time lead, but Charlie Bishop scooted 90 yards behind

some great blocking to score on the opening kickoff of the second half, and Red White's convert tied the score.

Royals came back with a touchdown by Dick Crawford, again converted by Thune. Drakes tied it again, marching from their own 20-yard line for a touchdown by Pete Ash, converted by White.

Fifth-Division Twosome Shine in Minor Soccer

A pair of fifth-division youngsters, Brian Paul of Evening Optimists with six goals and Dave Zabel of Oak Bay Optimists with five, gave the outstanding individual performances Saturday as Greater Victoria's minor soccer leagues began a new season.

Divisions one and two begin action today, division four has one game with Evening Optimists meeting Salt Spring Island in Windsor Park at 1:30 p.m., and division seven has not yet completed organization.

Results and scorers:

DIVISION I
Central Victoria, Morris Wong, Edward Lum, total 2; Majestic Eagles, Ben Walton 2, total 2.
Capital Crushers 3, Esquimalt Legion 0.
Mark Graham 3, Brian McIntyre 1, Herb Frankson 1, Peter Howard, Ken Harty, Jim Stevens, total 12.
Oak Bay Optimists, John Langdon, total 1; Windsor Optimists 0.

DIVISION II
Evening Optimists 6, Fairford, Harry Mann, Greg Schneider, Ricky Savy, total 5.
Oak Bay Optimists, Brian Alpin, Paul Davies, total 2; Reynolds, Randy Cooper, total 1.
Majestic Eagles 3, George John, Neilson 2, Ben Marshall 2, total 7.
Central Victoria, Bonham, total 1; Michael and Anderson, Keith Worth 1, Danny Henry, Ted Clark, Brian Jones, total 4.

DIVISION III

Evening Optimists 6, Fairford, Harry Mann, Greg Schneider, Ricky Savy, total 5.

DIVISION IV

Evening Optimists 6, Fairford, Harry Mann, Greg Schneider, Ricky Savy, total 5.

DIVISION V

Evening Optimists 6, Fairford, Harry Mann, Greg Schneider, Ricky Savy, total 5.

DIVISION VI

Evening Optimists 6, Fairford, Harry Mann, Greg Schneider, Ricky Savy, total 5.

DIVISION VII

Evening Optimists 6, Fairford, Harry Mann, Greg Schneider, Ricky Savy, total 5.

DIVISION VIII

Evening Optimists 6, Fairford, Harry Mann, Greg Schneider, Ricky Savy, total 5.

DIVISION IX

Evening Optimists 6, Fairford, Harry Mann, Greg Schneider, Ricky Savy, total 5.

DIVISION X

Evening Optimists 6, Fairford, Harry Mann, Greg Schneider, Ricky Savy, total 5.

1060 YATES, AT COOK PHONE EV 4-1144

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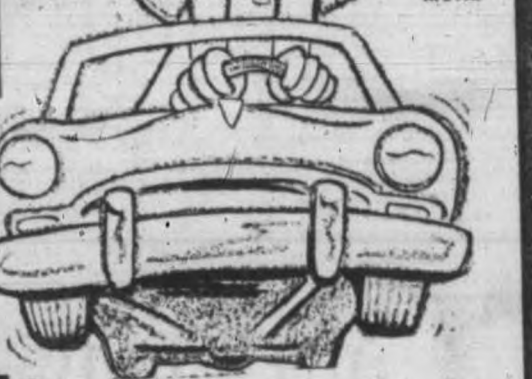
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52 Dodge Coupe	\$325
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56 Plymouth Sedan, automatic,

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Totem Art Class Urged

School for Carvers

COURTENAY — Mungo Martin, famed Indian totem carver, has been suggested as instructor for a proposed totem carving school here when he retires.

LAC Robert Clark of RCAF Comox suggested to the historical society that a school should be set up here in order to teach, and thus preserve, such Indian arts as totem carving, as well as providing instruction in Indian culture and folk lore.

The historical society named a committee to investigate the possibility of such a school.

Mungo Martin, 82-year-old Kwakiutl Indian master carver

and guardian of native songs and stories, is known for the totems he carves at Victoria's Thunderbird Park, some of which are sent to the far corners of the earth.

His work in Victoria has been financed since 1952 by the department of education under which the provincial museum and the carving project are administered.

Chief Mungo Martin, who was laid up recently by an eye operation, plans to start carving totems again as soon as he is fitted with a new pair of glasses.



Arts, Crafts Inspected

Harry M. Cornwall, fair board chairman, shows interest in art and crafts exhibits at Courtenay's annual fall fair.—(Arden photo.)

Jurors Acquit Reim

VANCOUVER (CP) — An all-male jury deliberated for more than seven hours Saturday night before it acquitted Dieter Wilhelm Reim, 21, in the death of hair stylist Barry Glazebrook, 27.

Reim had been charged with non-capital murder in the hairdresser's death early March 21 at his West-End suite. Police said Glazebrook had been stabbed several times in the chest and back with a butcher's knife.

JURORS THANKED

Mr. Justice J. J. Hutchinson thanked the jurors for the lengthy consideration which they gave to the case before reaching a verdict.

Reim said in evidence Friday he had been in Glazebrook's apartment on the night of his death, but Glazebrook was alive and uninjured when he left. He said he saw two men outside the apartment as he was leaving.



MUNGO MARTIN
... totem mentor

150 Hunters, 18 Trophies

Deer Bag Light On Opening Day

CAMPBELL RIVER — More than 150 hunters checked by game department officials here yesterday produced only 18

deer for the opening day of the deer season.

David Hurn, a game department biologist stationed at the regular Campbell River Bridge check station, said the deer weighed between 70 and 120 pounds.

He blamed hot and dry weather for the poor "catch." Iron River district, near Oyster Bay, known for its good population, produced only one deer despite efforts of scores of hunters.

Six Win Tracking Degrees

DUNCAN — Six of 14 tracking dogs entered in one of the largest tracking competitions held in North America recently won degrees during trials here.

The Canadian Kennel Club tracking test was sponsored by the Vancouver Island Gun Dog and Tracking Club.

Winners were Lebern's Rebel, owned by Ivan Beggs, Chemahus, Mossbank's Merry Majorette CD, owned by Mrs. Mary Bates, Victoria; Von Nassau's Rin CD, owned by Mrs. Douglas Barker, Duncan; Wycliffe U-Nona CDX, owned by Mrs. R. A. Peterson, Duncan; Lady Mar Jan, owned by H. J. McCullough, Port Coquitlam, and Miss Lucy's Kim 2nd, owned by Mrs. Phyllis Hoffman, Salt Spring Island.

The judges were Cpl. Ian Hall of the Prince George RCMP and Donald Hudson of Victoria.

Trials were held on the property of Mr. and Mrs. R. A. Peterson.

Charman To Speak For City

Eric Charman, Junior Chamber of Commerce national oratorical champion, will represent Victoria at the world congress to be held in Puerto Rico, Oct. 1 to 7.

The congress is arranged as a miniature United Nations with three official languages, English, Spanish and French.

Norwegian 'Explorers' Head Home

CORNERBROOK, Nfld. (UPI) — A Norwegian expedition to Newfoundland and Labrador which started from Montreal in May has concluded its work for this season and was en route to Halifax.

The party will return to Norway via New York and come back to Newfoundland next summer to complete its work. Purpose of the expedition was to search for remains of Norse people who discovered America about 1,000 years ago—particularly the settlement of Leif Ericson.

From old sagas it was known that Norse discoverers sailed from their colony in western Greenland, founded by Eric the Red. A number of books have been written concerning where these Norsemen made their landfalls and built their houses.

Hotel Hit By Blaze

OTTAWA (UPI) — Fire forced evacuation last night of the Belleclaire Hotel in downtown Ottawa. No casualties were reported. Damage was estimated at \$100,000.

5 DRESS SHIRTS 20¢

Air Raid Siren Song

By JACK FRY

Victoria would be a mess if the bombers came this way and Civil Defence officials rev up the air raid sirens.

Most of the area's 150,000 residents wouldn't know what to do, a random telephone check indicated yesterday.

Twelve of 13 persons called didn't know the difference between a steady blast or wailing sound, and the only one who did was a civil defence man.

I didn't know either. Other reporters were also in the dark. The steady blast isn't an "all clear" as it was during the Second World War. It is an alert that an enemy attack is probable within a matter of several hours.

The undulating wail is a sign to "take cover" because the city is in danger of imminent attack.

The spot telephone check showed that many people, not knowing whether to drive up the Malahat in the family jalopy or head for the basement, will probably panic.

Not knowing what to do when and if a nuclear threat really hangs over Victoria, people will probably also jam the telephone circuits trying to find out what is happening.

Why don't people know the siren signals?

James Lister, provincial civil defence co-ordinator, interpreted the spot checks results as follows:

"We've had hundreds of years of geographical security on the North American continent and people just can't believe that's changed."

"It's a false sense of security. To many people here, war is something they go away to overseas and some don't come back."

"We're accustomed to having our wars fought in Europe and the Far East, and we can't get used to the idea this continent can now be attacked," said Mr. Lister.

He compared Victoria to pre-war England. "When I came back from a visit to Germany in 1938, I was horrified at the extent of apathy which existed in England."

"I saw the German army, and it was quite obvious they were getting ready for something," he said.

Residents' Swan Song

City in a Wail of a Mess

"I feel we are making some progress," said the co-ordinator, but a lot of public education is needed.

Civil defence officials distributed more than 1,000,000 wallet cards in British Columbia this year, with an explanation of the sirens on one side and a calendar on the other. People apparently stuck to the calendar side.

Only person who knew what to do when the sirens wail was John Palmer, 3590 Doncaster, civil defence officer for the provincial lands department, who admitted, "I sure had to think" before answering the questions.

Here are comments from persons who were asked if they knew the meaning of the sirens, and why didn't they know:

"Oh, dear. I work where I should know (Dockyard). I

can't remember. I had a pamphlet 3½ years ago but I've lost it," said Mrs. Priscilla Moore, 821 Caledonia.

"No, not exactly. I don't worry too much — might as well live for today," said Mrs. Hilda Morgan, 957 Wolaston.

"Oh, gosh, I don't know. It should be taken seriously, though. I was talking about fallout shelters to my husband but we live in a rented house without a basement," said Mrs. Dennis Parker, 1870 Neil.

"No, I don't know. I don't know," said Richard Jay, 2551 Scott.

"Well, no, I'm afraid not. If they started dropping atomic bombs we wouldn't have time to do anything, anyway. This silly idea of evacuating Victoria up the Malahat; there's only one road and it only takes one or two old jalopies

to stall and you've got nowhere to go. If you stay home, you at least have fresh water and food," said J. O. Stinson, 144 Wildwood.

"Ooh, I did have something when this deal (CD exercise) was on several months ago. If I had time to think, maybe I could have told you," said Mrs. S. C. Randall, 313 Stewart.

Neither Mr. or Mrs. Frederick Taylor, 206 Niagara, knew the signals.

"No, I don't. I guess I should know. I never even bothered with it," said A. R. Brown, 101 Hampton.

"I spent most of the war in England. I think the up and down means an air raid and a long blast all clear. I guess I haven't taken enough interest in civil defence," said E. L. Johnson, 4671 West Saanich Road.

"No, I'm afraid I don't know. I'd wait till an emergency comes and depend on the radio, the police or whoever is in charge," said Mrs. Michele Jess, 1011 Amphion.

"No, I don't. Never bothered with it, actually. I went through the last war 6½ years with the RAF and didn't take much notice of sirens," said Dennis Jackson, 545 Judah.

"No, I don't know. I guess I haven't read about it," said Miss Heather Eckford, 1940 Ernest.

He's 66 Monday

John D Admits One Problem

OTTAWA (CP) — Prime Minister John Diefenbaker, the Prairie lawyer who first entered the Commons 21 years ago, will observe his 66th birthday Monday with his usual 16-hour day and perhaps an evening walk.

The greying prime minister, supremely confident and vigorously healthy as when he first took his seat in the Commons in 1940 as the Conservative member for Lake Centre, says:

"I never felt better. I'm as fit now as I was 20 or 30 years ago."

Mr. Diefenbaker, who has represented the Saskatchewan riding of Prince Albert since

1953 and held the office of prime minister for four years, has only one problem to which he will confess—his weight.

He keeps a calorie count and takes after-work and weekend walks to keep his weight in the neighborhood of 170 pounds—a good weight, he feels, for his five-foot, 11-inch height.

FREE 6-PAK KIK COLA WITH EVERY \$2.50 OF GAS FRI. - SAT. - SUN. OLSON MOTORS LTD.

900 March Against Bomb

VANCOUVER (CP) — More than 900 ban-the-bomb demonstrators walked in silence along downtown Vancouver sidewalks Saturday.

The four-mile public protest walk was sponsored by the B.C. Committee on Radiation Hazards.

"I saw the German army, and it was quite obvious they were getting ready for something," he said.

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The Daily Colonist

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Solo Margarine 2-lb. pkg. **49¢**

Cake Mix Pillsbury, all varieties **2 for 49¢**

Pancake Flour Aunt Jemima 3-lb. pkg. **49¢**

Pork and Beans Chelsea, 15-oz. tins **5 for 49¢**

**BALLARD'S
Cat and Dog Food** 7 15-oz. tins **49¢**

Cheese Mild Cracker, Barrel 49¢	Chocolate Bars Assorted Nelboms 6 for 49¢
Raspberry Jam Nabob, 24-oz. tin 49¢	Tomato Soup Heinz, 10-oz. tin 5 for 49¢
Salad Dressing Delbrook, 32-oz. jar 49¢	Wax Paper Refills Cut Rite, 100-ft. roll 2 for 49¢
Sponges 8 to a plastic bag 49¢	Tomatoes Choice Sea Cliff 28-oz. tin 2 for 49¢

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CAKE MIX

White, Spice, Fudge, Maple, Mint, Yellow, Devil's Food, Chocolate, Burnt Sugar, Cherry Supreme, Coconut Surprise.

3 for \$1.00

TOILET TISSUE

White or Colored, Westminster **4 rolls 45¢**

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White or Colored, Scott **2 for 49¢**

Scotties

White, Yellow, Pink, 200s **2 for 33¢**

Tomato Sauce

Hunt's 8-oz. tins **2 for 33¢**

Tomato Paste

Hunt's 6-oz. tins **2 for 27¢**

LEVER BROTHERS PRODUCTS

LIFEBUOY SOAP

White or Coral 8¢ Off **2 bath size 35¢**

JIM DANDY

8¢ Off, 32-oz. bottle **83¢**

SWAN

Liquid Detergent, 8¢ Off, 24-oz. bottle **85¢**

PEPSODENT

Twin Pack Tooth Paste, Giant **99¢**

Pickles Sweet Mix, Nalley's 24-oz. jar **39¢**

Syrup Lumberjack, Nalley's, 32-oz. bottle **35¢**

Sockeye Salmon Paramount, 8-oz. tin **55¢**

Mandarin Oranges Onkalaf, 11-oz. tin **19¢**

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SPARE RIBS

LB. 39^c



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COOKINDEX
COLOR-PHOTO
RECIPE FILE



How fresh can vegetables be? Unless I picked them myself, I couldn't hope to get fresher, firmer, brighter garden produce than I find at SUPER-VALU. Everything is perfectly fresh—no matter what the season—or what the time of day. You'll agree—pre-priced, see-through units make shopping easy.



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5-lb. bag 25^c

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- No. 91—Esquimalt at Head St.
- No. 27—Gorge Rd. at Tillicum
- No. 43—455 Simeco St.
- No. 44—2510 Estevan Ave.
- No. 49—Cordova Bay, Seaview Plaza

Local
Carrots

Sweet and Tender **3-lb. bag 29^c**

Local
Cabbage

Crisp, Green, Firm Heads **lb. 9^c**

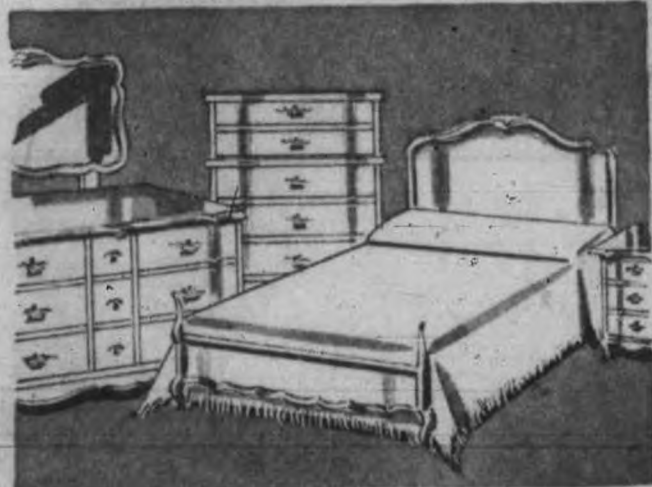


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Beautiful Four-Piece French Provincial Suite

The elegant styling of this beautiful French Provincial bedroom suite will reflect your good taste... Beautifully designed and detailed with dovetailed and fitted drawers—with interiors of oak—and dust-proof divisions. Dresser and chest are fitted with sliding button trays. Made from solid mahogany this lovely 4-piece suite is finished in oyster shades with trim. 4 pieces **995.00**

Extended Budget Charge Terms Available With NO DOWN PAYMENT

EATON'S—Furniture, Second Floor, Home Furnishings Building, Phone EV 2-7141

Banish Dishwashing "Blues" with a VIKING Dishwasher Dryer

Model B12S

Doing dishes will no longer be drudgery when you use a Viking automatic dishwasher dryer available only at EATON'S, this dishwasher is a front loading model designed for building under the kitchen counter. Capacity is for 8 place settings. Features a built-in heating element to provide adequate hot water at 155 degrees. Detergent and "rinse-dry" dispenser ensure crystal clear glasses and spotless cutlery. Installation estimates at no charge—phone Major Appliances, at EV 2-7141. **EATON Price, each 329.95**

NO DOWN PAYMENT—18.00 Monthly, including service charge

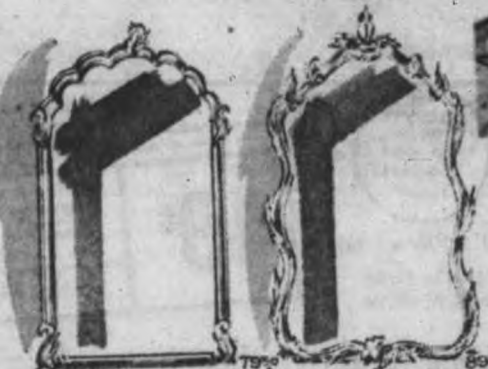
EATON'S—Major Appliances, Main Floor, Home Furnishings Building, Phone EV 2-7141



Tapestries and Damasks from Europe

New at EATON'S are these lovely imported tapestries and damasks. Plain, floral or figured 52-inch material for drapes, slip covers or re-upholstering. Beautiful new shades and designs, along with old favourites in traditional patterns... Call and discuss your needs with our experienced staff who will itemize, measure and assist in colour harmony... You are also invited to use the facilities of our Interior Decorating Studio. Yard **4.95 to 9.95**

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Mirrors in Traditional Design

Luxurious mirrors imported from Italy, featuring top quality plate glass in beautiful hand-carved frames decorated in gold-colour finish. Various shapes and styles. Each **55.00 to 95.00**

Budget-Charge Terms Available With NO DOWN PAYMENT

EATON'S—Mirrors, Second Floor, Home Furnishings Building, Phone EV 2-7141



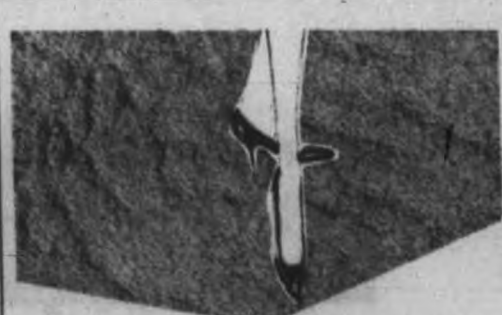
Sliding Door Bath Enclosure

Add a distinctive touch to your bathroom with a sliding glass bath enclosure. Set features a strong frame with 2 sliding glass doors with smart, modern fish design, easy-gliding rollers, and gleaming towel bars. Fits any 5-ft. recessed bath. Set **64.95**

Also available with plain beveled glass doors. Set **54.95**

NO DOWN PAYMENT — 6.00 Monthly including service charge

EATON'S—Hardware, Lower Main Floor, Phone EV 2-7141



EATON'S Own Exclusive Design "Trilan" De Luxe Broadloom

Beautifully textured—with a random-sheared and uncut pile that subtly enhances the soft shades of Tuscan gold, drift white, oatmeal beige, desert rose, walnut, creole brown, aqua spray, spring green, summer sky. Choose for lasting floor loveliness and easy care through day-after-day service... If you can't come in phone EV 2-7141 and ask for "In-the-Home" service. 9' and 12' widths, for wall-to-wall installations or room-size rugs. Square yard **8.95**

EATON'S—Floor Coverings, Main Floor, Home Furnishings Building, Phone EV 2-7141



See Them at EATON'S

New 1962 Fleetwood Combinations Model 23-613

You will have one complete home entertainment unit with this 1962 Fleetwood TV-Radio-Phonograph combination. Model 23-613 features a 23" TV, powerful 10-tube AM and FM radio, 4-speed stereophonic record changer, 3 speakers, and 21-tube hand-wired chassis. Beautifully styled cabinet in walnut, Swedish walnut or mahogany finishes. Each **579.95**



Model 23-615

Enjoy beautiful concert tones in your own living room with this handsome Fleetwood stereophonic combination featuring 6 concert tone speakers. Other features include 4-speed stereophonic record player, 23" TV with bonded picture tube, and 12-tube AM-FM radio. Modern style cabinet in choice of walnut, Swedish walnut, Danish walnut or mahogany finishes. Each **699.95**

Budget-Charge Terms Available With NO DOWN PAYMENT

EATON'S—Music Centre, Main Floor, Home Furnishings Building, Phone EV 2-7141

Monday... It's Baby Day at EATON'S!

We Cater to the Carriage Trade... the Baby-Carriage Trade, of Course!

Shopping for nursery furnishings in our special Nursery Shop... or seeking a clever new outfit to lift your spirits in our newly enlarged Maternity Shop, you'll find our first concern is for the welfare and comfort of you and your baby! Naturally, it's never too soon to teach Young Canada that at EATON'S, it's "Goods Satisfactory or Your Money Refunded!"



Motherhood Becomes You...

In Fashion-Right Maternity Co-Ordinates!

Blessings on the designer who finally realized that mothers-to-be are usually young, active and fashion-conscious! Just see these washable, wearable brushed rayon and cotton skirts, slims, and pop-over tops, in an attractive muted plaid in green, grey-blue and gold-colour. Skirt and slims are trimly cut... with a wonderful new stretchy insert at the front for complete comfort, without loss of style. Sizes 8 to 18, in each of these co-ordinates.

Skirts, each **5.95**
Slims, pair **6.95**
Tops, each **5.95**

Co-Ordinates for Dress-Up, Too!

EATON'S newly enlarged Maternity Shop is in the corner to your left, when you come down the Escalator to the Second Floor. See the attractive new corduroy colours, plain and printed, the soft woolsens, and care-free cottons... all newly arrived. Separates and one-piece dresses. From **4.95 to 25.00**

EATON'S—Maternity Shop, Second Floor, Phone EV 2-7141



Convenience and Safety

Portable Playpens

Take baby visiting without problems! Make sure your baby is safe, with plenty of play space, in one of the sturdy portable playpens available at EATON'S. This handy pen folds down for easy storage, and comes complete with strong masonite floor and easy-rolling castors. Size **27"x45"**. Each **11.95**

Play Pen Pads

Safe, comfortable, waterproof mattresses for the portable playpens come in gay nursery colours and designs. Each **2.98**

EATON'S—Toys and Wheel Goods, Lower Main Floor, Phone EV 2-7141

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in our Third Floor Cheque Cashing Centre, or you can use it like cash in the Children's Wear Department!

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To take advantage of special values as well as all your regular shopping.

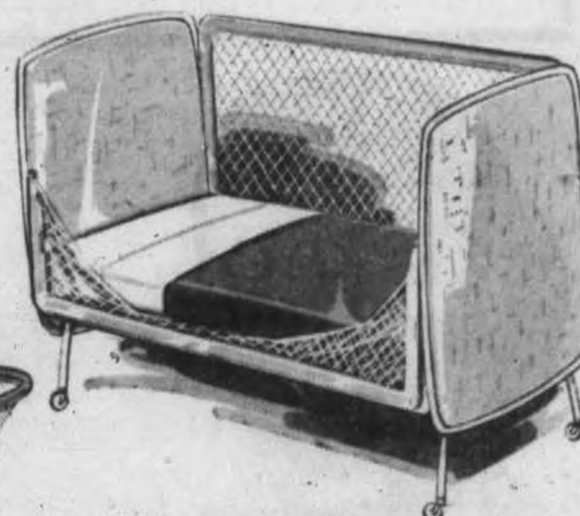
EATON'S NURSERY SHOP

FURNITURE FLOOR

Devoted exclusively to furnishings and toys scaled to meet your little one's early needs... The Nursery Shop, in the Furniture Department on the Second Floor of the Home Furnishings Building!

All New "Cosco" Crib

A new inspiration in crib design... for baby's comfort, and mother's convenience! The crib is constructed of enamelled steel and nylon, with sides that lower to permit mother to sit on the crib while tending baby. Upholstered head and footboards protect the little one from unnecessary bumps. Each **64.95**



Baby's Safe and Happy in a "Cosco" Play Pen

A spacious 40" square play area designed to let baby play in utmost safety! Built of sturdy tubular steel with strong white netting sides. To cushion baby's ups-and-downs, a built-in pad with vinyl-backed waterproof covering for easy cleaning. Folds compactly to approximately 4 1/2" thick for storage or travel. Each **39.95**



"Sealy Posturpedic" Crib Mattress

Firm, comfortable spring-filled mattress with special offset coil unit to provide the firm support baby needs. Heavy airtight insulation, white cotton, smooth top with slip-on Dura-Weld plastic cover. Size approximately 27"x31". Each **22.95**



Boon to Busy Mothers, Handy Infant Seat

How busy mothers appreciate these handy seats for baby! In reclining position, baby rests happily... when adjusted to sitting position, it serves as a feeding chair, while helping baby develop good posture. Each **12.95**



Sturdy Baby Basket

Hand-woven from fine white willow rods, with strong carrying handles to tote baby from car to house! Approx. 32"x20". Each **4.25**
Basket Mattress... foam filled, box edge mattress with taped reinforcement. Covered in multi-colour Fantasyland print on embossed plastic. Each **3.25**
Basket Liner... in quilted plastic with plastic lace-patterned skirt, tucked for easy adjustment to basket size. Each **3.95**

Special! Chromium-Plated High Chair

Regularly 19.95 Plastic padded seat, back and sides... flip-over Algorite tray, adjustable footrest and safety strap. Special, each **15.99**

EATON'S—Nursery Shop, Second Floor, Home Furnishings Building, Phone EV 2-7141

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Store Hours: 9 a.m. to 5:30 p.m. daily. 9 a.m. to 9 p.m. Friday. Telephone EV 2-7141 or Toll-Free Zenith 6100.

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Let Us Run Centenary, Say Indians

Happy to Offer Experience

Do Only the Braves Deserve the Fair?

By IAN STREET

All the fuss over Victoria's centennial celebrations could be ended by turning over responsibility for the 1962 program to the Indian bands of lower Vancouver Island, a band spokesman said here yesterday.

"So far this is just a big laugh," said Songhees Chief John Albany.

"The aldermen and the mayor and all those other people in the city just can't seem to get their heads together on what should be done next year to celebrate the city's 100th birthday. They always end up by arguing.

"If they can't handle this important occasion without a lot of fuss and bad publicity they

should turn it over to the Indians. We'll come up with a wonderful program and do it for free."

The chief said the Indian bands were concerned because they have great affection and respect for the Royal Family and particularly for Queen Victoria, after whom the city was named.

"We know how to honor traditions and get our heads together to work smoothly," said Mr. Albany.

He said it is "high time" the existing centennial organization was replaced in Victoria, adding, "there are too many politicians in there trying to make a big name for themselves."

"They asked us Indians a

long time ago to bury the hatchet and we've buried it," the chief said. "But I think it's time one of these hatchets was buried in somebody's head."

Mr. Albany said when the Indian bands of the area put on a festival at Maple Bank they hold a meeting of chiefs and band councillors that lasts for two days. He added: "We don't worry about expense."

"If it goes then it'll go — if it doesn't, what is there to worry about?"

In this way, the chief said, "everybody is happy and our Vancouver Island Indian festival has been a success for the past 10 years."

He said, if approached by the city, the Indian bands would be happy to offer their

experience or take over the job of organizing a complete centennial program of non-Indian as well as Indian events.

If the city doesn't take up the offer, however, the chief said the Indians will go ahead with their own celebrations to mark the centenary of the incorporation of Victoria, "where there is more peace and quiet and not so much ballyhoo."

University

Fall Term Starts

Fall term lectures at Victoria University begin at 8.30 a.m. tomorrow with indications that final enrollment for the coming year will exceed 1,700—an increase of more than 300 students.

Registrar Dorothy Cruickshank reported late yesterday that registrations to date total 1,680 with more latecomers to enrol in the next 10 days.

Breakdown of the latest figure shows registrations in the faculties of arts and science totals 1,063 and the education faculty has 626 enrolled.

FEE IN EFFECT

Late registration fees—at a flat rate of \$20 per student—come into effect Monday and may be levied on as many as 300 students who failed to meet the deadline.

Prof. Robert T. Wallace, vice-principal, said last night the total increase over last year's enrollment of 1,410 is expected to exceed 300.

OUTSIDE FIGURE

He said the university had estimated "an outside figure" of 1,800 in planning to meet the fall influx of students. But space will still be at a premium during the coming fall and winter terms with some classes larger than expected and a few smaller.



Imported Lumber!

Three-quarters of a million feet of Philippine mahogany is off-loaded from the freighter Tenkai Maru at Ogden Point. The rough lumber from Japan is remanufactured here for eastern Canadian markets.—(Colonist photo.)

★ ★ ★

From Far East to Canadian East

New Industry Spawned By Oriental Hardwoods

Stepped-up demand in eastern Canada for hardwoods from the Orient is creating a new line of products for a Victoria lumber mill.

Van Isle Moulding and Millwork Ltd., over recent months, has switched up to 35 per cent of its operation at both the Langford and Royal Oak plants to remanufacture of Philippine mahogany for eastern markets.

Well over 1,000,000 board feet of the hardwood has so

far been kiln-dried, then moulded into patterns for doorjamb, casing and trims. The finished product is shipped, ready to use, to retailers and builders in the prairie provinces and eastern Canada.

LARGEST SHIPMENT

The company is currently receiving shipment of 750,000 board feet of Luana mahogany, which is being unloaded from a Japanese ship at Ogden Point. This is the largest shipment to be unloaded here for Van Isle.

Company general manager and president Peter Brotherton said when full development of the newly-built Langford plant (which was built specifically for mahogany remanufacture) is reached, the company intends to handle other lines of Oriental hardwoods.

FIRST TO JAPAN

The mahogany is shipped to Japan first for processing to planing. Then the rough lumber is brought to Victoria for remanufacture. Purchase price is approximately \$300 per 1,000 feet. The finished lumber is sold to eastern buyers at \$300 per 1,000.

The shipments are stored, kiln-dried and dressed at Langford, then shipped to Royal Oak for manufacturing. The company also handles manufacture of cedar, fir and hemlock mouldings.

Debt-Ridden Agricultural Group

Fair Officials Quitting To Underline Crisis

Closed-Door Session Planned for Monday

By TED PULFORD

The president and board of directors of the controversy-torn and near bankrupt B.C. Agricultural Association are scheduled to resign at a secret meeting scheduled for tomorrow morning.

Association president Aid. Geoffrey Edgelow last night refused comment on the report, saying "I won't say anything—it wouldn't be for the good of the cause."

REPORT CONFIRMED

Sources close to the BCAA, however, confirmed the report is true. The mass resignations, they say, are a last-ditch attempt to turn the tide of apathy—and even openly hostile—public opinion.

Here, specifically, are the reasons proffered for the dramatic stroke:

- There is a serious lack of public participation in the association under its present setup. Despite pleas for new members and periodic calls for aid by the executive, membership has struggled to a mere 88 from the 70 of several weeks ago.

- Even the board of directors feels that criticism of its lack of positive action has foundation and they feel that the resignations will clear the way for tightening up the organization.

- The directors have—on more than one occasion—been sharply critical of public statements made by the president without their authority. Mentioned specifically was his announcement that Ottawa was to be approached regarding the BCAA's delinquent rent on the Colwood property.

These sources told The Daily Colonist the association had met flat refusal of help in its quest for funds until it replaced talk with action.

Aid. Edgelow promised that a statement on the results of the meeting—which is to be held behind closed doors—would be issued to the press by him later in the day.

NOT IN DANGER

BCAA secretary-manager Ian MacCaul would neither confirm nor deny the report, but he stressed that the association's future was not in danger.

While official confirmation of the procedure to be taken

following the mass resignations was lacking, the Colonist learned that the following steps are planned:

- Resignation of the entire board, executive and president;

- Recording of the resignations and appointment of a three-man nominating committee whose members have not yet been selected;

- Submission of the nominating committee's selections to a general meeting of the membership.

- Selection of a new board by a vote of the membership.

Aid. Edgelow declined to say whether he would again seek presidency of the organization.

If tomorrow's meeting follows this sequence of events, the BCAA's continuity as a corporate entity will not be disturbed.

It will still be in a position to deal with the crises besetting it and the present executive will continue to act until successors are chosen.

LONG-TERM LEASE

The association—with almost a century behind it—is one of the oldest of its kind on the continent. Dormant for many years, it received a long-term lease from the federal government following the Second World War on 140 acres of property in the Colwood area.

In constant financial trouble for more than a decade, the association's fortunes reached the lowest ebb this year when they were unable to pay rent on the land.



Hungry Woman Faints

A woman collapsed from hunger yesterday while standing in line at the Surplus Food Stall.

The woman, whose husband is in jail, had three small children at home. She "fainted for want of food," said convener Mrs. E. E. Harper, and was carried inside and given a cup of tea and a hamper of groceries.

She was one of 200 people who lined up at the downtown food stall for a three-day supply of perishables and a week's supply of staples. The stall is held once a month.

"We had a very bountiful supply of everything, two tons of potatoes, 50 cases of tomatoes, lots of apples, marrows, squash, cucumbers, bread, meat and fish," said Mrs. Harper.

City Boys' Band Meets on Tuesday

Victoria Boys' Band will meet at the Gorge Vale Scout Hall, 1123 Colville Road, at 6.30 p.m. Tuesday.

Mower Haven

Want to get rid of the old grass-mower? Victoria's Cosmopolitan Club can use it to bring Christmas cheer to needy youngsters. Mowers are sold for scrap and proceeds help "Toys for Tots" workshop. Pictured are club members Les Lamb, Doug Dawson and Clarence Ellis. —(Colonist photo.)

Chest Nets \$6,000 In Opening Week

The Community Chest raised \$6,000 during the first week of its 1961 United Appeal, bringing the total to \$27,000. More than \$20,000 was raised by \$4-vance gifts. The \$320,000 campaign will continue until Oct. 31.

Car Strikes Tree, Pole On Heywood

Driver of a car that went out of control on Heywood Avenue early Saturday was admitted to HMCS Naden Hospital for observation and later released.

Police said the car driven by Bryan Dorratt, HMCS Fraser, mounted the boulevard, struck a tree and finished up splitting a telephone pole.



SHARON JENKINS

Seen in Passing

Sharon Jenkins reading a custom car magazine. (A Victoria High School student, she lives with her parents Mary and Carl Dunn at 1015 Princess Street. Hobbies are dancing and cooking.) ... Jack Henderson winning a golf game and trophy from Reg Howard ...

Days Mollie greeting a friend ... Geoffrey D'Arcy talking about a friend's boat ... Vera Morgan busy on a St. Louis College project ... Lindsay Dickson putting in overtime on his books ... Bill Manton hoping to get a Sidney rifle range open ... Mo Allen talking about speedometers.

Evening 'High' Opens Monday

Victoria's "evening high school" begins operation on Monday night.

High school credit courses in both the university and general programs will be available for the first time this year at Victoria High School under the Greater Victoria school board adult education program.

A spokesman said enrolment for the courses is already nearing 200 and many more who wish to complete high school graduation are expected to register during the coming week. Counselling in selection of courses will be available there each night.

Under the new arrangement,

the department of education will issue "equivalency" certificates to adults who successfully complete Grades 10 and 11. Officials said this will enable those who wish it to make progress towards high school graduation.

Meanwhile, registration for non-credit evening courses starting in the first week in October is expected to go well over the 2,000-mark Monday. Last year a record enrolment of nearly 5,300, or one in 12 adults in Greater Victoria, attended school board evening classes during the fall and winter.

Douglas Rotary Club Meets Tomorrow

Regular meeting of the Douglas Rotary Club will be held at 6 p.m. tomorrow in Holyrood House.

Crippled Children Used As Subscription Crutch

Peter Bruton's NOTEBOOK

THE HARD SELL: A Colonist subscriber received a call the other day and a male voice asked if he would like to contribute to the crippled children.

The subscriber replied that he regularly gives to this worthy cause.

"Ah, but this is different," said the voice, explaining that by simply taking out a subscription to a Vancouver paper he would help crippled children some more.

The first two months payment would be donated by the paper to charity.

Our subscriber said if he wanted to take the paper he would do so, but was the paper really interested in getting new subscriptions or helping crippled children?

"Well," said the voice, "we do find this a good way of getting subscriptions."

"I don't think I'm interested," said our reader.

"All right—if you don't care about the welfare of crippled children there's nothing I can do," said the voice, slamming down the receiver.

It does seem a strange way of doing business.

TILE WAR, CONT.: Despite all the fuss brought about by the decision to lay kitchen tiles in the state hall of the legislative buildings, the work is going ahead as planned.

Works Minister Hunt, who was unimpressed by the loud shouting over his proposed tiling scheme.

But the situation has now got a little ridiculous.

He says his workmen will lay the red tiles as planned—indeed, they are proceeding this weekend—and that he will consider complaints after the tiles are down.

If there are a lot of complaints the tiles will be removed and ceramic tiles put in their place. If there's no fuss the tiles will remain.

All of this is like repairing your fence after your cows have escaped.

The minister has expressed concern over the cost of putting ceramic tiles down on the floors.

Think what the cost will be if the tiles go down, then there are sufficient protests, and they are taken out again.

Premier Bennett, who controls the government's purse strings, is in favor of keeping the buildings the way they were. That should be sufficient for Mr. Hunt to hold the job back until the premier returns.

But Mr. Hunt refuses to wait a few more days.

As Saanich Sacred MLA John Tisdale says:

"It's like putting beautiful hardwood floors in your kitchen and linoleum in your living room."

He, and a lot of other people, don't like what Mr. Hunt is doing.

Everyone who feels this way should phone the minister with their protests.

THE THINGS THEY SAY: United Appeal director Hugh Hepburn, on the need to give to charity: "None of us can afford to wash our hands of the problem because none of us are entirely clean." ... An unnamed football commentator at the Lions-Winnipeg game: "And here comes this feller (Willie) Fleming down the sidelines like a whirling dervish and they want to chuck him in the river." ... Weatherman William Mackie, at a Victoria service club luncheon: "It's always a pleasure to speak before a group when the sun is shining. It is not always so pleasant when the weather is bad."

PASSING THOUGHT: Reader C. Peter Stockkill notes a comment made by Works Minister W. N. Hunt that "The great majority of civil servants arrive here every day in one car."

Says reader Stockkill: "Pretty big car, eh?"

INSTANT ITEM: A race track is where windows clean people.

Wendy Bigelow Bride Of John Underhill

A wedding of interest here and on the Mainland took place in St. Matthias Church yesterday afternoon, the principals being Wendy Bedford Bigelow and Mr. John Gerald George Underhill.

Archdeacon A. E. del. Nunns performed the ceremony uniting the daughter of Dr. and Mrs. George Burden Bigelow, 995 Terrace Avenue, and the son of Mr. and Mrs. J. E. Underhill of Vancouver.

The bride, given in marriage by her father, wore a traditional floor length gown of

white silk faced satin, the bodice featuring insets of hand clipped Chantilly lace. The belted skirt was enhanced by a front panel of the same lace and her bouffant chapel veil of French illusion tulle was

naught to a crown of seed pearls and crystal beading. She wore her grandmother's pearls and carried a bouquet of gardenias encircled with white

gins Bigelow and Miss Patricia Darters, bridesmaids. They wore sheath gowns with bell-shaped overskirts of open blue faille and matching velvet headpieces with tiny blue tulle veils.

Susan Bigelow niece of the bride was flower girl and wore a frock of open blue velvet with silk organza overskirt. A

circle of white bebe chrysanthemums was in her hair and she carried a miniature spray of white feathered chrysanthemums.

The groom had his brother, Mr. Charles Underhill as best man and Mr. Duncan Shaw and Mr. Keith Liddle showed guests to the pews.

The Victoria Golf Club was decorated with autumn flowers for the reception following the ceremony. The bride's table, covered with a hairloom cloth, was centred with a three-tiered cake topped with pink rosebuds and flanked with tall white candles in silver candelabra.

When the couple left on a wedding trip to Nassau, British West Indies, the new Mrs. Underhill had a white rose corsage pinned to her suit of Elizabeth blue French wool boucle suit. Accessories were en tone.

Mr. and Mrs. Underhill will make their home in Vancouver.

22 Daily Colonist Victoria, B.C., Sun. Sept. 17, 1961



MR. AND MRS. J. G. G. UNDERHILL

A Mainland Wedding

A former Victorian, Miss Marlene Agnes Elizabeth Goertzen recently became the bride of Mr. Edmund Roschat in Christ the King Lutheran Church, North Surrey. The bride is the daughter of Mr. and Mrs. H. B. Goertzen of North Surrey, formerly of Victoria, and her groom is the son of Mr. and Mrs. E. Roschat of Hamburg, Germany.

A gown of heavy slipper satin appliqued with lace was worn by the bride. She carried a bouquet of red roses and white carnations.

Miss Sandra Bolds, maid of honor, wore a pink nylon gown and other attendants wore dresses in turquoise blue. They were Miss Barbara Goertzen and Miss Rita Clark.

Best man was Eric Roshat and ushers were Douglas Goertzen and Harry Stigter.

A reception followed at the

Hjorth Road Hall. W. Fomich proposed the toast. The bride presented her bouquet to her grandmother, Mrs. M. Hawkins, Victoria.

Leaving on honeymoon the bride donned a two-piece suit in rose tone.

Couple are making their home in North Vancouver.

Victorians who attended the wedding were Mr. and Mr.

M. Hawkins, bride's grandpa-ents: Mrs. J. R. Graham with Bobby and Cheryl and Mr. and Mrs. E. C. Melvin and daughters Brenda and Barbara.

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Mr. and Mrs. J. I. Mann, 3030 Washington Avenue, announce the engagement of their daughter, Barbara Lorraine, to Mr. Sydney Evan Jones, son of Mr. and Mrs. E. W. Jones, 2610 Cook Street. The wedding will take place Friday, October 20, at 8 p.m. in St. Mary's Anglican Church, Oak Bay. Canon H. J. Jones will officiate. Matron of honor will be Mrs. George T. Cooper, the bride's sister; bridesmaids, Mrs. Milton L. Pearson and Mrs. Brian A. Canfield; ring bearer, Master Donald Mann; best man, Mr. David A. Hanson, and ushers, Mr. Fred W. Jones, the groom's brother, and Mr. Robert J. Wray. —(S. H. Draper photos.)



Mr. and Mrs. Leonard F. Stokes of Hong Kong announce the engagement of their daughter, Elizabeth (Libby) Anne, to Mr. Clifford Horwood, only son of Mr. and Mrs. Clifford J. Horwood, 1067 Hampshire Road. — (Gibson's Studio Photo).

McGowan-Forrest

Lovely All-White Wedding Ceremony in St. Aidan's

In an elegant gown of shimmering silk peau de soie, petite bride Susan Elizabeth Forrest entered St. Aidan's Church Saturday afternoon on the arm of her father, and was escorted to the altar where she was given in marriage to Flying Officer Kerrik Ian (Kim) McGowan.

Rev. A. G. McLeod performed the ceremony for the daughter of Mr. and Mrs. W. H. Forrest, 3601 Cedar Hill Road, and the son of Group Capt. and Mrs. E. A. McGowan, 319 Irving Road.

The bridal gown, fashioned on princess lines, had a basque bodice and long, lily point sleeves. A large bridal rose graced the back waistline of the full hooped skirt with flowing cathedral train. Her train-length veil of silk illusion misted from a regal crown of seed pearls and rhinestones. White roses and white heather were in her bouquet. For "something old," she wore her grandmother's ring.

In lovely complement to the bride, all bridal attendants wore white. Their gowns were

or silk organza with full skirts, and their headresses, large white organza roses in a mist of veiling. They carried white bunny fur muffs with sprays of red feathered carnations of red feathered carnations and ivy. Little flower girl wore a white organza frock and miniature rose headdress. Maid of honor was Miss Aylmer; bridesmaid, Miss Robyn McGowan; junior bridesmaid, Miss Julie Forrest and Miss Barbara Marshall of Montreal. Flower girl was the groom's niece, Kerri-Lee Jackson.

Best man was FO Robert Kamgleaser and ushers, Sub-Lieut. E. E. McGowan, Mr. B. H. Forrest and Mr. J. A. Stewart.

A reception followed at the home of the bride's parents, where Capt. R. A. Pennington, OBE, proposed the toast. Leaving for a honeymoon

trip across Canada to Dartmouth, N.S., where they will make their home, the bride wore a white dress with matching coat, pink petal hat and pink rosebud corsage.

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- "Checkmate" black oyle with multi brown 12⁹⁵
- "Forecast" black rapallo buck 14⁹⁵
- "Voyager" chatney plush calf stacked heel crepe sole 19⁹⁵



Miss Elizabeth Blackwood, a summer visitor in Victoria, will leave next weekend to return to her home in Scotland. Miss Blackwood arrived here last June and has been staying with her uncle and aunt, Mr. and Mrs.

Harry W. Young, at 362 Sunset and at their summer home at Northwest Bay. Miss Blackwood is the daughter of Capt. and Mrs. James H. Blackwood, Bearaden, Scotland.



Visitors from Tabago, British West Indies, are Mr. and Mrs. George L. Reid who have been staying with Mr. and Mrs. M. P. B. Wrixon. The group pictured in the grounds of the Wrixon home on

Arbutus Road are, from left to right, Mr. Wrixon, Mr. and Mrs. Reid and Mrs. Wrixon with Shumba, the Wrixon's Rhodesian Ridgeback, in front.

Early Autumn Brings Travellers To and Fro

Arranged by
DOROTHY WROTNOWSKI
Social Editor

Photos of Miss Blackwood, Mr. and Mrs. Wrixon and Mr. and Mrs. Reid, and Thorp family by Colonist photographer Bud Kinsman; Mr. and Mrs. Gray by Ryan Bros. studio.



New arrivals in Victoria are Mr. and Mrs. John Andrew Gray, both graduates of the London School of Economics in London, England. Mr. and Mrs.

Gray at present are staying with Mr. Gray's parents, Mr. and Mrs. James Gray, 2985 Rutland Road. —(Ryan Bros. studio.)



Mrs. E. A. Thorp and her two children have recently arrived from Manhattan Beach, Calif., to make their home here. They are

residing at 1781 Veda Place. Bobbi, left, is a senior at Mt. Douglas High and Greg has entered Grade X at the same school.

PERSONAL MENTION

His Honor the Lieutenant-Governor will attend the Burnaby Historical Society's Burnaby Day Dinner in Burnaby Mountain Pavilion on Friday, Sept. 22. Inspector W. G. Hurlock, RCMP, will be in attendance as aide-de-camp.

That evening Mrs. Pearkes will attend and officially open the annual indoor chrysanthemum show of the Victoria and District Chrysanthemum Society, sponsored by the Mount Tolmie Boy Scout and Girl Guide Group Committee in Shelbourne Street Scout and Guide Hall.

Going to Edmonton

Lieut. and Mrs. Richard McIntosh, married recently in Hudson Heights, P.Q., have spent the last two weeks in Victoria, and leave Sunday for Edmonton. Lieut. McIntosh will be attached to the Princess Patricia's Canadian Light Infantry regimental depot in Edmonton for about five months.

Shower for Future Texan

A miscellaneous shower was held at the home of Mrs. E. W. and Miss Donna Platel for Miss Lorraine Grover, future bride of Mr. C. L. Logan of Dallas, Texas. The bride and her mother, Mrs. A. L. Grover, were presented with coronas of chrysanthemums and heather. Gifts were contained in a casket and blue box and topped with a western-styled hat. Guests were Mrs. E. L. Peterson, Sr., Mrs. L. Isaacson, Mrs. L. M. Petrek, Mrs. A. Miller, Mrs. H. R. Harris, Mrs. C. K. Platel, Mrs. D. Lake, Mrs. D. Stuart, Mrs. E. Morton, Mrs. R. Restall, Mrs. C. Sundher, Mrs. W. Gerrard, and Miss Mary O'Neill.

At Shalwanigan Lake

Residents of Victoria and vicinity holidaying recently at the Shalwanigan/Beach Hotel include Mr. and Mrs. G. I. Edgewood, Peter, Dorothy and Elizabeth; Mrs. Mary Fraser, Mr. and Mrs. Peter Gage, Mr. and Mrs. Malcolm Scott, Mr. and Mrs. John Darling and Wendy, Mrs. C. E. Moore and Dianne Baragon, Mr. and Mrs. Walter Luney, Archdeacon and Mrs. A. E. de L. Nunn, Mr. and Mrs. D. R. Fraire, Miss M. O'Grady, Mr. and Mrs. Walter Hitchcock, Mr. Walter Hitchcock Jr., Miss Dierdre Hitchcock, Mrs. E. L. Pitkethley, Mrs. M. Campbell, Susan Campbell, Christie Usher, Mr. and Mrs. J. D. Norrie, Dr. and Mrs. T. H. Johns, Miss Linda Johns, Miss Penelope Tisdall, the Misses Norah E. and Alice E. Bell, Mr. and Mrs. C. L. Worsley, Major and Mrs. J. H. Bellamy, Mrs. H. Parry, Mrs. Cecil G. Hewlett, John and Andrew, Mr. and Mrs. W. A. Robbins, Miss Ursula Robbins, Mr. and Mrs. Neal L. Craig, and Mrs. D. M. C. Earle.

For Bride

A buffet tea was given for Miss Shirley Corbett recently by Mrs. G. D. Buckle at her home on Fernwood Road. A heart-shaped shower cake, bowl of pink roses and white candles decorated the head table. Coronas of pink roses and mauve heather were presented to the bride-elect and her mother, Mrs. Corbett. Guests were Mrs. E. Hastings, Mrs. G. Reed, Mrs. D. Preston, Mrs. A. Searle, Mrs. Craigdell, Mrs. E. Brophy, Mrs. R. Ashton, Mrs. Maloney, Mrs. Palphay, Mrs. A. Bianco, Mrs. G. Ashton, Mrs. J. Deana, Mrs. H. Conner, Mrs. L. Reed, Mrs. H. Reed, Mrs. Robinson and the Misses Margaret Ashton, Lucille Corbett, Sylvia Corbett, Alice Hartshorne, Mr. Glenn Ashton, Bobby and Tommy Buckle and Mr. Danny Hartshorne.

To Mexico

Miss Beverley Horne of 3575 Savannah Street and Miss Laura Philips of 2622 Blanshard Street are flying to Mexico City September 30 for a two-week vacation. They will be touring many points of interest and spending a week-end in Acapulco.

At Open House

Approximately 120 guests were received by Mr. and Mrs. D. Flatman at their "open house" held recently on the occasion of their 50th wedding anniversary. The party was held at their home, 3208 Happy Valley Road. Many lovely gifts and cards were received, as well as greetings from New Zealand, England, Saskatchewan and Alberta.

October Vows

Mr. and Mrs. Gustaf Carlsson, Alberni, announce the engagement of their daughter, Frances Mary Kovach, to Mr. Norman Edward Dawson, son of Mr. and Mrs. N. E. Dawson, Victoria. The wedding will take place in All Saints Anglican Church, Alberni, at 6:30 p.m. on Saturday, Oct. 7.

For Wedding

Here for the Millard House wedding were the bride's grandfather, Mr. C. E. Houser of Calgary; grand parents, Mr. and Mrs. R. C. Marsh, Alta.; Mr. Rasmussen, Edmonton; Mr. and Mrs. R. B. Marsh, Leduc, Alta.; Mr. and Mrs. A. P. Black and Mr. and Mrs. M. Mitchell, Vancouver.



Weekend visitors to Victoria are Mr. and Mrs. Gerald Winter of St. John's, Newfoundland. The couple are staying at the Empress Hotel. Mr. Winter, a member of the Canada Council, spent last week attending meetings of the group in Calgary and Edmonton. Before returning to their home in the east, Mr. and Mrs. Winter are on the west coast. While here, they are also visiting Victoria's member of the council, Mrs. Margaret Harvey.—(Ryan Bros. photo.)

Visit B.C. House In San Francisco



Mr. and Mrs. Herbert George Saville, 3177 Donald Street, announce the engagement of their daughter, Maureen Gail, to Mr. Kenneth Bruce Cox, son of Mrs. R. L. Cox, 1428 Elford Street, and the late Mr. Cox. Mr. Cox is a graduate of University of British Columbia. The wedding will take place Saturday, October 14, at 2:30 p.m. in Centennial United Church with Rev. S. J. Parsons officiating. Matron of honor will be Mrs. Pat Stemenoff; bridesmaids, Miss Shirley Chatfield and Miss Betty Colebrook; best man, Mr. Allan L. Cox, and ushers, Dr. D. R. Carlow and Mr. D. B. Banister.—(Chevron Studio photo.)

Clubs

UNIVERSITY WOMEN

The University Women's Club of Victoria will meet Wednesday, Sept. 20, at 8 p.m. in the C & C Hall, 904 Government Street, when Miss Ethel Bruce will speak on "A Glimpse at the West Indies." An informal reception for new members will follow.

SCHOOL REUNION

A luncheon reunion will be held for old girls of St. George's School, Saturday, Sept. 23. For more information contact Mrs. G. Tyson at GR 7-1884.

Naval Wedding

Dress uniforms of the Royal Canadian Navy were worn by the groom, best man and usher at the recent marriage of Miss Carole Helen Gerard and James Ralph Lang in Queen of Peace Church. The Nuptial Mass was conducted by Father Gagnon, Royal Canadian Army. The bride is daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Maurice Gerard of Victoria and the groom is son of Mr. and Mrs. Lang of Fort William, Ont.

Entering the church on the arm of her father, the bride wore a cocktail-length gown of nylon tulle with lace bodice, square neckline and satin cummerbund accented at front with a white rose. A large white velvet rose held her shoulder-length lace-tipped veil. She carried a white satin prayer book topped with a corsage of gardenias and stephanotis.

Miss Lois McGee, maid of honor and Mrs. Marvin Martin, bridesmatron wore mauve-brocade sheath dresses and matching headresses. They carried bouquets of pink carnations.

Miss Elsie Marie Gerard was junior bridesmaid wearing a full pink dress fashioned on the same lines as the bride's gown. Her bouquet was of pink carnations.

Mrs. H. G. McGee sang Ave Maria during signing of the register. Organist was Mrs. Smith.

Dennis Prud was best man and usher was Dic Cordick, HMCS Naden.

Uncle of the bride, C. Prud proposed the toast at the reception at the home of the bride's parents.



Meeting on the dock Friday were Mrs. Frederick C. Webb, Mrs. Flo Pennell, Mrs. W. Steers and Mr. Steers.—(Ryan Bros. photo.)

Reunited After 59 Years

After 59 years Mr. Fred C. Webb of Victoria again saw his sister, Mrs. Florence Pennell of Croydon, England, when she arrived from Seattle on Friday. Mrs. Pennell flew from London to Seattle by jet before taking the CPR ferry to this city.

The reunion of these two is the basis of a family reunion taking place today, for sisters from the United States and from Victoria are also greeting Mrs. Pennell.

Mr. and Mrs. J. Taylor arrived from San Diego, Calif., to join the family party for Mrs. Taylor's sister, Mrs. Elsie Pinkney, another sister, arrived from Seattle.

Victorians are Mrs. W. Steers, another sister, and her

husband, Mr. Steers. A brother, Mr. Maurice Webb, and his wife, Mrs. Webb, will also attend.

After a reunion dinner at the Princess Mary this evening, the family will gather at the home of Mr. and Mrs. Fred C. Webb, 335 Moss Street, for a party.

Before returning to England, Mrs. Pennell will also visit in San Diego with Mr. and Mrs. Taylor.—(Ryan Bros. Photo.)

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GARDEN CITY WA

Women's Association, Garden City United Church, superfluity and home bake sale in the church hall, Wednesday, Sept. 20, at 10:30 a.m.

RODE

Royal Roads Chapter, IODE, meeting at home of Mrs. J. C. F. Blouey, 440 Victoria Avenue, Wednesday, Sept. 20, at 8 p.m.

If BACK ACHES TRY A KIDNEY "HOUSECLEANING"

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Bicycling Habits Due for Checkup

Young bicycle riders were warned by district police chiefs yesterday to be both traffic and safety conscious while riding on Greater Victoria streets.

"Check your bicycles mechanically," the chief advised, "to make sure they are safe to ride."

"Make sure, especially now that the days are growing shorter, that your machine is properly equipped with lights and reflectors. If you can't be seen, you may be hit. Some light-colored article of clothing also helps."

"Watch your riding habits. Ride single file, close to the right curb—but make your turns from the proper traffic lane and with the proper signal."

"Don't weave, wobble or show off. It may kill you."

There was another word of warning—this time to car drivers—from Deputy Chief Jack Hamilton of Saanich.

are instructed to report the licence number of any car that fails to obey the flag signals. These reports come to us, and these drivers will face charges."

Drivers were also urged to be careful of youngsters at non-patrolled crosswalks.

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TOKYO (AP)—A leading Japanese electric appliance maker announced development of a 14-inch color TV set designed to sell for about \$555.

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PTA Activities

Get-Together Planned Of Parents, Teachers

Frank Hobbs PTA will hold its first meeting of the new school term in the school auditorium at 8 p.m. on Tuesday. Teaching staff will be introduced to parents by school principal J. R. Hayes.

A film on the activities of the Junior Red Cross will be shown at a meeting of the Tillikum-Hampton PTA at the school at 8 p.m. tomorrow.

New executive of the Monterey PTA will be installed by past president of the Victoria and district Parent-Teacher Council, Mrs. Irene Byers, at a meeting at the school auditorium on Tuesday at 8 p.m.

Margaret Jenkins-Bank Street School PTA will hold a meeting in the school auditorium tomorrow at 8 p.m.

G. D. MacDonald, principal of Lansdowne Junior High School will speak at the first meeting of the season of Lansdowne Junior High School PTA at 8 p.m. tomorrow in the school.

Harold O'Donnell, director of elementary schools in Greater Victoria will speak at a meeting of Cloverdale PTA at 8 p.m. tomorrow in the school.

Mrs. Irene Byers, past president of the Parent-Teacher Council of Victoria, will be guest speaker at the Cedar Hill PTA meeting tomorrow at 8 p.m. at the school. She will talk on the subject "The Meaning of the PTA."

Langford PTA will hold its regular monthly meeting at 8 p.m. tomorrow at Langford elementary school.

Happy Valley PTA will hold a meeting at the school tomorrow at 8 p.m. Meeting will be followed by introduction of new teachers.

Willows school principal Lloyd D. Main will introduce

Whooping-Cough Takes 125 Lives

HOLLANDIA (AP)—A whooping cough epidemic on Kepl, southern Dutch New Guinea, has taken 125 lives, reports reaching here said. Another 34 children have died from stomach and intestinal troubles.

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Pittsburgh? Victoria?

Victoria or Pittsburgh? This question comes to mind in this unusual picture of industry belching clouds of smoke and steam into atmosphere of B.C.'s "garden city." City smoke bylaw is supposed to remedy situation within year. — (Colonist photo by Ted Palford.)

Bad Cheques Jail Youths

KELOWNA (CP)—Charges of false pretences by worthless cheque cashing netted two 18-year-olds 15-month prison terms in court here Saturday.

Terrence Roy Billefoux of Salmon Arm and Thomas Nicholas Gault of Armstrong were arrested after complaints by store-owners.

HELP BOWELS Pains in Side & Stomach

Spastic Colitis (functional irritation of the colon or large intestine) may make you suffer from dull aches or burning pains in the side. Gas, heartburn, bloating, nervousness, bad breath, diarrhea, burning of stomach. Loss of Sleep and P.P.S. If you suffer from Spastic Colitis, take KOLADE POWDER which works three ways to relax your irritable colon, soothe sore stomach membranes and check acidity. Works fast to help nature. Don't suffer another day without trying KOLADE POWDER. Satisfaction or money back. At all drug stores. Advt.

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Sunday, Sept. 17, 1961

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Bungalow. Beautiful heating system, big floor plan, big service, big garage. Call Mrs. Streich at Fred L. Northwestern Erie Ltd.

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CORDOVA BAY.
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double garage on
concrete, landscaped
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**BROWN
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HIGH ST.

is lovely 4-rm stucco
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area, 3 large bedrooms,
bath. Large kitchen,
utility room off full
furnace, extra bed-
room, garage situated on
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 High location with
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 residence comprising
 room with granite
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 large granite fireplace.
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 Large veranda with
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 3 acres. Large front
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ELK LAKE .
4-room plus stucco
comprising large L.R.,
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stove, fireplace bath,
room in basement. Car-
paved on 1.58 acres.
Orchard with marvelous

THE LAKE
\$15,000
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ARKER AVENUE
 rfront lot \$9x229. Safe,
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IDGE PARK"
 exclusive new sea view
 under the following fea-
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from \$2,300 to \$6,900.
information, phone J. Isher-
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and build the home YOU
HA approved lot, on sewer,
all cleared, only
\$120K
 bargain! 60'x134', high-
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\$12 per month for only
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LYNAS of Northwestern
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LOT
the last building sites available in this prime residential area near the R. R. station. Lot size landscaped with several trees and shrubs. All improvements complete.
Phone MAURICE N.
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LOTS
Plot, new view, from \$2,750
Hd., sewer from \$1,215
Yr. from \$1,500
Own \$2,000
Salt from \$2,500

N. Krienke or C. Giddy,
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Price, 1118 Quadra St.

WATERBONT

SEAVIEW LOT
PAUL'S TERRACE
ructured sea view, hce our
Exclusive. Reduced for quick
\$3000
411 Mr. Fatt EV 3-6156
Ker & Stephenson, Ltd.
FEL SEA VIEW LOTS
Wickham Rd. \$2,500 or cash

Lot next to 5555 near
Mrs. F. Mossey, EV 4251
4-5180.

BIET CONSOLIDATED LTD.

LOTS AND ACREAGE

Plots all cleared. Good building
Carey-Wilkinson. Bargain at
\$4000.

Quadrant—4-lot block, excellent
\$4500.

Quadrant—Single lot, \$300 down,
\$600.

Cec. Pearce at Brown Brok-
ers Ltd., 1125 St. Barnard St.
EV 5-5771 anytime.

SEE OAK BAY

Cashmere Bay from this fine
seawater, 1/2 acre lot.
Mr. Gerride, EV 5-7174 anytime.

MAN INVESTMENT CO. LTD.
811 Port Street.

CAMPOBY BAY
VIEWS LOTS
In sewer in very nice district.
See listing in Nov. 28, 1968.
Full price \$7,100. Trade accepted.
See call Russ Fitzsimmons.
S-2412, Swanton, Stewart Clark
EV S-2469.

CHESTERLEA SUBDIVISION
In Douglas Street, with sewer,
and driveway, 100' frontage.
Frontage, \$2,600. Call Leonard
Smith at Douglas Homes Ltd.,
4-1228 cres. KY 504631.

GOOD CITY LOTS
Ham Street, S3235, \$1,400
2nd Street, S2184, \$2,600
Douglas Creek, T240 average, \$3,400
Call Mrs. M. Leveson,
S-7374, res. GR-2229, F. N.
Windsor Ltd.

LOT - A-1 APPROVED
down easy payments. Elevate
1000. View, lovely forest area.
Call \$1800. J. M. GARGES at
5-4741. Victoria Northwestern
Sales of Victoria Ltd.

GORDON HEAD
on Marine Road off Grandview
Rd. EV lots. \$1500 each. Call
Edward Thomas at Douglas Hawkins
EV 4332. (res. EV 3401)

BETH SAANICH -- SO LOVELY
and safe. 1/2 acre, 4 bedrooms,
all facilities. What cash
offer. Call after 7 p.m. Owner,
5-2737.

ACRES, CITY WATER, FRUIT
trees, high location, suitable for
A.A. Garrie & Wallace Realty
S. Wallace. EV 1-6754, GR 5-1221.

LOTS OR ACREAGE, SEA VIEW
and recreation, all surroundings, in

VOICE BUILDING LOT WITH
foundation, some timber-
bers. GR-2258.

908. SHELBY. CORDOVA AVE.
SOS. Mattie's Farm. GR-5-1638.

OWNER LOT IN OAK HAY,
and lot. 30' x 120'. EV-2-940.

CHOICE LOTS. NRA-APPROVED.
Price \$1,350 up. Phone EV 44-03.

PARTMENT LOT IN FAIRFIELD,
near and water. \$6,000. EV-2-603.

FLANDS LOT DEVON RD. 30
and lot. \$4,750. Phone. GR-4-0725.

55 PROPERTY WANTED

ASH FOR ACREAGE ADJACENT
power. Keaple Const. EV-3-5614.

RIP KIRBY
ABERNATHY
REX MORGAN
HI & LOIS
JUDGE PARKER
ARCHIE
LIL ABNER
BLONDIE
POGO
KERRY DRAKE

THANK YOU, DEAR! YOU MAY, INDEED...
MAY I EXPRESS THE HOPE, SIR, THAT YOU ENJOY YOURSELF AT THE CHARITY BAZAAR?
I'M AFRAID BAZAARS CAN BE PRETTY DULL FOR ME—BUT ANYTHING FOR CHARITY.
KISSIES
THIS ONE'S GOING TO BE DIFFERENT—VERY DIFFERENT!
KISSIN' BOO!
I BOUGHT THESE PEARLS FROM A NATIVE CHIEF THE LAST TIME I WAS IN THE SOUTH PACIFIC!
THEY'RE WORTH A FORTUNE, HOW DO YOU LIKE THEM?
I THINK THEY'RE TERRIFIC, ADMIRAL!
I HAVEN'T PLAYED THIS SINGING WAS A KID!
LET'S WAIT A FEW MINUTES, JUNE! KITH MAY STILL MAKE IT!
THE TEN O'CLOCK PATIENT IS HERE, KID! DO YOU WANT TO SEE HER?
CALL THE HOSPITAL AND FIND OUT IF HE'S BEEN THERE THIS MORNING!
I'M SURE I CAN GIVE YOU THE ANSWER WITHOUT CALLING!
YOU WOULDN'T WANT TO MAKE BOOK ON IT, WOULD YOU, JUNE?
LISTEN! WHAT'S THAT?
BANG! BANG! BANG!
SHH! TURN OFF THE TV, NOW DO YOU HEAR IT?
NO! WHAT IS IT?
PEACE AND QUIET...
LET'S HAVE A QUIET LITTLE TALK BEFORE DINNER, JUDGE... SO THAT YOU CAN TELL ME ALL ABOUT YOUR DAY AT COURT!
I'M AFRAID THAT WOULD BE RITA!
BORE ME? I'D LOVE IT!... NOW YOU GET NICE AND COMFORTABLE!
START WITH THE VERY FIRST CASE YOU SAW THIS MORNING!
WELL, THE LITIGANT WAS A WOMAN IN HER EARLY FORTIES, AND IT CONCERNED THE SALE OF A HOUSE!
HOW INTERESTING! NOW, TELL ME ABOUT THE SECOND CASE YOU HEARD!
LET'S HAVE A QUIET LITTLE TALK BEFORE DINNER, JUDGE... SO THAT YOU CAN TELL ME ALL ABOUT YOUR DAY AT COURT!
I'M AFRAID THAT WOULD BE RITA!
BORE ME? I'D LOVE IT!... NOW YOU GET NICE AND COMFORTABLE!
START WITH THE VERY FIRST CASE YOU SAW THIS MORNING!
WELL, THE LITIGANT WAS A WOMAN IN HER EARLY FORTIES, AND IT CONCERNED THE SALE OF A HOUSE!
HOW INTERESTING! NOW, TELL ME ABOUT THE SECOND CASE YOU HEARD!
WHY DO YOU WANT TO CHANGE YOUR FRENCH PERIOD?
I'M LATE EVERY DAY! MISS FOURNEY VOLUNTEERED HER HEAD OFF!
LOOK!... ENGLISH CLASS IS HERE... NEXT I HAVE FRENCH AT THE OTHER END OF SCHOOL! I'VE GOT A MILE OF CORRIDOR TO HOOF!
MY BOY, AS YOU GROW UP YOU'LL FIND YOU HAVE TO SOLVE THESE PROBLEMS LIKE EVERY OTHER TEEN-AGER!
THE GREAT MOMENT HAS ARRIVED!—I WONDER WHO THE GUEST OF HONOR IS?
ALLEN DULLES?—PETER LAWFORD?—HUGH DOWNS?—OOPS!!
GENTLEMEN!!—OUR GUEST OF HONOR!!
BOY—I'M REALLY HUNGRY TONIGHT!
NOW—HERE'S A SANDWICH WITH PERSONALITY!
WHAT'S IN IT?
CHEESE, ONION, SAUSAGE, SARDINES, ORANGE SLICES, NOODLES, SMOKED CLAMS, GAR—
THAT'S ENOUGH!
YOU EAT AS THOUGH YOU HAD A RENTED STOMACH!
BACK TO SCHOOL! YOU LOOK CHEERFUL!
OH, SURE! FOR THE FIRST TWO AND A HALF MONTHS I'VE HAD PERFECT ATTENDANCE!
BUT—FOR THE FIRST TWO AND A HALF MONTHS IT'S BEEN YOUR SUMMER VACATION!
NO WONDER I'VE BEEN THE ONLY ONE THERE!
ORDERED BY LINK TO BRING MRS. PLATO'S HEART PILLS FROM THE DESK DRAWER, DRANE OPENS IT CAREFULLY...
THERE ARE SO MANY BOTTLES IN HERE I CAN'T TELL WHICH IS THE RIGHT ONE!
OUT OF MY WAY! LET ME—
DROP YOUR GUN AND KEEP STILL OR THIS BOMB GOES OFF!

Garden Notes

A Lime-Hating Plant

By M. V. CHESNUT, FRHS
CLEMATIS-FLOWERED IRIS—(A. S. B. Victoria). Iris kaempferi, the clematis-flowered iris of Japan, is best planted in October and comes into bloom about the time the ordinary flag or bearded iris is finishing. It grows best in a sunny position, preferably by the side of a garden pool, and needs an abundance of water during the growing season, spring and summer, with somewhat drier conditions in winter.

The plant is a lime-hater, preferring a rich loamy soil with a liberal dressing of old cow manure in June. It is best not to cut down the foliage in the fall but allow it to remain and decay, pulling it away in the spring. Some good varieties are Dresden China, silvery lilac and lavender; Tiger Dance, with double blooms of sky blue veined purple; Purple East, rich purple and growing very tall, up to four feet; La Nuit, double blooms in bright purple; Meiran, silvery white, flushed pink; and Nina, double blooms in pale pink on a silver ground. Prices run from 40 cents to \$1 each.

FLOWERS FOR CUTTING—(G. F. M. Royal Oak). Some good perennials for providing cut flowers and not growing taller than two feet are scabiosa, caucasia, particularly the variety Clive Greaves; pyrethrums, gaillardias, geums and Shasta daisy Esther Reed and Jennifer Reed.

AMARYLLIS CULTURE—(J. M. Duncan). In the older varieties, amaryllis plants which have been summering outdoors will start to die down around the end of September, indicating the approach of the resting period. When this occurs, cut down gradually on water and, when the foliage is quite yellow and limp, it may be trimmed off and the pots lifted and stored in the basement at a temperature of 50 to 55 degrees. New growth will usually start in January and, when this is noticed, an inch or two of surface soil is scraped away and replaced with a teaspoonful of bone meal and manure-enriched loam. Repotting is needed only about every three years.

Some of the modern varieties appear to be almost evergreen, with the leaves refusing to die. If no yellowing appears by the end of September, bring the plants indoors to a sunny window and continue normal watering. Never dry off an amaryllis until the plant gives a clear indication that it wants a rest.

SICK WALLFLOWERS—(F. W. S. Victoria). The wallflower seedlings you sent me had been attacked at the root by the larvae of the cabbage root fly. This pest will often attack the ornamental members of the cabbage family such as wallflowers and stocks as well as cabbages, sprouts and cauliflower.

This is a difficult pest to control once it has a good foothold and I would think your best bet would be to drench the soil around the roots with chlordane emulsion in water, two tablespoonfuls to a gallon and about one cupful a plant.

ONION SETS—(L. McP. Sooke). The onion sets you grew from seed this year cannot be planted out this fall—not that they would winter-kill but because the cold would induce them to go to seed early next year. Store your sets in a warm, dry place, preferably around 70 degrees and plant out in the spring. If you can prevent any chilling while in winter storage, even the larger sizes of sets can be planted without much danger of running up to seed.

PEACHES FROM STONES—(V. M. Victoria). The peach is about the only fruit tree that can be grown from seed with any expectation of getting decent fruit in a reasonable time. It isn't necessary to crack the stone—simply plant out now in a nursery bed or coldframe. Seedlings should appear next spring and may be transplanted to their permanent quarters in a year's time. Fruiting will usually commence in five or six years, as compared to as much as 15 years for a seedling apple. Western varieties of peaches are self-fertile and don't require a "husband."

Hollywood Today

Elvis? He's a Man's Man

HOLLYWOOD—It was testing day for "The Chapman Report" at Warners when I went for lunch. Glynis Johns was doing a "Roaring 20's" on the side and lunching with her newest admirer, Jerry Davis, recently divorced from Marilyn Maxwell. Jerry is producing some "Roaring" segments. Glynis told me re "The Chapman Report"—"I'm in it but it isn't official." "Discussing money?" I asked. "Precisely," replied the attractive, freckle-faced red-haired actress.

Angie Dickinson came in, long golden hair floating behind her. She was testing for the nymph part that Ava Gardner had been rumored for. And it sounded like she had it when Ty "Bronco" Hardin asked, "how did it go?" And Angie answered "looks good," crossing her fingers.

Shelley Winters, who plays the wealthy Brentwood matron in "Chapman," is getting wealthier every week. She has been paid \$5,000 every week since June 4, and the picture hasn't even started. George Cukor expects to put his ladies and their lads through their paces by the end of this month.

Elvis Presley is described thusly by Gordon Douglas who directed him in the recently completed "Pioneer, Go Home" movie: "Elvis is a man's man, a ladies' man, he knows which fork to use, and he's a great guy."

Ty Hardin is now in his fourth year of "Bronco," he told me. "I figure it's time someone turned the page," he added, and then amended: "I like playing Bronco; it's a good part." ... Coming up for Ty is "The Deathmakers"—originally scheduled to be made in Germany, "but that is now up to Washington and Germany."

While Lucille Ball loves the idea of doing another movie with Bob Hope, the woman's role in "Critics Choice" will have to be enlarged for Lucy to sign the deal.

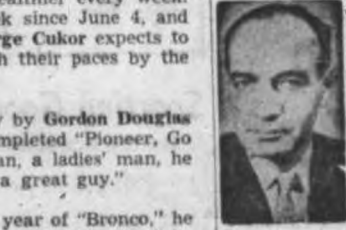
Singer Peggy Lee has a new admirer—18-year-old Lord Russell, son of the Duke of Bedford. He followed Peggy to the French Riviera from London. And hopes to follow her to the U.S.

By Sheilah Graham

I met former navy squadron leader Al Cluster, discussing "PT Boat 109." Cluster—now returned to private life—was squadron leader of a group of PT boats, one of them commanded by a certain John Kennedy who almost lost his life. This incident in the president's life is the basis for a Warner film.

George Montgomery was also grist for my mill on the visit to Warners. He is there learning to be a director of TV films. This studio specializes in training actors to direct.

Gilbert Roland has this to say, "actors have a theory that, when everybody is having a fine relaxed time with a production, nine times out of ten you can count on the finished product being inferior."



LET'S TALK

By Rudolf Flesch

Is Western civilization doomed? You'll be glad to know that the man who spent most of his life telling us that it is has now changed his mind. The world's most famous living prophet of doom has come up with a new message of hope.

Prof. Arnold J. Toynbee is the author of the huge, 10-volume "Study of History," a work that surveys the whole of human history and compares the rise and fall of mankind's successive civilizations. His conclusion was that our own civilization is condemned to decline and fall within the near future, unless it gets a last-minute reprieve by the appearance of a new Messiah.

Ever since the first part of the "Study of History" appeared 20 years ago, Toynbee has been mercilessly attacked by virtually all his fellow historians.

CRYPT-A-CROSSWORD



- CLUES ACROSS**
1. He certainly knew how to play ball! (Two words)
 2. A wicked fellow
 3. He's a vagrant
 4. Where Tom A. Bain originated (Anagram)
 5. What to wear when you don't want to show your face
 6. The sound of a wrong note (Anagram)
 7. Pugilist
 8. A fruity appointment (Double clue)
 9. As agents, they're diplomatic
 10. Part of the garment you have over your arm
 11. Vocal entertainment
 12. Frolic with a bird (Double clue)
 13. Men with dolls, possibly
 14. Well dressed, but he's little more than a failure (Spilt word)
 15. Everybody starts to issue shares (Spilt word)
 16. Be inclined to be slim (Double clue)
 17. In such a state, you don't know what you're doing
- CLUES DOWN**
1. It can be terribly damaging
 2. A wicked fellow
 3. Four-legged character (Double clue)
 4. Perry's European lake (Double clue)
 5. Girl got up as a flower (Double clue)
 6. Instrument you wouldn't allow Miss Stafford to play (Spilt word)
 7. Seasonal drop (Double clue)
 8. 25. A dancing star (Two words)
 9. Occasions when mites are upset (Anagram)
 10. Stop owing!
 11. An addition to your passport
 12. A man with a pull (Double clue)
 13. Be evasive
 14. Churches have them
 15. See 13 Down
 16. Of Mexico
 17. A period of time
 18. Not so many may be found in childless homes (Hidden word)
 19. Possess what's won, possibly (Anagram)

He's been accused of every sin in the academic book and his dire prophecies have been ridiculed and torn to shreds.

At last, at the age of 71, he has come out with a book to answer his critics. It's called "Reconsiderations" (Oxford) and forms volume 12 of "A Study of History." (Volume 11 is an atlas.) There are 674 pages of text—plus 10 closely packed pages of bibliography listing all the attacks on his work.

Volume 12, for all practical purposes, cancels out every-

Justice Lacking

Humbly agreeing with his critics, he goes on: "There may be some justification for the charge that I depreciate the West unduly. ... I ought to have done more justice to the positive side of the 17th-century scientific revolution ... It may be true that I underestimate the newness, the greatness and the originality of the modern West.

"I will try to make amends now," he writes. "I shall be well advised to take criticism to heart."

He confesses his mistakes and errors on innumerable points. He even goes so far as to beg forgiveness for his clumsy style, admitting that he writes English "as if it were a foreign language."

It's all extremely touching and human. Perhaps Toynbee will go down in history as the only prophet who ever voluntarily toward the end of his life, took back everything he said.

May he live many more years to enjoy the world's acclaim for this supreme act of scholarship and love for the truth.

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Hudson's Bay Company

INCORPORATED 27 MAY 1870.

• Daily Store Hours: 9 a.m. to 5.30 p.m.
• Open Friday 9 a.m. to 9 p.m.
Dial EV 5-1311

SAVE MONDAY at the BAY'S September Storewide CLEARANCE

• Merchandise being cleared to make room for fresh new stock • On sale without exception at 9 a.m. Monday • Personal shopping only, please

Hosiery and Gloves to Clear

Berkshire Hosiery, combed and seamless in assorted shades, broken sizes, 8 1/2 to 11. Sale, pair 79c
Seamless Mesh Hosiery in beige, amber and taupe shades. Sizes 8 1/2 to 11. Sale, pair 79c
Cotton Ankle Socks have waffle knit elastic cuffs. Blue, yellow, pink, in sizes 10, 10 1/2 only. Sale, pair 9c
Semi-Fashion Lisle Hosiery in beige only. Some rayon hosiery in beige and black shades. Sizes 9 to 11. Sale, 4 pairs \$1
Nylon Shortie Gloves in assorted colors, broken sizes. Sale, pair 99c
Leather Gloves in assorted styles, choice of bone, black or brown. Broken sizes. Sale, pair 2.99
The BAY, hosiery, gloves, main floor

Women's Dress and Walking Shoes

A wide selection of leather pumps and suedes in many smart shades. . . . Shop early for best selection! Sizes 4 to 10 coll. Sale, pair 5
Teenies' Little Heels and Flat Shoes in a big price reduction, a wide choice in leather and suede styles. Sizes 5 to 9 coll. Sale, pair 2.99
The BAY, women's shoes, 2nd

Clearance of Lingerie

British Interlock Pyjamas . . . choice of shawl or pointed collar, pink or aqua shades. Sizes M, and L. Reg. 3.98 and 4.98. Sale 2.99
British Interlock Gowns in pink and aqua. Sizes M, L. Reg. 2.98. Sale 1.99
Nylon Capri Pyjamas in assorted pastel. Large size only. Reg. 4.98 and 5.98. Sale 2.99
Rayon Tricot Pyjamas in long length, tailored style. Rose and aqua. Sizes M, and L. Reg. 3.98. Sale 1.99
Nylon Gowns in waltz and full length. Assorted pastel shades. Reg. 9.98 to 12.98. Sale 6.98-9.98
Brushed Wool Velour Robes, wrap-around style with shawl collar. Aqua, rose and blue collectively. Sizes 34-42. Reg. 23.98. Sale 16.98
Assorted Housecoats in quilted prints and multi-strips. Sizes 12-16. Reg. 12.98 and 15.98. Sale 9.98-12.98
Nurses' White Uniforms. Reg. 6.98-12.98. Sale 4.98-9.98
Tailored Nylon Pyjamas in long length. Blue and rose. Sizes M, and L. Reg. 3.98. Sale 2.99
Nylon Slips in white and pastel shades. Sizes 32 to 36. Reg. 2.98. Sale 1.99
The BAY, lingerie, 2nd

Foundation Garments to Clear

5 Warner Girdles. Reg. 7.50. Sale 4.99
15 Flex Nylon Girdles. Sale 4.99
2 Formfit Nylon Girdles. Sizes 31 and 32. Reg. 17.95. Sale 9.99
2 Formfit Hi-Top in size 34. Reg. 18.50. Sale 10.99
2 Formfit Tall Girl, size medium and extra large. Reg. 13.50. Sale 7.99
3 Nemo Full-Hip Girdles, XL. size only. Reg. 6.98. Sale 3.99
5 Green Pull-On Girdles in M.L. sizes. Reg. 8.98. Sale 5.99
1 Sarong Girdle, size 25. Reg. 9.98. Sale 6.99
2 Sarong Full-Hip, small size. Reg. 6.98. Sale 4.99
2 Olga Pull-On Girdles in large size. Reg. 10.98. Sale 5.99
5 Nemo Tall Long-Leg Pantie Girdles in S.M.L. Reg. 11.98. Sale 7.99
22 Daisy Padded Bras. Reg. 3.98. Sale 1.99
5 Waist Cinchers in nylon. Sizes S.M.L. Reg. 6.98. Sale 4.99
4 Pull-On Corsette by Formfit. Reg. 16.50. Sale 9.99
12 Flex Corsettes in broken sizes. Sale 6.99
The BAY, foundations, 2nd

Clearance of Coats and Suits

50 Women's Better Quality Coats in imported wools, smart choice of colors. Sizes 8 to 18 coll. Reg. \$39 to \$53. Sale \$22
8 Three-Piece Suit Ensembles in sizes 10, 12 and 14. Reg. \$39. Sale \$25
The BAY, women's coats, 2nd

SUMMER DRESSES TO CLEAR 1/2 OFF!

Wide selection of crisp cottons and cool fabrics in these full-skirted and sheath styles by Leo Dana, Henry Allen, William "G" and many more famous names. Sizes 8-15, 10-20 coll. Reg. 10.95 to 19.95. Sale 5.47 to 9.97
The BAY, dresses, 2nd

Children's Wear Clearance

20 Cotton Blouses. Sizes 8 to 14. Reg. 2.98. Sale 1.98
20 Carcoats. Sizes 7 to 12. Reg. 6.98 and 8.98. Sale \$5
40 Teenies' Carcoats. Sizes 8 to 14. Reg. 10.98 to 14.98. Sale 7.77
48 Girls' Dresses. Sizes 4 to 14. Reg. 3.98 to 9.98. Sale 1/2 off
100 pairs Runners in broken sizes. Reg. 1.49 to 1.98. Sale, pair 88c and \$1
28 pairs Oxford Shoes and Slippers. Reg. 4.37 to 6.98. Sale, pair 1.99
60 Boys' Slacks. Sizes 4, 6 and 7. Reg. 1.98. Sale, pair 1.00
48 Boys' Pullovers in sizes 4 to 6x. Reg. 3.98. Sale 2.99
60 Girls' Slim Jim, 4-6x. Reg. 2.49 to 2.98. Sale, pair \$1
60 Girls' Pedal Pushers, 4-6x. Reg. 1.98. Sale, pair \$1
36 Infants' Dresses. Reg. 1.98 to 2.98. Sale, each \$1
60 Toddler's Dresses. Sizes 2 to 3x. Reg. 2.98-4.98. Sale \$3
26 Shorts and Blouses. Reg. \$1. Sale, each 77c
200 Girls' Shorts, sizes 4 to 6x. Reg. 1.49 to 2.49. Sale \$1
92 Girls' Pedal Pushers, 4 to 6x. Reg. 1.98. Sale \$1
100 Baby and Infants' wear. Reg. 1.98 to 2.49. Sale \$1
50 Baby and Infants' wear. Reg. 2.98 to 4.98. Sale \$3
28 Girls' Purse (teenies). Reg. 1.98. Sale 99c
42 Girls' Purse (kiddies). Reg. 1.24. Sale 79c
18 Girls' Pedal Pushers, 8 to 14. Reg. 2.98. Sale 1.49
40 Teenies' Shorts. Reg. 1.98. Sale 99c
16 Girls' Dresses, 8 to 14. Reg. 14.98 to 16.98. Sale 1/2 Price
The BAY, children's and teenies' wear, 2nd

Chinaaware Clearance

50 Foley Cups and Saucers. Reg. \$2. Sale \$1
123 Souvenir Pieces. Reg. 1.50 to 2.98. Sale 75c to 1.47
47 Stoneware Plates. Reg. 1.50 to 4.95. Sale 75c to 2.47
2 Relish Sets. Reg. 10.50. Sale \$35
1 only Wooden Tray. Reg. 10.95. Sale \$47
8 prs Salad Servers. Reg. 7.50. Sale \$75
1 only Cheese Board. Reg. 14.95. Sale \$47
1 only Fruit Set. Reg. 15.50. Sale \$35
14 Pressed Glass Bowls. Reg. 2.90. Sale \$25
1 pr. Vases. Reg. \$50. Sale \$25
1 only Crystal Vase. Reg. 18.50. Sale \$35
38 Bamboo Plates. Reg. 2.95 to 7.95. Sale \$47 to \$97
12 Metal-Covered Sugar and Cream. Reg. 4.50. Sale \$35
170 Artificial Fruits. Reg. 29c to 2.25. Sale 12c to 1.13
The BAY, chinaaware, 2nd

MEN'S DRESS SHOES

Oxford and Slip-On Styles with Neolite soles, rubber heels. Black and brown leather. Sizes 6 1/2 to 11 coll. Sale, pair 6.99
Better Quality Shoes in oxford and gore styles, black and brown with leather soles. Sizes 6 1/2 to 11 coll. Reg. 13.95. Sale, pair \$10
Shoes by "Hart" in broken range of sizes and styles. Brown and some black leather. Reg. 27.95. Sale, pair 19.99
The BAY, men's shoes, main

Men's Furnishings to Clear

Sports Shirts in long and short-sleeve styles, broken sizes and colors. (Slightly counter-soiled). Reg. \$4 to 9.95. Sale 2.99 and 4.47
Dress Shirts, fancy and plain white cotton styles with long sleeves. Broken sizes. (Slightly counter-soiled). Reg. 3.95 to 6.95. Sale 1.99 to 3.99
Assorted T-Shirts, some imports, all in easy-care cotton. Choice of colors, broken size range. Sale 9.99
Wool Bulky Knit Sweaters feature crew neck and boat neck styles. Maroon, grey and navy. Broken sizes. Sale 9.99
The BAY, men's furnishings, main

Boys' Wear Clearance

Cotton Flannel Robes in wrap-around style. Choice of plaids and stripes. Sizes 6, 8, 10 and 12. Sale 3.99
Boys' Oddments include sports shirts, dress and casual pants, underwear, pullovers, jackets and sweat shirts. Reg. 50c to 4.99. Sale 1/2 to 1/2 OFF
The BAY, boys' wear, main

Men's Carcoats, Suburban Coats

34 models in all-wool fabrics and corduroys with all-wool lining, good choice of styles and sizes 36 to 46. Reg. 29.95 and \$35. Sale 19.97
Reg. 19.95. Sale 12.98
The BAY, men's clothing, main

Sporting Goods to Clear

23 Hunting Knives with leather sheaths. Reg. 4.98. Sale 2.99
3 Steelhead Rain Jackets of 100% nylon. Reg. 17.95. Sale 9.99
10 Ski Belts in small size. Reg. 3.25. Sale 1.99
4 Gov't Approved Marine Cushions with Vinyl covers. Reg. 6.98. Sale 3.99
8 Metal Gas Cans (3-gal. size). Reg. 3.59. Sale 1.99
26 Badminton Shoes. Reg. 5.99. Sale, pair 3.99
4 Picnic Baskets. Reg. 3.98. Sale 1.99
6 Picnic Baskets. Reg. 2.98. Sale 1.99
13 12-Pcs. Cooking Sets. Reg. 4.88. Sale 2.99
2 Coleman Picnic Jugs (1-gal. size). Reg. 8.95. Sale 4.99
2 Cooler Chests. Reg. 19.99. Sale 9.99
4 Coleman Stove Stands. Reg. 6.95. Sale 3.99
6 Volt Swim Fins, large size. Reg. 6.95. Sale, pair 2.99
6 Water Skis (used). Reg. 15.98. Sale, pair 5.99
7 Hunting Coats. Reg. 12.99. Sale 8.99
The BAY, sporting goods, lower main

Cameras and Accessories

1 only Ikomette 35-mm Camera. Sale \$15
1 only Regular Automatic Camera. Sale 38.98
4 Rondo Cinelec Movie Cameras. Sale 48.98
3 Used Clarion Tape Recorders. Sale \$80
2 Used Eumig Projectors, 8-mm. Sale \$45
1 only Used Eumig Projector Sound, 8-mm. Sale \$45
1 only Used Yashica Movie Projector, 8-mm. Sale \$40
10 Assorted Glass Beaded Screens (used). Sale, ea. \$5
The BAY, camera dept., main

CLEARANCE OF NOTIONS

9 Expanding Closet Rods. Reg. 3.75. Sale 2.99
170 Men's Pant Hangers, smooth wood. Reg. 88c. Sale 60c
12 Peg Master Closet Hangers. Reg. 3.49. Sale 1.99
12 Sofa Covers. Reg. \$4. Sale 2.99
150 yards Magic Cover Shelf Paper. Reg. 2 yards 1.49. Sale, yard 18c
5 Mosaic Tile Kit and Craft Kits. Reg. 5.39. Sale 2.99
15 "How to Draw" Books. Reg. 1.25. Sale 99c
3 "Paint by Number" Kits. Reg. 70c to 1.50. Sale 45c
40 Grumbacher Paints. Reg. 70c to 1.50. Sale 45c
132 Appliques. Reg. 69c. Sale 45c
20 Needlework Pieces. Reg. 2.50 and 2.95. Sale 1.99
40 Wool Holders and assorted wool items. Reg. 88c. Sale 50c
200 pairs Rain Shoes. Reg. 2.25. Sale, pair 1.50
30 Assorted Sanitary Items and Hair Goods. Reg. 49c to 1.10. Sale 45c
150 Assorted Household Items. Reg. 49c to 1.10. Sale 45c
100 Closet Accessories. Reg. 1.19 to 1.98. Sale 45c
100 Pin Cushions. Reg. 67c. Sale 45c

Stationery Clearance

15 Card Table Covers. Reg. 2.50. Sale 1.99
2 only World Globes. Reg. 17.50. Sale 11.99
10 Celestial Globes. Reg. 1.50. Sale 99c
25 Wooden Book Ends. Reg. 4.95 and 6.95. Sale 3.99
3 "Cross" Pens and Pencils. Reg. 5.88 and 8.88. Sale 4.99
25 Zipper Ring Binders. Reg. 4.95 to 8.95. Sale 3.99
11 Zipper Ring Binders. Reg. \$3. Sale 1.99
10 Assorted Bibles. Reg. 8.95 to 11.50. Sale 5.99
10 Assorted Bibles. Reg. 1.95 to 5.95. Sale 2.99
180 Assorted Books and Maps. Reg. 40c to 1.25. Sale 45c
The BAY stationery, main

Dress Accessories to Clear

Plastic Handbags in assorted sizes and styles. Sale 1.49
Assorted Blouses in cottons and Terylene, broken size range. Sale 1.99
Artificial Flowers in large selection of colors. Sale, each 40c
Novelty-Styled Sweaters, assorted colors and broken size range. Sale 4.99
Orion Sweaters in classic cardigan styles, broken sizes, 14 to 18. Sale 2.99
The BAY, dress accessories, main

Clearance of Furniture

Bedroom
1 only 3-Drawer Oak Chest. Reg. 79.95. Sale 69.99
2 9' Oak Bed. Reg. 75.95. Sale 69.99
1 only Empire Loyalist Single Dresser. Reg. 109.95. Sale 79.99
Dining Room
1 only Modern Walnut Table. Reg. \$149. Sale 99.99
1 only Drekel Mahogany Table. Reg. 129.98. Sale 99.99
1 only Oak Server Buffet. Reg. \$149. Sale 109.99
1 only Drekel Mahogany Table. Reg. 129.98. Sale 99.99
1 only Delcraft Walnut 1-Drawer Table. Reg. 37.50. Sale 24.99
11 only Card Table Holders. Reg. 2.50. Sale 1.39

Clearance of Lamps

Pole Lamps
2 Modern. Reg. 24.95. Sale 16.99
1 only Colonial. Reg. 32.95. Sale 21.99
2 Brass. Reg. 34.95. Sale 22.99
2 Room Dividers. Reg. 36.95. Sale 24.99
1 only Brass. Reg. 39.95. Sale 26.99
Floor Lamps
1 only Brass. Reg. 14.99. Sale 9.99
1 only Mosaic Base. Reg. 19.95. Sale 14.99
1 only Black and Brass. Reg. 29.95. Sale 19.99
1 Singer, Color and Walnut. Reg. \$36. Sale 23.99
1 only Singer, Turquoise. Reg. \$37.95. Sale 25.99
1 only Walnut and Brass. Reg. 39.95. Sale 26.99
Candelabra Crystal Table Lamps
1 only. Reg. 29.99. Sale 19.99
1 only. Reg. 39.99. Sale 26.99
1 only. Reg. 59.99. Sale 39.99
Table Lamps
3 TV Car Lamps. Reg. 3.99. Sale 2.99
8 Milk Glass Pin-Up. Reg. 8.95. Sale 4.99
2 Modern Lamps. Reg. 10.95. Sale 6.99
2 Pottery Basket Lamps. Reg. 12.95. Sale 8.49
2 Tall Modern Lamps. Reg. 19.99. Sale 12.99
2 Figurine Lamps. Reg. 22.95. Sale 14.99
2 Brass Wicker Tall Lamps. Reg. 28.95. Sale 18.99
1 Crystal and China, traditional style. Reg. 49.95. Sale 32.99
15 Nubians. Reg. 3.95 to 8.95. Sale 1.99 to 6.99
Mirrors 6 Mantel. Reg. 24.99. Sale 16.99
The BAY, furniture, 4th

Clearance of Sportswear

Slims—Small sizes only. Reg. 7.95 to 19.95. Sale 4.99 to 12.99
Cuffed Slacks—Tartans. Reg. 13.95. Sale 8.99
Knit Suits, Dresses. Reg. 29.95. Sale 19.95
Co-ordinate Oddments. Reg. 6.95 to 16.33. Sale 3.99 to 8.99
Jersey Blouses, sizes 12 to 16. Reg. 6.95 to 9.95. Sale 3.99 to 4.99
The BAY, ladies' sportswear, 2nd

FLOOR COVERINGS TO CLEAR

3 Viscose Rugs, 6'x9'. Reg. 29.95. Sale 19.95
2 Viscose Rugs, 9'x10'. Reg. 39.95. Sale 29.95
3 Viscose Rugs, 9'x12'. Reg. 49.95. Sale 39.95
4 Cotton Oriental Design Rugs, 6'x9'. Reg. 29.95. Sale 22.99
3 Wool Wilton Rugs, 6'3"x9'3". Reg. 59.95. Sale 49.95
2 Wool Wilton Rugs, 8'x11'. Reg. 99.95. Sale 79.95
50 only, 9'x12' Rugs at big savings
Imported Wilton Rugs with neat all-over patterns, fine quality. Reg. 129.50 to 169.50. Sale 89.99
Heavy Quality Cotton Rugs in green, wine, cinnamon and rose. Reg. 47.98. Sale 35.99
Viscose Rugs have deep pile, rich colors of gold, beige, turquoise and cocoa. Reg. 59.95. Sale 49.95
100 Oval Braided Mats
22"x34". Reg. 2.98. Sale 1.99
22"x44". Reg. 3.98. Sale 2.99
34"x54". Reg. 6.98. Sale 4.99
46"x56". Reg. 10.95. Sale 8.95
The BAY, floor coverings, 4th

Silverware and Jewellery

Community Silverplate, assorted pieces in "Morning Star" and "Coronation" patterns. Reg. \$1 to 2.25. Sale 1/2 price
Translator Clocks. Reg. 29.98. Sale 18.99
400 Days Clocks. Reg. 19.95. Sale 14.99
Screw and Clip Earrings in assorted shapes and colors. Sale 5 for \$1
Florentine Ware, choice of spoons and forks in assorted patterns. Sale, each 19c or 6 for \$1
Solid Brass Trays and Bowls, assorted patterns. Sale 1/2 price
17 Jewel Pendant Swiss Watches. Reg. 39.95. Sale 19.99
Danish Stainless Holloware, including bowls, trays and pitchers. Reg. 2.50 to 14.50. Sale 1/2 price
The BAY, silverware, jewellery, main

Cosmetics, Household Needs

13 Dorothy Gray Mascara. Reg. 1.25. Sale 80c
17 Dorothy Gray Eye Duo. Reg. 1.50. Sale 1.30
27 Jiffy Cosmetic Razors. Reg. 79c. Sale 49c
27 "Nail Tone" Reg. 1.50. Sale 99c
14 Laurel Ladies' Safety Razors. Reg. 79c. Sale 49c
18 Erasers (remove unwanted hair). Reg. 1.50. Sale 80c
120 Famous Name Cosmetic Items including compact, eye shadow, eye liner, and frosted cream mascara. Reg. 1.50 to 2.75. Sale 99c to 1.99
16 Colomaid Latexite Tablets. Reg. 1.25. Sale 49c
10 Schick 1000 Electric Razor. Reg. 26.95. Sale 17.99
77 Maybelline Eye Make-up. Reg. 71c to 1.25. Sale 39c and 49c
101 Assorted Sunglasses. Reg. 1.49 to 8.98. Sale 99c to 1.99
29 Cosmetic Bags. Reg. 2.29 to 4.95. Sale 1.49
The BAY, cosmetics, main

CLEARANCE OF DRAPERIES

De Luxe Appliqued Bamboo in brown, 8-ft. length. Reg. 69c. Sale, sq. ft. 34c
Natural Colored Bamboo in 2' to 7' lengths, covers window 4'-6" width. Sale, sq. ft. 10c
Assorted Colored Bamboo. Reg. 49c sq. ft. Sale, sq. ft. 34c
Softlite Blinds in white, cream, green and sand, 30"-48" wide, 70" long. Reg. 4.25 to 5.55. Sale, each 2.19 to 2.77
Traverse Extension Rods in Ivory. 48" to 86". Sale, each 2.99
Assorted Toss Cushions in corduroy and silk textures. Sizes 10"x10" and 14"x14". Reg. 1.49 to 4.95. Sale 74c to 2.47
Assorted Kits for re-covering summer furniture, contain plastic and canvas. Reg. 1.95 to 4.50. Sale 97c to 2.35
Plastic Shower and Window Curtains in assorted patterns. 34"x54" window, 72"x72" shower. Reg. 2.99 to 4.99. Sale 1.49 to 2.49
"Sundour" Madras in white with patterned kitchen trim. 42" wide. Reg. 1.29 yd. Sale, yd. 66c
The BAY, draperies, 4th

TV and Stereo to Clear

1 only RCA Victor 21" TV in walnut. Reg. 459.95. Sale \$299
1 only RCA Victor Portable 17" TV. Reg. 269.95. Sale \$189
2 only Stereo Speakers, walnut and oak. Reg. 69.95. Sale \$35
2 only Portable Stereo, battery operated. Reg. 57.98. Sale \$30
12 RCA Victor Clock Radios. Reg. 34.95. Sale \$25
Reconditioned Televisions with 30-day parts and labor warranty. 10 TV Sets at 69.95

Clearance of Appliances

1 only RCA Whirlpool Electric Range, fully automatic. Reg. 319.95. Sale \$219
3 McClary East 30" Electric Range with rotisserie. Reg. 269.95. Sale \$149
2 GE 38" Electric Ranges, fully automatic. Reg. 339.95. Sale \$229
1 AMC 10 cu. ft. Refrigerator. Reg. 239.95. Sale \$179
Reconditioned Refrigerators with 30-day parts and labor warranty. 6 only Refrigerators at 99.95
1 only AMC 18 cu. ft. Chest Freezer. Reg. 349.95. Sale \$279
1 only RCA Whirlpool 13.2 cu. ft. Chest Freezer. Reg. 239.95. Sale \$199

Clearance of Dress Fabrics

20 yds. Woolens in dark blue houndstooth checks. Reg. 9.95. Sale, yard 4.99
7 yds. Wool Coating. Reg. 10.95. Sale, yard 6.99
23 yds. Checked Suiting. Reg. 1.99. Sale, yard 99c
8 yds. "Candy Drop" Suiting. Reg. 1.98. Sale, yard 1.33
6 yds. 36" Rayon in tangerine shade. Reg. 77c. Sale, yard 34c
6 yds. 45" Rayon in moss shade. Reg. 1.59. Sale, yard 99c
15 yds. 46" Cotton and Arnel in beige. Reg. \$1. Sale, yard 34c
14 yds. 45" Acetate Prints. Reg. 99c. Sale, yard 59c
10 yds. 45" Acetate Prints. Reg. 1.48. Sale, yard 74c
7 yds. 45" Town Corduroy in navy. Reg. 1.98. Sale, yard 99c
20 yds. 36" Red Polka Dot Rayon. Reg. 99c. Sale, yard 69c
80 yds. 36" Marshall Dot Rayon. Reg. 99c. Sale, yard 69c

200 pkgs. Sewing Machine Needles. Reg. 45c pkg. Sale, pkg. 29c
4 Piedmont Automatic Portables (demonstrator models). Reg. \$128. Sale \$95
The BAY, dress fabrics, 2nd

Clearance of Guns

ALL MODELS SHOWN
1 Model 70 Winchester, 30/06 calibre. Reg. 142.95. Sale 129.99
1 Model 722 Remington, 3.08 calibre. Reg. 119.99. Sale 99.99
1 Model 340A Savage, 30/30 calibre. Reg. 49.99. Sale 39.99
1 Model 530 A Savage, 12 gauge. Reg. 75.40. Sale 69.99
1 Model 780 Remington Gamemaster. Reg. 119.99. Sale 99.99
1 Model 12 Winchester, 12 gauge. Reg. 99.99. Sale 89.99
1 Model 870 AP Remington, 12 gauge. Reg. 94.95. Sale 89.99
1 Model 820 Stevens, 12 gauge pump. Reg. 79.99. Sale 69.99
2 Model 30 Winchester Automatic, 12 gauge. Reg. 146.95. Sale 129.99
1 Model 740 Remington, 30/06 calibre. Reg. 147.95. Sale 129.99
1 Hausquarna, 270 calibre. Reg. 119.95. Sale 89.99
At the Hudson's Bay Company, sporting goods dept., lower main

Clearance of Staples

20 Assorted Bedspreads, including chenille, tapestry, and chromespun. Reg. 5.98-14.98. Sale 2.96-7.49
25 Flannelette Blankets, 70x90". Reg. 2.98. Sale, each 1.99
70x100". Reg. 3.49. Sale, each 2.49
80x90". Reg. 3.98. Sale, each 2.49
20 Wabason White Sheets (subs), size 80x100". Reg. 2.98. Sale, each 1.79
10 Quilted Polished Cotton Bedspreads, single and double size. Reg. 12.95. Sale 6.49
8 Matching Drapes in polished cotton. Reg. 9.95. Sale, pair 3.99
6 Assorted Pillows, soiled. Reg. 3.98 to 19.95. Sale, each 1.99-10.99
60 Striped Bath Towels in brown (slight flaws). Reg. 1.98. Sale, each 79c
Towel Ensemble in gold, pink, yellow, sandalwood and green. Sale, each 79c
35 Bath towels. Reg. 1.98. Sale 99c
26 Hand towels. Reg. 99c. Sale 69c
20 Face towels. Reg. 49c. Sale 29c
The BAY, staples, 2nd

Housewares to Clear

9 Large Bathroom Hampers (pink or white). Sale \$5
1 only Melmac Dinnerware in 6-place setting (1 saucer missing). Reg. 29.95. Sale \$15
1 only 16-pc. Melmac Set in rose pattern with pink accessories. Reg. 15.95. Sale \$7
16 Large Plastic Garbage Cans with covers. Reg. 7.95. Sale \$4
1 only Folding Picnic Table in metal. Reg. 19.95. Sale \$10
3 Folding Picnic Tables in metal. Reg. 17.95. Sale \$10
13 Insulated Picnic Jugs, 1 gallon size. Sale \$3
55 4-Pc. Wooden Canister Set. Sale 1.59
The Bay, housewares, lower main

Clearance of Smokers' Needs

176 Tobacco Sundries including ash trays, figurines, table lighters. Reg. 69c to 4.95. Sale 39c to 1.19
99 Imported Cigarette Holders. Reg. 1.25 to \$2. Sale 99c
The BAY, smokers' needs, main

Clearance of Candies

25 Carnico Peppermint Creams. Reg. 49c. Sale 29c
29 Chocolate Liquors. Reg. 65c. Sale 29c
208 Toffees Tins. Reg. 25c. Sale 19c
The BAY, candies, main

SUNDAY EDITION

FULL SATURDAY NIGHT NEWS, SPORTS
THE ISLANDER MAGAZINE
16 PAGES OF COLOR COMICS

Don't Miss

Fair Board Quitting

Mass resignation of the B.C. Agricultural Association's board of directors and President A.M. Geoffrey Edgejow is expected at a secret meeting in the city tomorrow. Full story on Page 21.

Revival Means Death

ISTANBUL, Turkey (AP) — Deposed premier Adnan Menderes, 62, sentenced to die for being a dictator, lived today on borrowed time. The march to the gallows was delayed by his apparent attempt at suicide by taking an overdose of sleeping pills.

But former foreign minister Fatih Zorlu and ex-finance minister Hassan Polatkan were hanged before dawn Saturday shortly after the nation's ruling junta upheld death sentences for all three.

NOT FIT ENOUGH
The government said Menderes was too ill and would be executed later.

Turkish law prohibits executing a man not in his right senses or too ill to stand. The doctors reported late Saturday that Menderes had regained consciousness and asked for cigarettes. Informants said the improvement in his condition indicated he soon would go to the gallows.

Blaze Razes Mill

NANOOSE BAY — A fire of unexplained origin last night completely destroyed the \$100,000 mill of Extension Lumber Company at Nanoose Bay.

Local firefighting crews were unable to stem the flames in the company's plant as hundreds of weekend motorists watched the spectacle from the adjacent Highway, but were able to save large quantities of stacked lumber.

Family Killed In Car Crash

FRUITLAND, Idaho (AP) — Four members of a Fruitland, Idaho, family of five were killed Saturday when their car crashed into a truck at a rural intersection.

Killed were Mr. and Mrs. Quentin Spras and their son and daughter.

City Couple Wins Fishing Holiday

(Page 2)

West Willing to Bend For Berlin Solution

(Page 3)

Are We So Right, Reds So Wrong?

(John Crosby, Page 5)

Bartered Bride Of Stand Off

(Page 6)

Broadway Starts Trend to Musicals

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Debt Fast Route To Divorce

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Royal Jinx Over? Belgians Hope So

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Death Vessel Loomed Eerily

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UN TROOPS OVERWHELMED BY WILD CONGO WARRIORS

Hurricane's Edge Batters Britain

Nancy Slams Japan

TOKYO (AP)—Raging typhoon Nancy plowed a path of death and destruction across heavily populated central Japan Sunday and roared north up the Japan Sea.

Police said Nancy, the worst typhoon in the Pacific this year, left at least 14 dead, 37 missing and 1,940 injured. Casualties were expected as the storm skirted the western shores of the northern island of Hokkaido.

MUCH DAMAGE
Central Japan bore the full fury of the storm. Winds of 100 mph hit the area.

Fringe winds which lashed Kyushu in the south and Hokkaido in the north also caused extensive damage. Property damage was estimated in the millions of dollars.

MISSED TOKYO
The government set up disaster relief headquarters in Tokyo. The centre of the storm missed Tokyo.

Earlier the storm skirted Kyushu and Shikoku, western Japan, and slammed into the Osaka-Kobe industrial complex.

It moved on to pound the ancient Japanese capital of Kyoto. Some historical shrines and temples were reported damaged heavily. Eight persons were reported killed in Kyoto and 130 injured.

LONDON (CP)—The edge of hurricane Debbie battered the British Isles Saturday night and left at least 11 persons dead and scores injured. All the deaths were in Ireland.

Flooding caused heavy damage in Ireland, Scotland and Wales. Coastal areas of western Scotland were inundated by pounding surf whipped by gales of 106 miles an hour.

Shipping and air traffic was disrupted. Coastal radio stations reported the airwaves were jammed with calls for help from small ships and fishing craft.

Weather officials reported strong winds from northern Norway to the Bay of Biscay.

The dead were killed by flying debris and uprooted trees in the Irish Republic and Northern Ireland.

Ottawa Will Give In On Power—Bennett

By PETER BRUTON

Premier Bennett last night said he was convinced Ottawa will give in to the B.C. government and permit the export of power from the Columbia River scheme.

He also believes the U.S. will pay five mills for this power, thus financing the \$450,000,000 Columbia scheme at no cost to Canada.

Premier Bennett gave his views during a much-touted "power policy speech" to delegates attending the convention of the Associated Boards of Trade of B.C. at Prince George. But the speech contained little new and no mention was made of the latest development in the long-stalled

Columbia plan—possible federal blocking of the Peace project under the Navigable Waters Protection Act.

"I think this thing is too big for Mr. Fulton," (Justice Minister David Fulton), the premier said.

He said the effect of the provincial government's plan would be to improve the whole navigation system of the Mackenzie River, of which the Peace is part.

'Arguments Phony'

"This thing stands on its own merits and no federal minister has any right to challenge the decisions of this province," he said. "The people of this province will repudiate Mr. Fulton's phony arguments."

Mr. Bennett said members of the federal government are "ready to sacrifice B.C. on the altar of their own grandiose schemes."

He said the federal government is dedicated to interference with the power concept developed by B.C. and to "Mr. Fulton's driving lust for Columbia power."

During his address, Premier Bennett said:

● The provincial government believes B.C. will require and should have both the Peace and Columbia projects "as soon as possible."

● None of the proceeds from the sale of "surplus" Columbia power will be used to help finance the Peace project.

● Cost of "cheap" Columbia power, delivered to Vancouver would not be 3.77 mills but 8.65 mills the first year, a drop to 4.34 mills by 1970, and an increase to 7.80 mills by 1985.

Single Entity Seen

● The international treaty for the development of the Columbia "is not good enough" but it can be made to work.

● The day may come when both the B.C. Power Commission and the B.C. Electric will be merged into a single entity.

● The B.C. government decided to go ahead with the Peace project before the B.C. Energy Board report was received.

Premier Bennett, who read a prepared text, devoted much of his speech to a history of the government's power policies.

"It has always seemed ironic to me that the present provincial government should be accused of 'trying to block the development of the Columbia River,'" said the premier. "Because although the critics of our power policies have either long since forgotten this point or decided to ignore it, the fact is there for all to see that our very first arrangement for major new power development dealt specifically with the Columbia River."

He strongly defended the government's 1953 deal with the Kaiser interests, which

would have seen the U.S. firm develop and maintain Columbia River storage facilities forever without cost to B.C.

The province would have received 30 per cent of the additional power developed in return but Ottawa killed the deal.

"To this day I will gladly defend the Kaiser deal: as a marvellous arrangement for the people of B.C.," said the premier.

The premier touched on developments leading to the signing of the U.S.-Canada treaty on the Columbia, late last year.

"HEAD-ON COLLISION"
"By late 1960 the draft Columbia treaty was ready for presentation to the governments of Canada and the U.S.," he said. "But regrettably, in my opinion, it was then apparently resolved by certain ministers of the federal government that the program of power development in B.C. must be referred to a head-on collision between the two projects, the Peace and the Columbia."

"That viewpoint, as it quickly unfolded, appeared to hold that

Continued on Page 9

Military Base Almost Overrun

(From AP and UPI)

ELISABETHVILLE—Five thousand howling Baluba warriors attacked a few hundred United Nations soldiers at Kamina yesterday and overran most of the sprawling military base in a hail of heavy machine gun and automatic rifle fire.

President Moise Tshombe unleashed savage new attacks against the UN on three fronts — Kamina, Elisabethville and Jadotville. He accused the UN forces of using "bestial methods" and of massacring unarmed civilians and police.

WHITES FLEE

Elisabethville was gripped in a sweaty fear. European whites huddled in their homes in fear the chaos in Katanga province would set off a general African uprising against the white population. Many whites were fleeing to neighboring Rhodesia.

But Conor O'Brien, the Irish UN civilian chief in Katanga, said yesterday, "the United Nations has no intention of withdrawing from any position in Elisabethville."

All radio contact was lost with embattled Irish defenders of Jadotville — a force that originally numbered 150 men. Withering Katanga machine gun and mortar fire pinned

BULLETIN

UNITED NATIONS (AP)—A report received here late last night from UN operations chief in The Congo, Sture Linner of Sweden, said it was believed Irish troops holding out at Jadotville in Katanga has obtained a cease-fire.

The report claimed Katanga soldiers had mutilated against their foreign officers.

down a relief column of 300 Irish and Indian troops at the Lufira River 15 miles from Jadotville.

UN officers called this the bloodiest battle of the fight touched off Wednesday by UN efforts to force Katanga back under the rule of The Congo's central government in Leopoldville. They said casualties were heavy on both sides.

PILOTS RESIST

Swedish pilots told reporters in Elisabethville they had refused to take further supplies to Jadotville by helicopter late in the afternoon "because the mission was too dangerous."

The airmen claimed their helicopter engine was not functioning properly and that it was too late to undertake a mission before dark. A Swedish UN officer overheard the pilots and ordered them not to make any further statements.

DRIVEN BACK

In the heavy fighting around Kamina, the 5,000 Baluba tribesmen—aided by the Katanga army—attacked 150 Irishmen, 150 Swedes and a small detachment of Indians with bombs and rockets. The UN forces were driven back toward the airfield control tower.

United Nations planes were still using the Kamina air base late yesterday but the planes were reported under fire from attackers on the ground. Passengers were equipped with parachutes as a safety measure after a French-made Fouga jet attacked the airfield.

DEMAND BY TSHOMBE

Fighting broke out again in Elisabethville when both sides issued apparently irreconcilable armistice demands. Tshombe demanded in a radio broadcast the foreigners leave immediately. The UN command said it was in Katanga to stay.

A communique issued by Tshombe said the Katangans would rather be massacred by what he called UN "mercenaries" than surrender.

"PLANES DESTROYED"

Tshombe claimed his forces had captured many prisoners and destroyed many armored vehicles. He also said his forces destroyed two airliners at Elisabethville airport and occupied parts of the big Kamina base.

A UN pilot returning to Leopoldville from Kamina said the 500-man Irish-Swedish garrison had withdrawn before powerful Katanga attacks to a small perimeter around the base's airport control tower.

"FIGHTING HEAVY"

The pilot said the Katangans, backed by armored cars, have forced the garrison to abandon other buildings on the base.

"It will be difficult to hold out much longer," said a radio message from Kamina. "The firing is heavy."



CONOR O'BRIEN



WILLI BRANDT



KONRAD ADENAUER

Berlin Policy at Stake In Today's German Poll

BONN (AP)—West Germans are voting today for a new Lower House of Parliament that will pick the government to deal with the Berlin crisis.

About 37,000,000 persons are eligible to decide whether Chancellor Konrad Adenauer's Christian Democrats remain in power after 12 years of direct ruling. Adenauer's chief rival is Willi Brandt, lord mayor of West Berlin, who heads the Social Democrats.

In the last Parliament, Adenauer's party governed with a majority of 281, compared with 168 seats held by the Social Democrats, 13 by the Free Democratic Party and five by splinter groups.

The Christian Democrats are strongly favored to remain the largest party. But they are given only an even chance of holding on to their present absolute majority. Without it, Adenauer could be toppled in favor of a chancellor more acceptable to a coalition.

Pacifists Fill Scottish Jail

DUNOON, Scotland (AP) —

More than 1,000 pacifists staged a sit-down demonstration against atomic weapons Saturday at the Ardnadam dock used by U.S. nuclear submarines.

Relays of police wagons took almost 200 to jail as fast as they could be arrested. Into service from all over Scotland had been ordered western Scotland to crush the demonstration.

The tiny jail of Dunoon, across the Firth of Clyde from Glasgow, overflowed quickly. Other demonstrators were taken to various town halls.

GM Strike End Seen

DETROIT (AP) — The

United Auto Workers executive board Saturday night set next Wednesday as a target date for ending the strike which has tied up General Motors Corporation production for the last week.

UAW President Walter Reuther met for nearly three hours with leaders from 38 key union locals to determine how to speed settlement.

Blake Herds Canadiens Into Camp

Replacing 'The Greatest' Biggest Hab Problem

By JIM TAYLOR

Hockey talk flowed freely through the halls of the Empress Hotel last night, and centered around a stocky, cigar-smoking individual who looked like he might be the top man in some highly successful business.

Hector "Toe" Blake is just that. As coach of Montreal Canadiens he stands near the top in one of sport's most successful operations. There has never been a "Toe Must Go" campaign in Montreal, and Blake's record says there likely never will be.

In six seasons, Blake's teams have won the National Hockey League title five times. In the first five years Canadiens won the Stanley Cup each season, although they missed the league title once.

Last year Blake suffered about the only major setback in his coaching career. His Canadiens won the league title, then were struck down by Chicago Black Hawks in the Stanley Cup semi-finals.

It was a setback that liked Blake no end. Last night he brought his Canadiens to Victoria to train, the first stop

in getting the cup back where he figures it belongs.

That training begins today at 2 p.m. at Memorial Arena, when it will be open house for fans wishing to see the Habs in action. Then the doors are closed, and for the next two weeks Canadiens train in earnest and unwatched.

Blake talked hockey as he waited at the Empress for the second group of Canadiens to arrive by plane from Montreal. Mostly they were the questions he has answered all winter.

Are you worried about losing Doug Harvey?

"Who wouldn't be? Doug is the greatest defenceman there has ever been in hockey, but he's gone and we can't just sit around and cry about it."

"We got Lou Fontinato and John Hanna from New York Rangers, and we've got a couple of guys from the minors, Jean Gauthier and Al MacNeill. They're all big and they'll play scrappy, tough hockey."

Will Jacques Plante be allowed to use his face mask when he plays goal, and will he get back his old form?

"I don't know if Jacques could play without the mask

now, he's so used to it. We've talked to him a couple of times about junking it, but I don't know. It's sort of a crutch."

Is Jean Beliveau fully recovered?

"There was a lot of talk about that check Jack Evans of Chicago gave Jean in the playoffs, but I don't think that was the problem. Beliveau got the flu, and he's allergic to shots so, he couldn't do anything about it. He was just worn out in the playoffs."

Word that Bernie Geoffrion had signed his contract yesterday came as news to Blake, who didn't know if Boomer

was going to get the five-year contract he was after.

"I don't know if it would be good for him anyway," Blake explained. "He needs some sort of incentive to keep him going, and a contract like that might make him a little complacent."

The final question was about Henri Richard, and Blake brightened visibly.

Blake, who played on the same line with Montreal's famous Rocket Richard, compared him to his brother Henri like this:

"The Rocket was stronger, but the big difference was in the way he finished his plays. Nobody was ever better than the Rocket at that. But Henri is a tremendous hockey player, and the fastest in the league. He isn't in the league because he's the Rocket's brother."

With that settled, Blake went back to the business at hand, making sure his players were comfortably settled.

He won't be so worried about their comfort in the next two weeks. The sweating starts to-morrow.

OUTDOORS

with Alec Merriman

It couldn't have been a nicer day for the opening of deer hunting season for those who just enjoy the pleasant feeling of getting in the outdoors, walking in the bush and contemplating nature at its grandest. But, for shooting deer it was a poor opening day.

The first 144 hunters to pass through the game branch check at Colwood by noon yesterday had shot only seven deer.

This was about what could be expected under the circumstances. There were fewer hunters than usual, because logging gates, where access is generally given to fish and game club members, were barred because of the fire hazard. Hunters didn't want to take a chance at crowding the ungated hunting areas, where there was more likelihood that an inexperienced or thoughtless hunter might take a pot-shot at a human being instead of a deer, just like two bird hunters did on opening day of grouse season two weeks ago.

Everything was against the hunter making a kill yesterday.

There was fog in the morning, then bluebird (blue skies) weather, no wind, no rain and the approach of the hunter could be heard for many hundreds of yards.

In the lower Island area hunting was concentrated on the Humpback, East Sooke and Sooke areas. Practically all hunters saw deer in the early morning, but most were unable to get off shots because of the fog. Plenty of does were sighted and this indicates a lucrative harvest for hunters when there is a nine-day deer season on this end of the Island this year, starting Nov. 25.

Some hunters reported shooting at deer and musing. Some deer we saw at the check station had been pretty badly mutilated by poor shooting.

This points out the need for hunters to get more target shooting practice before they hunt, and there is no better place to get this practice than by joining the fish and game club or South Vancouver Island Rangers Inc. and learning the basic rules of hunting properly. Fish and game range at Esquimalt Lagoon will be open this week Tuesday, Wednesday, Thursday and Friday, 6.30 until dark, and then will close for the season.

A new system of access, similar to that to the Nanaimo Lakes area, is in operation this year in the Crown Zellerbach holdings in the Camp 3 Nitinat Valley area.

When fire hazard conditions permit, the gate, just past the entrance to a company employee and access will be permitted between the hours of 6 a.m. to 3 p.m., provided hunters sign the necessary permit form. There will be no overnight camping allowed beyond the gates. In the past the gates used to be wide open to hunters.

An interesting program has been arranged for Monday night's meeting of the Victoria Fish and Game Protective Association at the Goldstream clubhouse Monday night. Dr. J. Bendell, professor of the UBC department of zoology, who has been active in the blue grouse research program which has been conducted at Campbell River for more than a decade, will be guest speaker. He will be accompanied by game biologist John Bandy and the talk will be well illustrated.

Fishing chapter of the fish and game club meets Sept. 25 at the Goldstream clubhouse and will continue its fly-fishing series with a talk by fly-fishing instructor Ted Davis and another talk on fly-fishing techniques by Tony Bristow. There will also be a film about fly-fishing and fly-fishing in New Zealand.

Closure of Nahmint Bay to tyee fishing at midnight tonight will not hamper tyee fishermen as much as the closure has done in past years.

This year has seen a changed pattern in the tyee fishing in Alberni Inlet, with a much greater part of the canal being fished.

The rivers have been pretty dry all summer and the tyees have stayed out in mid-inlet, instead of entering the bays and milling about in preparation for their spawning run up the rivers.

Until about 10 days ago fishing in Nahmint Bay and off Port Alberni had been rather poor and anglers hunted elsewhere for their fish. They used more bait than the usual spoons and plugs and they found their fish outside Nahmint, in Sprout Narrows, off Franklin River, at the mouth and off the bluffs at China Creek and off Cous Creek and in Stamp Narrows.

These areas are still producing and they will be open for a week or so yet, even after the Nahmint Bay closure. The big tyee are now milling about waiting to go up the Somass. Main Alberni Valley Tyee Club derby for ladder qualifiers will be Oct. 1 and it is likely the whole Alberni Inlet will be closed to fishing the next day.

Soccer Season Opens with Tie

Dying Shuffle Works for United

By BRUCE LOWTHER

A bit of strategy coach Wally Milligan dreamed up during the last practice of the new Victoria United team Thursday paid off yesterday in the goal that gave United a 1-1 tie with Vancouver Canadians on the Pacific Coast Soccer League's opening day.

As his forwards tried about five minutes from game end, Milligan played his hunch and moved Ron Jenkins up from left back to outside right.

Two minutes later, Jenkins punched home the tying goal against well-beaten Vancouver goalkeeper Al Galway on a scramble following a corner kick by outside left Dunc McCaig.

I used to watch Ron play forward with Canadian Scot-

ish in the district league and the hearing coach said, "So I told him I might move him up."

"It's the kind of thing that if it works, you're a hero and, if it doesn't, you're a ham."

Bustling around "where 750 pleased fans at Royal Athletic Park, Victoria's fourth Coast League entry would have won but for an inch of upstarts."

Inside left Tim Walker hit the wrong part of that inch with Galway beaten at 25 minutes of the first half.

Eleven minutes later, veteran Vancouver centre-forward Neil McEachnie collared a loose ball for the game's other goal, beating United goalie Barry Sadler by booting the ball off the inside of the right post.

Forwards Bill Ackinich and Ced Robb came close more than once for United and

the first play as McCaig for Pat Mulishy early in the second half, almost worked on the first play as McCaig barely lost the ball in a collision with the goal.

Sadler, Galway and Hans Lee, who played much of the second half when Galway was hurt, were outstanding as the play ranged up and down.

United was attacking a good two-thirds of the game against the visitors, a combination of the mainland league, but nothing worked until Mulishy went in his bag of tricks.

Canadians appeared better conditioned, especially on the half line. United's defence, said Milligan, was "quite strong" and no immediate changes are planned.

That defence will have a bigger test Saturday when United meets the powerful

Vancouver Columbus squad in Athletic Park at 2 p.m.

To reports that Volker Stoll, Astori Major and Henri Vanderhorst, key men for the district league's Kickers, have not signed with Kickers, Milligan said only: "If they want to come out, they're welcome."

District league season opens today with six games, all at 2 p.m.—Kickers and Heaney's, Heywood Park; Vic West and Seattle Central; Esquimalt and Seattle Thistles, Bullen; Brodies and Duncan, Topas; George Hotel at Ladysmith, and Esquimalt at Nanaimo.

Lineups: Vancouver Columbus: Al Galway, Doug McEachnie, Neil McEachnie, Barry Sadler, Ed Collins, and McGahey. Kickers: Volker Stoll, Henri Vanderhorst, John Gauthier, and Al MacNeill. Heaney's: Tom Walker, Pat Mulishy, and Dunc McCaig. Seattle Central: Dunc McCaig, Barry Sadler, and Neil McEachnie. Seattle Thistles: Bill Ackinich, Ced Robb, and Barry Sadler. Brodies and Duncan: Barry Sadler, Dunc McCaig, and Neil McEachnie. George Hotel: Barry Sadler, Dunc McCaig, and Neil McEachnie. Ladysmith: Barry Sadler, Dunc McCaig, and Neil McEachnie. Esquimalt: Barry Sadler, Dunc McCaig, and Neil McEachnie. Nanaimo: Barry Sadler, Dunc McCaig, and Neil McEachnie.



Check-In Time

Leading colorful Montreal Canadiens up to registry desk of Empress Hotel, their home for next two weeks, are coach Toe Blake, right, and Hab star Jean Beliveau.—(Ryan Bros. photo.)

Ti-Cats Win Wild Calgary Game Argos Settle for Tie in Edmonton

Toronto Argonauts settled for an 8-8 tie at Edmonton last night because they didn't have a placement kicker who could get the ball between the uprights and Hamilton Tiger-Cats remained unbeaten with a 37-36 win at Calgary because the Stampeder placement-kicker failed on the last play of the game.

Both games were wide-open affairs which further dispelled

the idea that a better brand of football is played in the Canadian Football League's Western Conference.

By far the most entertaining game was seen by 15,875 Calgary fans, who had a late

game free-for-all thrown in to add to the excitement of a see-saw game in which both clubs came from behind.

Four Stampede and two Tiger-Cats were tossed out of the game with a minute to play, just after the Stampede had scored a touchdown to get within two points.

Hamilton was scrambling on its own 40-yard line when the wide-scale battle broke out, and only the efforts of coaches Bobby Dobbs of Calgary and Hamilton's Jim Trimble finally got matters under control.

Al Schlosser, Ed O'Bradovich, Wayne Harris and John McMurtry of the Stampede, and Don Sutherland of Jerry Mc Dougall of Ti-Cats were thrown out by referee Bud Irving.

TI-CATS FUMBLE

When play resumed, Hamilton fumbled and the Stampede regained the ball. They moved to within 20 yards and with time left for only one play, George Hansen was sent in to try for a field goal.

Hansen, who had kicked two three-pointers and four converts in as many tries earlier in the game, booted one wide this time and the single point left Hamilton the winner.

THIRD CLOSE LOSS

It was the third one-point setback this season for the Stampede, who have lost five of seven games.

It was thrilling football from the start. The Stampede quickly moved to a 10-0 lead in the first quarter as Hansen kicked a touchdown by Gene Filipski on a 41-yard pass play with Eagle Day.

STRIKES BACK

Then Hamilton struck back with Gail Healey scooting 32 yards to score and Sutherland converting. In the second quarter Paul Dekker caught a touchdown pass from Bernie Faloney and Sutherland kicked the convert and a field goal for a 17-10 Hamilton lead at half-time.

Flashy Ed Horneham, with a 33-yard run and on a 72-yard pass play from Day to Filipski, who later lateral to Buchanan, scored twice for Calgary in the third quarter. Hansen converted each time and the Stampede, getting one point on a wide field goal try, had a 25-17 lead for the last quarter.

But McDougall scored twice, on a one-yard plunge and a 25-yard run after recovering his own punt, and Dekker took a touchdown pass from Tom Dublinski as Ti-Cats again moved ahead. Sutherland converted twice and with Hansen breaking up the Hamilton scoring parade with a field goal, it was 37-28 as late as 13:33.

Royals Tie Firefighters

VANCOUVER (CP)—Westminster Royals and Vancouver Firefighters opened the Pacific Coast Soccer League season in bruising style, playing to a 1-1 tie before some 1,100 fans Saturday.

Victoria Figure Skating Club

ANNOUNCES THE START OF ANOTHER SEASON

OPENING SEPT. 30

All information, memberships and schedules are available from

Hocking & Forbes — 745 Yates St.

The Esquimalt Sports Centre

That's when Day scored and Hansen converted to bring it to 37-3 and set the stage for a riotous ending.

RECORD CROWD

At Edmonton, where a record crowd of 21,150 fans watched, the feature was the low-scoring despite the tremendous passing of Tobin Rote.

Rote completed 15 of 21 passes in the first half and 21 of 34 in the game while half-back Dave Mann had one completion in one toss for the Argos. But Argos clicked only once, a first-quarter pass from Rote to Jim Rountree for a 33-yard touchdown.

The convert was mowed and Toronto got its other two points in field goal attempts which failed.

Edmonton didn't get started until late in the game, finally making it at 5:15 of the fourth quarter when Don Getty sneaked over from one yard. Jackie Parker tied the score with his 23rd convert of the season. The Eds having picked up a first-quarter point on a kick by Vic Chapman.

Ironically, the Argos lost at the finish because Mann couldn't get a point with a punt from 45 yards. Earlier, Mann had booted one more than 70 yards to get his club out of a tight spot.

Larks Find Arm To Replace Rifle

MONTREAL — Montreal Alouettes, who have had 13 quarters in camp this year, finally found one that could win for them yesterday.

Gerry Thompson, cut by Montreal in 1958 and by Ottawa earlier this season, got back into a Montreal uniform and led the Alouettes to their first Canadian Football League victory, 26-12, over the Rough Riders before 19,150 fans, largest Montreal crowd of the season.

The 26-year-old import from Texas tossed touchdown passes of 68 yards to Don Clark and 37 yards to Ross Buckle and plunged over from the one-yard line himself for another touchdown. Although he completed only four of 12 passes and had three intercepted, he

got the Alouettes through the air.

It was the first complete Canadian Football League game for Thompson, although he has been around since 1954.

His only other appearance was for one play last year with Ottawa, when he threw a touchdown pass to Bobby Simpson against the Alouettes.

It was by far the best show of the season for the Alouettes. George Dixon looked his old effective self, scoring from six yards out and running for 123 yards on 16 carries. Don Clark had 92 yards on 30 carries as Montreal gained 300 yards on the ground.

Riders were held to 195 yards rushing and 71 passing. Ron Stewart, who had missed the previous two games, scored both touchdowns. On a one-yard plunge and a 30-yard pass from Ron Lanoway.

Riders were without four regular backs: Ernie White, Gerry Nesbitt and Davey West, and end Bill Sowalski.

When to Pick or Shoot

SOLUNAR TABLES

According to Solunar Tables, the best time to pick or shoot is during the first and last hours of the day.

For more information, see the Solunar Tables in the back of this issue.

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Loomer Lanes BOWLING HIGHLIGHTS



SPECIAL FOR MALE BOWLERS

Men, do you want a free weekend bowling in Vancouver? September 30, and if you qualify, followed by an all-expense trip and weekend bowling in Toronto October 1.

This prize can be yours if you enter and win the 10-game rolloff at Loomer Lanes this Sunday, September 17 at 2:30 p.m.

SPECIAL FOR FEMALE BOWLERS

We have room for you any afternoon at 1:30 p.m. or Thursday morning at 10 a.m. Bring your children, put them in our Playland, and enjoy several hours of worry-free relaxation.

SPECIAL FOR LADIES IN-WAITING

Come along to Loomer Lanes Wednesday morning, September 20, at 10. Let's get some medically approved exercise, have fun, meet and make new friends. Who will be the Loomer Lanes first ladies-in-waiting champion bowler?

Our students' leagues will be starting next week, September 20, at 10. Let's get some medically approved exercise, have fun, meet and make new friends. Who will be the Loomer Lanes first ladies-in-waiting champion bowler?

See you at the lanes where perfect scores can be made, BILL OLIVER, Manager

Totem Art Class Urged

School for Carvers

COURTENAY — Mungo Martin, famed Indian totem carver, has been suggested as instructor for a proposed totem carving school here when he retires.

LAC Robert Clark of RCAP Comox suggested to the historical society that a school should be set up here in order to teach, and thus preserve, such Indian arts as totem carving, as well as providing instruction in Indian culture and folk lore.

The historical society named a committee to investigate the possibility of such a school. Mungo Martin, 82-year-old Kwakiwilt Indian master carver

and guardian of native songs and stories, is known for the totema he carves at Victoria's Thunderbird Park, some of which are sent to the far corners of the earth.

His work in Victoria has been financed since 1953 by the department of education under which the provincial museum and the carving project are administered.

Chief Mungo Martin, who was laid up recently by an eye operation, plans to start carving totema again as soon as he is fitted with a new pair of glasses.



Campbell River

No Blame In Death Of Logger

CAMPBELL RIVER — A verdict of accidental death with no blame attached was returned by a coroner's jury probing the Sept. 10 death of 25-year-old logger Stanley Lavigne.

Lavigne was brought to Campbell River Hospital aboard a B.C. Airlines airplane after he was taken ill at the Catermole Logging Company at Pictou Point.

TAKEN TO VANCOUVER — A first aid man from the logging camp testified that Lavigne was injured a month earlier, on Aug. 10. He was treated at the camp, then taken to Vancouver.

He returned to work, then suddenly fell ill, relapsing into unconsciousness.

INJURY INFECTED — Dr. R. Murphy, who attended the deceased at Campbell River and performed the autopsy, said he found the old injury had become infected. He said a germ could have weakened tissues and caused a fatal brain clot.

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WANT ADS

150 Hunters, 18 Trophies

Deer Bag Light On Opening Day

CAMPBELL RIVER — More than 150 hunters checked by game department officials here yesterday produced only 18

deer for the opening day of the deer season.

David Hurn, a game department biologist stationed at the regular Campbell River Bridge check station, said the deer weighed between 70 and 120 pounds.

He blamed hot and dry weather for the poor "catch." Iron River district, near Oyster Bay, known for its good population, produced only one deer despite efforts of scores of hunters.

Six Win Tracking Degrees

DUNCAN — Six of 14 tracking dogs entered in one of the largest tracking competitions held in North America recently won degrees during trials here.

The Canadian Kennel Club tracking test was sponsored by the Vancouver Island Gun Dog and Tracking Club.

Winners were Lebern's Rebel, owned by Ivan Regga, Chemalup; Mosbank's Merry Majorette CD, owned by Mrs. Mary Bates, Victoria; Von Naasau's Rin CD, owned by Mrs. Douglas Barker, Duncan; Wyliffe U-Nong CDX, owned by Mrs. R. A. Peterson, Duncan; Lady Mar Jan, owned by H. J. McCullough, Port Coquitlan; and Miss Lucy's Kim 2nd, owned by Mrs. Phyllis Hoffman, Salt Spring Island.

The judges were Cpl. Ian Hall of the Prince George RCMP and Donald Hudson of Victoria.

Trials were held on the property of Mr. and Mrs. R. A. Peterson.

Woman Hurt As Car Flips At Ganges

GANGES — A woman passenger was injured when a car overturned after striking a soft shoulder on Mansell Road here yesterday.

Treated for shock and bruises was Mrs. F. H. Newnham of Long Harbor. The car's woman driver was not injured.

Cherry Creek

Fire Department Up to Ratepayers

ALBERNI — Plans for a full-fledged volunteer fire department for the rural area of Cherry Creek will be placed before the ratepayers at a general meeting on Oct. 21.

If the general feeling of the meeting is in favor of the project, trustees of the district are prepared to go ahead with plans without taking a referendum, a spokesman said.

Charles Haggard said the estimated cost of building, installations and equipment is \$65,000 to \$75,000, depending on whether or not the project can be got underway in time to take advantage of winter work incentive grants.

A provincial government loan could be obtained to cover capital costs and it has been estimated that additional taxes would be compensated for by the decrease in fire insurance premiums.

The project will involve the training of 12 volunteer firemen for protection of the district.

Port Alberni's fire chief, William Venables, has been

Arts, Crafts Inspected

Harry M. Cornwall, fair board chairman, shows interest in art and crafts exhibits at Courtenay's annual fall fair. (Arden photo.)

Old Car Burns

GANGES — A short in the wiring is believed responsible for a blaze that gutted an old model car driven by Bobby East on Mount Road. A tape recorder in the car was also destroyed.

Mrs. Spencer Funeral Held Friday

GANGES — Funeral services were conducted Friday for the wife of a prominent former newspaper publisher, Mrs. Helen Louise Leigh Spencer, 77, who died Wednesday in Lady Minto Hospital.

She was born in Charlottetown, P.E.I., and was the wife of O. Leigh Spencer, former publisher of the Calgary Herald, and of the Vancouver Province from 1941 to 1946.

MOVED IN 1944 — The Spencers moved to Salt Spring Island upon Mr. Spencer's retirement in 1946. Surviving, besides the husband, are three sons, O. L. Spencer of Vancouver, F. H. Spencer of Winnipeg and G. L. Spencer of Vancouver; one daughter, Mrs. R. F. S. Robertson of Deep River, Ont.; 11 grandchildren; two sisters and one brother.

Parkville to Get Curbs, Gutters

PARKVILLE — The long-sought curbs and gutters for Parkville village may soon be a reality, according to a statement made by Dan Campbell, M.L.A. at a recent informal

meeting with the village council. Mr. Campbell said it is hoped to start the project by Nov. 1.

The request for curbs and gutters in the village has been made repeatedly by the council over a period of several years. Also discussed with Mr. Campbell was a drainage problem in the area east of the Alberni Highway and south of the village.

Trade Board Supports Sewer Plans

ALBERNI — Alberni Board of Trade has endorsed proposals for a sanitary sewer system as outlined by the city council and will give active support to publicizing the facts of the proposed system.

At the regular board meeting last week members passed the resolution of endorsement and support.

The executive was given authority to spend up to \$100 for the purpose of publicity in support of the sewerage by-law.

President Jack Jowsey stressed the necessity of a sanitary sewer system both from a health viewpoint and for future growth and development of the city. He said that an important factor, often overlooked, is the certain increase in property values, which in the long run will more than compensate for the initial cost of installation.

Mount Rainier Lets Off Steam

LONGMIRE, Wash. (AP) — Mount Rainier, dormant 14,410-foot volcano, has started emitting steam and hot gases up near the 12,000-foot level.

But University of Washington seismologist Dr. Frank Neumann said Saturday there was no evidence of any connection with a sharp earthquake which apparently centred 50 to 75 miles to the southwest Friday night, in the Mt. St. Helens area.

46 Years in Parkville

Women's Institute May Be Disbanded

PARKVILLE — Unless more active members can be obtained there is a possibility that Parkville Women's Institute will have to disband after 46 years of continuous service to this community. It was with deep regret that

the president, Mrs. H. P. Clarke, announced to the September meeting that a lack of members might force the organization to fold. It was decided to contact each member before the October meeting when a decision will be made regarding the fate of the local institute.

Mrs. Charles Stewart, a guest at the meeting, displayed a beautiful engraved silver plaque which is to be presented to the B.C. Women's Institute in memory of her mother, Mrs. H. K. Harrison, who was the first WI member in the province to receive a life membership.

The plaque contains the late Mrs. Harrison's life membership pin and is being presented by all her family to be displayed at the headquarters of the B.C. Women's Institutes in Victoria.

Parkville Chamber Elects Noden

PARKVILLE — William Noden was elected president of Parkville and District Chamber of Commerce at the first meeting of the fall season. Mr. Noden has been acting president for some months following the resignation of George Bates.

Other officers for the ensuing year are first vice-president, Dudley Wickett; second vice-president, Jack Freeman; secretary, Mrs. Mary Rushon. Walter Hott was re-elected as treasurer. All officers were elected by acclamation and the nominating committee was comprised of Frank Swallow and W. A. Paterson.

Installation of officers will be held Nov. 14 at the annual dinner meeting and Ronald Thwaites heads the committee for arranging the event.

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Let Us Run Centenary, Say Indians

Happy to Offer Experience

Only the Braves Deserve the Fair

By IAN STREET

All the fuss over Victoria's centennial celebrations could be ended by turning over responsibility for the 1962 program to the Indian bands of lower Vancouver Island, a band spokesman said here yesterday. "So far this is just a big laugh," said Songhees Chief John Albany.

"The aldermen and the mayor and all those other people in the city just can't seem to get their heads together on what should be done next year to celebrate the city's 100th birthday. They always end up by arguing. "If they can't handle this important occasion without a lot of fuss and bad publicity they

should turn it over to the Indians. We'll come up with a wonderful program and do it for free."

The chief said the Indian bands were concerned because they have great affection and respect for the Royal Family and particularly for Queen Victoria, after whom the city was named.

"We know how to honor traditions and get our heads together to work smoothly," said Mr. Albany.

He said it is "high time" the existing centennial organization was replaced in Victoria, adding, "there are too many politicians in there trying to make a big name for themselves."

"They asked us Indians a

long time ago to bury the hatchet and we've buried it," the chief said. "But I think it's time one of these hatchets was buried in somebody's head."

Mr. Albany said when the Indian bands of the area put on a festival at Maple Bank they hold a meeting of chiefs and band councillors that lasts for two days. He added: "We don't worry about expense."

"If it goes then it'll go — if it doesn't, what is there to worry about?"

In this way, the chief said, "everybody is happy and our Vancouver Island Indian festival has been a success for the past 10 years."

He said, if approached by the city, the Indian bands would be happy to offer their

experience or take over the job of organizing a complete centennial program of non-Indian as well as Indian events.

If the city doesn't take up the offer, however, the chief said the Indians will go ahead with their own celebrations to mark the centenary of the incorporation of Victoria, "where there is more peace and quiet and not so much ballyhoo."

University
Fall
Term
Starts

Fall term lectures at Victoria University begin at 8:30 a.m. tomorrow with indications that final enrollment for the coming year will exceed 1,700—an increase of more than 300 students.

Registrar Dorothy Cruickshank reported late yesterday that registrations to date total 1,689 with more latecomers to enroll in the next 10 days.

Breakdown of the latest figure shows registrations in the faculties of arts and science totals 1,063 and the education faculty has 626 enrolled.

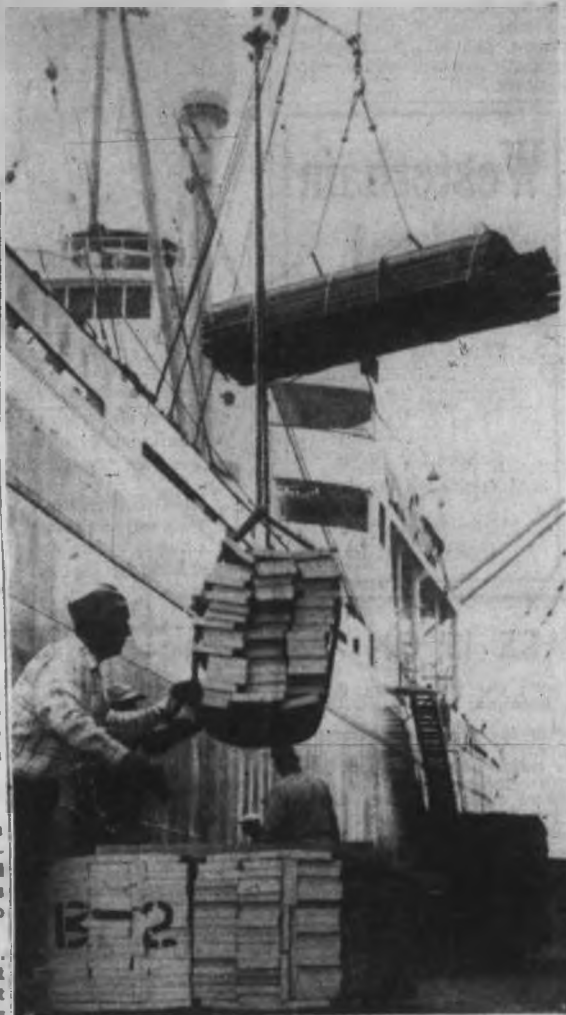
FEE IN EFFECT

Late registration fees—at a flat rate of \$20 per student—come into effect Monday and may be levied on as many as 100 students who failed to meet the deadline.

Prof. Robert T. Wallace, vice-principal, said last night the total increase over last year's enrollment of 1,410 is expected to exceed 300.

OUTSIDE FIGURE

He said the university had estimated "an outside figure" of 1,800 in planning to meet the fall influx of students. But space will still be at a premium during the coming fall and winter terms with some classes larger than expected and a few smaller.



Imported Lumber!

Three-quarters of a million feet of Philippine mahogany is off-loaded from the freighter Tenkal Maru at Ogden Point. The rough lumber from Japan is remanufactured here for eastern Canadian markets.—(Colonist photo.)

★ ★ ★

From Far East to Canadian East

New Industry Spawned
By Oriental Hardwoods

Stepped-up demand in eastern Canada for hardwoods from the Orient is creating a new line of products for a Victoria lumber mill.

Van Isle Moulding and Millwork Ltd., over recent months, has switched up to 35 per cent of its operation at both the Langford and Royal Oak plants to remanufacture of Philippine mahogany for eastern markets.

Well over 1,000,000 board feet of the hardwood has so

far, been kiln-dried, then moulded into patterns for door-jams, casing and trims. The finished product is shipped ready to use, to retailers and builders in the prairie provinces and eastern Canada.

LARGEST SHIPMENT

The company is currently receiving shipment of 750,000 board feet of Luana mahogany, which is being unloaded from a Japanese ship at Ogden Point. This is the largest shipment to be unloaded here for Van Isle.

Company general manager and president Peter Brotherton said when full development of the newly-built Langford plant (which was built specifically for mahogany remanufacture) is reached, the company intends to handle other lines of Oriental hardwoods.

FIRST TO JAPAN

The mahogany is shipped to Japan first for processing to planking. Then the rough lumber is brought to Victoria for remanufacture. Purchase price is approximately \$200 per 1,000 feet. The finished lumber is sold to eastern buyers at \$300 per 1,000.

The shipments are stored, kiln-dried and dressed at Langford, then shipped to Royal Oak for manufacturing. The company also handles manufacture of cedar, fir and hemlock mouldings.

Debt-Ridden Agricultural Group

Fair Officials Quitting
To Underline CrisisClosed-Door Session
Planned for Monday

The president and board of directors of the controversy-torn and near bankrupt B.C. Agricultural Association are scheduled to resign at a secret meeting scheduled for tomorrow morning.

Association president Ald. Geoffrey Edgelow last night refused comment on the report, saying "I won't say anything—it wouldn't be for the good of the cause."

REPORT CONFIRMED

Sources close to the BCAA, however, confirmed the report is true. The mass resignations, they say, are a last-ditch attempt to turn the tide of apathy—and even openly hostile—public opinion.

Here, specifically, are the reasons proffered for the dramatic stroke:

● There is a serious lack of public participation in the association under its present setup. Despite pleas for new members and periodic calls for aid by the executive, membership has struggled to a mere 88 from the 70 of several weeks ago.

● Even the board of directors feels that criticism of its lack of positive action has foundation and they feel that the resignations will clear the way for tightening up the organization.

● The directors have—on more than one occasion—been sharply critical of public statements made by the president without their authority. Mentioned specifically was his announcement that Ottawa was to be approached regarding the BCAA's delinquent rent on the Colwood property.

These sources told The Daily Colonist the association had met flat refusal of help in its quest for funds until it replaced talk with action.

Ald. Edgelow promised that a statement on the results of the meeting—which is to be held behind closed doors—would be issued to the press by him later in the day.

NOT IN DANGER

BCAA secretary-manager Ian MacCaul would neither confirm nor deny the report, but he stressed that the association's future was not in danger.

While official confirmation of the procedure to be taken

following the mass resignations was lacking, the Colonist learned that the following steps are planned:

● Resignation of the entire board, executive and president;

● Recording of the resignations and appointment of a three-man nominating committee whose members have not yet been selected;

● Submission of the nominating committee's selections to a general meeting of the membership.

● Selection of a new board by a vote of the membership.

Ald. Edgelow declined to say whether he would again seek presidency of the organization.

If tomorrow's meeting follows this sequence of events, the BCAA's continuity as a corporate entity will not be disturbed.

It will still be in a position to deal with the crises besetting it and the present executive will continue to act until successors are chosen.

LONG-TERM LEASE

The association—with almost a century behind it—is one of the oldest of its kind on the continent. Dormant for many years, it received a long-term lease from the federal government following the Second World War on 140 acres of property in the Colwood area.

In constant financial trouble for more than a decade, the association's fortunes reached the lowest ebb this year when they were unable to pay rent on the land.

Mower
Haven

Want to get rid of the old gram-cutter? Victoria's Cosmopolitan Club can use it to bring Christmas cheer to needy youngsters. Mowers are sold for scrap and proceeds help "Toys for Tots" workshop. Pictured are club members Les Lamb, Doug Dawson and Clarence Ellis. —(Colonist photo.)

Hungry
Woman
Faints

A woman collapsed from hunger yesterday while standing in line at the Surplus Food Stall.

The woman, whose husband is in jail, had three small children at home. She "fainted for want of food," said convener Mrs. E. E. Harper, and was carried inside and given a cup of tea and a hamper of groceries.

She was one of 200 people who lined up at the downtown food stall for a three-day supply of perishables and a week's supply of staples. The stall is held once a month.

"We had a very bountiful supply of everything, two tons of potatoes, 50 cases of tomatoes, lots of apples, marrow, squash, cucumbers, bread, meat and fish," said Mrs. Harper.

City Boys' Band
Meets on Tuesday

Victoria Boys' Band will meet at the Gorge Vale Scout Hall, 1123 Coleville Road, at 8:30 p.m. Tuesday.

Chest Nets \$6,000
In Opening Week

The Community Chest raised \$6,000 during the first week of its 1961 United Appeal, bringing the total to \$27,000. More than \$20,000 was raised by advance gifts. The \$320,000 campaign will continue until Oct. 31.

Car Strikes
Tree, Pole
On Heywood

Driver of a car that went out of control on Heywood Avenue early Saturday was admitted to HMCS Naden Hospital for observation and later released.

Police said the car driven by Bryan Dorritt, HMCS Fraser, mounted the boulevard, struck a tree and finished up splitting a telephone pole.



SHARON JENKINS

Seen in Passing

Sharon Jenkins reading a custom car magazine. (A Victoria High School student, she lives with her parents Mary and Carl Dunn at 1015 Princeton Street. Hobbies are dancing and cooking.) ... Jack Henderson winning a golf game and trophy from Reg Howard ...

Dave Molina greeting a friend ... Geoffrey D'Arcy talking about a friend's boat ... Vera Morgan busy on a St. Louis college project ... Lindsay Dickson putting in overtime on his books ... Bill Hantson hoping to get a Sidney rifle range open ... Mo Allen talking about speedometers ...

Evening 'High'
Opens Monday

Victoria's "evening high school" begins operation on Monday night. High school credit courses in both the university and general programs will be available for the first time this year at Victoria High School under the Greater Victoria school board adult education program.

A spokesman said enrollment for the courses is already nearing 200 and many more who wish to complete high school graduation are expected to register during the coming week. Counselling in selection of courses will be available there each night. Under the new arrangement,

Douglas Rotary Club
Meets Tomorrow

Regular meeting of the Douglas Rotary Club will be held at 6 p.m. tomorrow in Holyrood House.

Crippled Children Used
As Subscription CrutchPeter Bruton's
NOTEBOOK

THE HARD SELL: A Colonist subscriber received a call the other day and a male voice asked if he would like to contribute to the crippled children. The subscriber replied that he regularly gives to this worthy cause.

"Ah, but this is different," said the voice, explaining that by simply taking out a subscription to a Vancouver paper he would help crippled children some more. The first two months payment would be donated by the paper to charity.

Our subscriber said if he wanted to take the paper he would do so, but was the paper really interested in getting new subscriptions or helping crippled children?

"Well," said the voice, "we do find this a good way of getting subscriptions."

"I don't think I'm interested," said our reader.

"All right—if you don't care about the welfare of crippled children there's nothing I can do," said the voice, slamming down the receiver.

It does seem a strange way of doing business.

TILE WAR, CONT.: Despite all the fuss brought about by the decision to lay kitchen tile in the state hall of the legislative buildings, the work is going ahead as planned.

Works Minister Hunt, who was unimpressed by the loud shouting over his proposed tiling scheme.

But the situation has now got a little ridiculous. He says his workmen will lay the red tile as planned—indeed, they are proceeding this weekend—and that he will consider complaints after the tiles are down.

If there are a lot of complaints the tiles will be removed and ceramic tiles put in their place. If there is no fuss the tile will remain.

All of this is like repairing your fence after your cows have escaped.

The minister has expressed concern over the cost of putting ceramic tiles down on the floors.

Think what the cost will be if the tile goes down, then there are sufficient protests, and they are taken out again.

Premier Bennett, who controls the government's purse strings, is in favor of keeping the buildings the way they were. That should be sufficient for Mr. Hunt to hold the job back until the premier returns.

But Mr. Hunt refuses to wait a few more days.

As Spanish Sacred M.A. John Tisdale says:

"It's like putting beautiful hardwood floors in your kitchen and tile in your living room."

He, and a lot of other people, don't like what Mr. Hunt is doing.

Everyone who feels this way should phone the minister with their protests.

THE THINGS THEY SAY: United Appeal director Hugh Hepburn, on the need to give to charity: "None of us can afford to wash our hands of the problem because none of us are entirely clean." ... An unnamed football commentator at the Lions-Winnipeg game: "And here comes this feller (Willie) Fleming down the sidelines like a whirling dervish and they want to chuck him in the river."

Weatherman W. H. Markie, at a Victoria service club luncheon: "It's always a pleasure to speak before a group when the sun is shining. It is not always so pleasant when the weather is bad."

FASHION THOUGHT: Reader C. Peter MacKinnon notes a comment made by Works Minister W. N. Hunt that "the great majority of civil servants arrive here every day in one car."

Says reader Stockill: "Pretty big car, eh?"

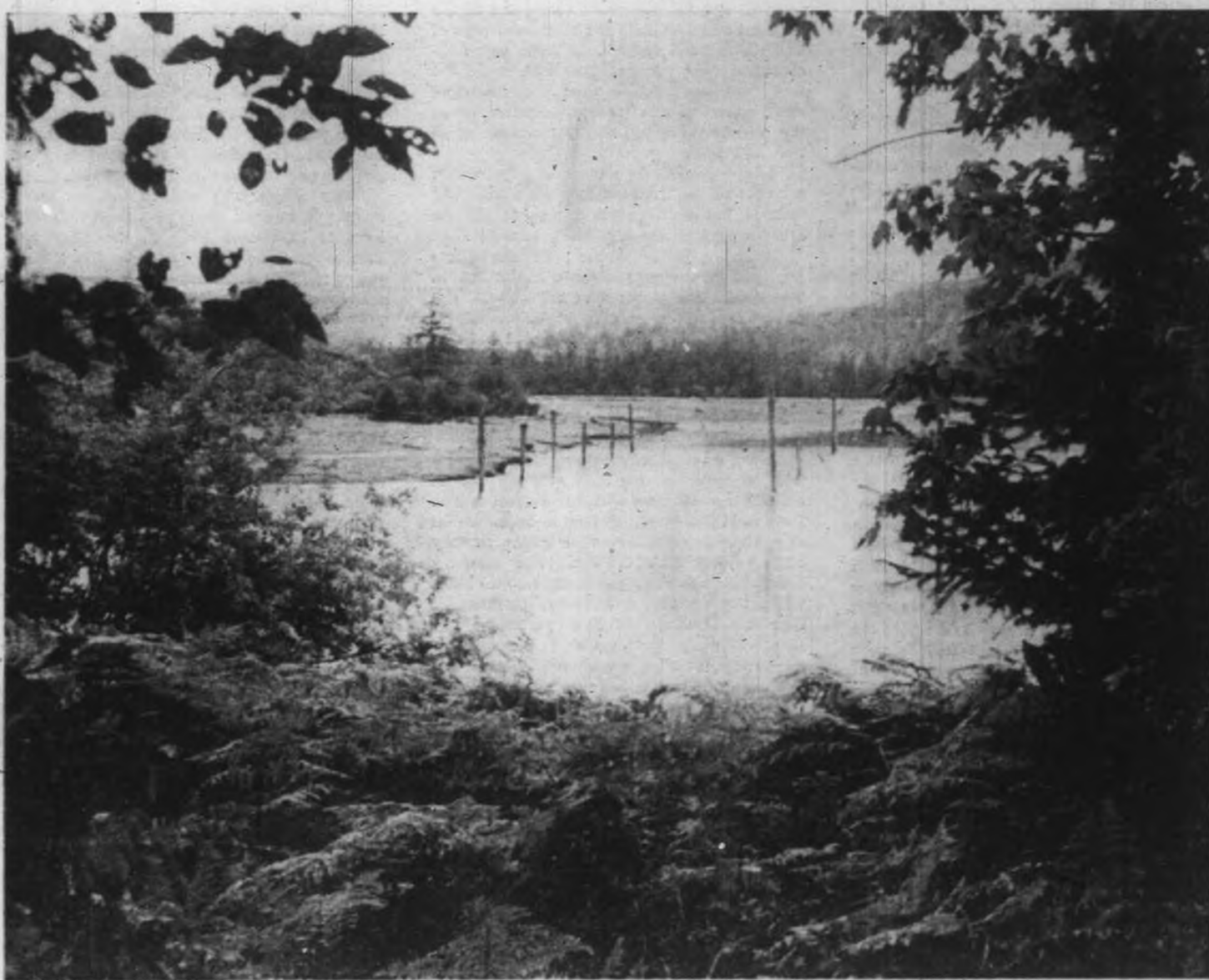
INSTANT ITEM: A race track is where windows clean people.

The Islander

Daily Colonist Magazine

VICTORIA, B.C.

SUNDAY, SEPTEMBER 17, 1961



UP-RIVER, from Johnny Moon's cottage at Nulgumps, this photograph shows how the forest and brush have stolen back the land the old-time Indians cleared here. Nulgumps is a corruption of the Kwakiutl which would be better written "nElgEmlis," according to author Eric Sismay, whose story in this issue is on page 13. In phonetic code "E" has an obscure sound like the "e" in "flower." The meaning is as follows: "nEl," up-river, "gEm," that which faces, "l," a euphonic connective, and "is" meaning beach; beach-which-faces-up-river.

GOVERNMENT and PRIVATE INDUSTRY BAMBERTON PARK:

Why Bamberton Park? And why a sandy beach on shores where the general pattern is sharp shale and barnacle-covered bedrock? The newest addition to our system of provincial parks owes its name and its beach attraction to a couple of men of whom few British Columbians have even heard.

H. G. K. Bamber came to Vancouver Island at the request of Robert P. Butchart, who had got into the cement business quite by accident through seeing his family name on a store front in Kent while on his honeymoon. The growing cities of Vancouver and Victoria had just about exhausted the Tod Inlet supply of limestone, and Mr. Bamber was sent for to seek new sites for diggings.

The fortunate proximity of limestone-rich Mt. Jeffrey made the move of plant machinery a relatively simple matter and led to the establishment of the works at its present site, named in compliment to its discoverer, and the formation of the B.C. Cement Company. Excavation was started on what was to become the largest man-made hole in British Columbia. As of 1955, it was recorded as going 1,000 feet into the 1,900-foot mountain, and having a mouth of 600 feet wide and 350 feet high.

Today the familiar blasting rumbles no more around Brentwood Bay, for the remaining limestone has too high a magnesium content, and material now comes from Cobble Hill, which is calculated to have enough to last for the next 50 years. All of these deposits form a seam perhaps eight miles wide in places, extending at least as far as San Juan Island.

The Bamberton Park story, apart from a few oldtimers' handed down tales of Indian burial boxes in the trees, starts about 1912, when B.C. Cement acquired a business neighbor in a closely related operation. An American named Johnson opened a gravel pit where the second level of the park is today. Johnson worked out his diggings before the end of the First World War, but evidences of his occupancy long survived his business venture. As late as 1923, Norman Brodhurst recalls, the two-dozen piles which had once supported a trestle and carried a conveyor extending far out into the water, and rusting pieces of band saw which had been used as lining to protect the chutes from gravel abrasion, were to be seen. There were size-regulating screens for the gravel, and an old bunkhouse still stood. There was the name John Creek, once full of trout, now a mere trickle. Old maps show Goldfish Lake, source of B.C. Cement's water supply, as Johnson Lake.

But most important of all, there was sand. Nature didn't build that fine sandy shelf for the particular pleasure of swimmers and sun-bathers; Johnson built it for business reasons. If you've walked barefoot on most Saanich Inlet and Brentwood Bay beaches, you'll find it hard to believe; but at the gravel pit site on John Creek there was too much sand to be suitable for the gravel aggregate used in concrete in Johnson's day. So the surplus sand tailings were dumped in quantity to seaward of the workings, with the result that is so pleasant underfoot today.

Another interesting by-product of the pit

consisted of variously sized boulders. The smaller ones came in handy for weights for fishermen's trip lines before the advent of the planer, and more than one house in the area has a fireplace built from the larger rocks.

Johnson was succeeded by a couple of years of logging operations contracted for by Oliphant and Tait, with the Trenchard boys of Victoria as head loggers. A huge barge anchored in the creek served as cook house and mess hall, and allowed what few spectators there were about in those days to marvel at the legendary and apparently insatiable appetites of loggers.

Logging methods were pretty primitive: a couple of old trucks with cable which they used to "wawash" around stumps to provide a brake, lowered the logs safely to water.

With the paying timber gone, a syndicate got hold of the property and subdivided it. There were big plans, a school, church, and community centre were to be built amongst other things. But only two lots sold and that dream went back over the rainbow whence it came.

Story by GINNIE BEARDSLEY

Next, a couple of gentlemen from Victoria took an option on the land with the idea of building a resort hotel with its own golf course. Dust from Bamberton seemed to be somewhat of a stumbling block to their plans, so they blithely sued B.C. Cement. The company brought in specimen plants of various kinds which flourished in spite of the alkalinity of their surroundings. Indeed gardening has always been a particular pride of the company community, with an annual flower show and cups awarded by the late Mr. Butchart. After three weeks of litigation, the case was decided not on horticultural grounds but on the basis of B.C. Cement's prior occupancy.

The plaintiffs may not have lost their shirts, but they couldn't pay court costs. The defendant paid and got title to much of the property. The rest was bought to save further trouble.

For many years, the chief use of Sandy Beach was for company picnics. When a trip over the Malahat was a fairly rugged experience, community spirit was high, and extended to include neighbors within rowboat range, such as Brentwood and Mill Bay. Dances, card parties, badminton tournaments were all held at Bamberton. Bob Shore, master mechanic, whose connection with the firm dates back 40 years to its opening following the First World War, recalls the strenuous life of the 25 or 30 bachelor employees who once occupied the Virginia creeper-covered bunkhouse — of which he is today the sole occupant.

For dances at Bamberton, feminine guests were picked up in the company boat from Brentwood and delivered home again at the end of the evening. When there was a party in the hall at the spot now occupied by the

Butchart Gardens' sample green area and sign at the corner of the West Saanich Road and Benvenuto Avenue, the bachelors took matters in their own strong hands and rowed across, danced all evening, and rowed back. If they required a little stimulant at the old Brentwood Hotel (later Brentwood College), who could blame them?

Many a romance blossomed from this neighborly association when water travel was surer than that by land. In the days of the old Keating Exchange too, Bamberton was one of the places you could phone for nothing. Today, a Bamberton bachelor calling a Brentwood girl has to phone by way of Cobble Hill.

One couple, who camped out for many months just across John Creek from the beach level of Bamberton Park in the early 20s, likes to recall the manner of Indian life around where the Mill Bay ferry slip is now. Social activity centred around the long house. Homes provided the only means of land transport. The white campers, new to the woods, used to waken in the night to the sound of foot-footed animals crashing through the brush. It took a while to realize that these were not the bears they occasionally saw on the beach, but the Indians' horses wandering along the many trails used by their masters. Once, when an old chief died, drums and wailing went on night and day for the best part of a week. Of their own contacts with the Indians, the publicity-shy couple recall that "they were the best of neighbors. We never shut anything up. The only time we were broken into was by white men after we had left the tent for a house farther down the beach."

Fishing, in the days when more than a dozen boats on the inlet made it a big day, was pretty fabulous by all accounts. John Creek could be counted on to yield a portion of trout any night, and the salmon catch was reckoned in dozens. The aforementioned lady camper once landed a cod which must have weighed well over 65 pounds, because 54 pounds of fillets were taken from it. Ironically the successful angler got only one small package of fish out of the deal. Her husband distributed the rest all over the village after weighing and photographing the monster at the plant.

A fisherman had to be careful not to forget any of his gear in the days when strong arms and backs provide the power for trolling. Harry Gilbert recalls a fishing tongsome which arrived at his boathouse prepared to

THIS WEEK'S ANAGRAM

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| (5) REAM | " | LAND | " | " |

Anagram answers on Page 7

WERE PARTNERS IN THE PROJECT

Delightful Playground



camp out for the weekend at Sandy Beach. The eager beavers set off in two rowboats, agreeing that the first pair to arrive would get the fire going, then fish a bit more before supper. Considerable consternation resulted from the eventual discovery that neither boat contained the cooking and camping gear—which had been left back on Harry's dock. Back went one boat, powered by two pairs of oars, and supper was finally served at the fashionable hour of midnight.

To Victorians accustomed to chillier water, the mildness of the swimming off Sandy Beach could sometimes prove too distracting. One party swam so long their boat became not only beached, high and dry, but stuck fast in the sand. Efforts to dislodge the craft resulted in pulling the keel right off.

Canoeing was fun for those who knew how. Our lady anglers liked to take an other woman out to fish around Tozier's Rock. If it got up rough, the kippers on shore would

This arbutus grew on the beach from a seedling which chose its own site. In the background is the modern and artistic change-house.

stand waiting for the expected catastrophe and heroic rescue. But it never happened. The girls, who were both expert swimmers, were always accompanied by a collie dog who would never be left at home.

But sometimes there were accidents. A couple of young men who had come in on the CNR barge to Bamerton in '37 begged the loan of a canoe to go over to Pat Bay. They swore they were expert canoeists, but only one body was ever found. What became of the second man is one of the mysteries of the inlet.

Increased boating activity extended the popularity of Sandy Beach far beyond the numbers of B.C. Cement employees, families,

and friends. Just before the land was presented to the Parks Branch, tents jostled one another shoulder to shoulder as closely as fungi on a fallen stump in November.

Conversion of the site into a proper provincial park is the obvious answer to an overwhelming public demand. Bamerton Park is a fine example of an important trend in rehabilitation of commercially worked-out properties. A depleted-gravel pit—a logged-over area—converted by wise co-operation of private industry and government into a clean and delightful play area for British Columbians and visitors to enjoy!

About that arbutus in the middle of the beach: it chose its own site, grew from seed to sapling to mature tree on a little natural peninsula. Parks Branch landscapers had no need to disturb it, only to fill the backwash behind with a four or five-foot depth of sand to bring the beach up to the tree's level.

THE TRAVELLER LEARNED TO LOVE THEIR WINES and WHAT PORTUGUESE MEAN BY 'SAUDADES'

By GARRY SCOTT GROSVENOR

What little I knew of Portugal before arriving there in October was limited to hardly more than that it is the home of good port, sardines and cork. Nor had I expected to spend a year of my life, as an English tutor, in Lisbon—a city of such contrasts—the centuries old nudging the new and novel; poverty of an extreme at the very door of affluence.

But, as so often happens, the unexpected develops into the most enjoyable. And thus it was with my unplanned and unwished-for stay of almost a year among these Latin people, who differ so surprisingly from their Spanish neighbors.

Besides their wines, which I had first gone there to study, I was to learn of their food and fado, customs and traditions, their country and something of their language.

I rode into Lisbon one warm October morning, full of optimism and confident that I should find a ship within the week on which I could work my passage to some African port, having completed my studies in Europe, with three weeks spent in Oporto and the Alto Douro.

After visiting two shipping agents and rather doubtfully being promised their help in finding a ship, I settled myself on the river bank of one of the larger squares by the Tagus and made my lunch of yesterday's loaf and cheese while contemplating where I should seek shelter for the week with my fast dwindling finances.

Scruffy urchins with their roughly knocked together shoe-shine boxes looked doubtfully at my soiled and worn suede and offered to clean, while other waterfront idlers grunted unintelligible greetings and one of their number pressed me to buy the inevitable packet of "feisty" photographs.

An elderly man halted his high-powered motorcycle by my heavily laden scooter, presently, noted the GB (Great Britain) plate, and asked in halting English whether I was leaving Lisbon or had just arrived. He introduced himself as the president of the Lisbon Motorcycle Club and invited me for a drink at the club later in the afternoon, also promising his help in finding accommodation.

Thus I became adopted by this club and was ultimately made a member. They helped me to find what was to be my home for the next few months, something I could not have imagined at the time.

I moved into the government-subsidized Casa da Emigrante or emigrants' hostel—a revelation in cheap board and lodging, offering serviced accommodation and three meals a day for 35 escudos, or about \$1.20.

One week's stay lengthened to 10 days, a fortnight, and after three weeks of practically living on the waterfront, seeking ships from quay to quay, I had to admit that the chances of finding a passage in this way were improbably long. My passage would have to be purchased and, having exhausted my funds, I turned to the old standby of people pursuing



THE AUTHOR, and for background the old summer palace of the Moorish rulers of Portugal, at Sintra, believed by Lord Byron.



FISHERMAN OF NAZARE in traditional cap and gay plaid shirt and trousers.

their studies in a foreign country—giving private lessons in my language.

The British Institute—a branch of which you will find in practically every major city

AUTHOR Garry Scott Grosvenor, an Englishman who has been travelling the world on a motor scooter for the past three years, has had some extraordinary adventures in that time. And he has, in his travels, made intelligent observations. Some of them he is contributing to *The Islander*. This is his first.

of Europe—advised me on what books to use and, after I'd been vetted by the principal, my name was added to their list of private teachers and, despite having no teaching qualifications, they promised to send me some pupils within a short time.

The motorcycle club also gave me the use of an office and, within four days of my first newspaper advertisement, I had my first pupil and was earning sufficient to keep myself. Here the scooter proved a great advantage, enabling me to get from one pupil's home to the next with only half-hour or quarter-hour intervals between lessons as my timetable filled and the pace warmed up.

BY CHRISTMAS I was out of the doldrums, had found many new friends and was learning my way about the city with its interminably twisting streets and cobbled alleys, forever ascending and descending the seven hills on which Lisbon, like Rome, is built. My crimson mount was known to many of the traffic police, who would greet me and sometimes give me preferential treatment at a street intersection.

The language still remained a mystery, although I was spasmodically trying to study with the aid of a self-teacher. However, it wasn't until a good six months later that I really began to be able to untangle anything said to me. Then, in a sudden rush of enthusiasm, I attended the holiday course in language and literature for foreign students at the university shortly before leaving the country. Portuguese is not the easiest of European tongues to speak, nor so soft on the ear as the other two Latin tongues, with their musical intonations.

For Christmas dinner I was invited to the home of a friend's family, where for the first time I ate "caldela." I had been regrettably told it was donkey's blood but my friend corrected herself on seeing my expression of distaste. It is, in fact, made by mixing the blood of the turkey with vinegar and serving this with the giblets of the bird, and with boiled rice. Traditionally, the Portuguese also eat roast turkey but, strangely, without any vegetables whatsoever.

These people do not celebrate their national holidays and religious festivals with the same gay abandon as the Spanish and Italians, and even carnival is a rather serious business by comparison with the uninhibited gaiety of the Rhine and southern Germany. The Portuguese are a people of "saudades." This word is not properly translatable into English but describes a type of nostalgic longing and yearning for something loved and lost, yet always remembered with hunger.

Saudade is most poignantly expressed in their Lisbon fado—a strange, slow, sad, haunting type of song, in which singer or Fadoista is accompanied by the heart-shaped Portuguese guitar and a Spanish guitar, which the Portuguese call a viola, believing their own instrument to be the true guitar. I very soon came to love this form of musical expression which contrasts so strongly to the flaming excitement and intensity of feeling in the neighboring Spanish flamenco.

Continued on Page 5

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Rev. Rollo Boas on Cortes Island, charge of the pro little experience in schools. Although the 30th anniversary Schools on this began in the same and New York) B had known them paid workers in the east of Vancouver, done something in teacher, Miss Mas of Victoria, and pioneering the islands of his pal miles north of Vic

The 1951 projec than 200 children had never been and knew little ab these upcast-isl sea is the only hig les can live cut phone, telegraph companionship. are usually held on a busy missiona lucky to get around families and sma munities in isolat lets. Just recentl ered that a loggic head of Toba Inl minister in six ye

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As summer ad

Little People of All Ages Attend and Enjoy Vacation Schools Of Upper Islands

In 1951 the Columbia Coast Mission — which patrols 10,000 square miles between Pender Harbour and Cape Scott — appealed for workers to teach in its upcoast Vacation Schools. Sixteen men and women scattered across Canada from Moncton, N.B., to Sooke on Vancouver Island and down to Everett, Washington, not only volunteered but offered to pay their own expenses. The youngest was 15, the oldest over 60, and most of them had no experience with teaching of any sort.

Rev. Rollo Boas of Whaletown on Cortes Island, who was in charge of the project, had very little experience in operating such schools. Although 1951 marked the 50th anniversary of Vacation Schools on this continent (they began in the same year at Toronto and New York) British Columbia had known them only as run by paid workers in the Fraser Valley east of Vancouver. Mr. Boas had done something in 1949 with one teacher, Miss Margaret Rutledge of Victoria, and 31 children, pioneering the idea among the islands of his patrol 100 to 200 miles north of Victoria.

The 1951 project involved more than 200 children, some of whom had never been inside a church and knew little about religion. For these upcoast island dwellers the sea is the only highway and families can live cut off from telephone, telegraph, hospital and companionship. Church services are usually held once a month, but a busy missionary minister is lucky to get around once a year to families and small logging communities in isolated bays and inlets. Just recently it was discovered that a logging outfit at the head of Toba Inlet hadn't seen a minister in six years.

These people welcomed the Vacation School workers and did all they could to make them comfortable. The teachers had expected to camp out, but found themselves accommodated free in homes or in vacant logging houses, with another house as a schoolroom. They discovered that the children were tremendously excited at the idea of



ABOARD the mission vessel *Mendocino*, they demonstrate technique of handling stretcher cases which they are sometimes called to carry to treatment.

By GILEAN DOUGLAS

taking part in Sunday School lessons and learning how to make shell jewelry, bead belts, crepe paper flowers; to do fretwork, construction work and other hand, eye and mind exercises. Indian, Japanese and white children of all nationalities and creeds worked happily together and their parents were brought closer to one another. The teachers held church services when Mr. Boas wasn't available and there were picnics, teas, bazaars and 22 movie shows. Movies are scarce in upcoast island life and at that time there was no TV.



THIS LITTLE CHAP is waiting for Vacation School to start . . . and at right, is the man who started them.



REV. ROLLO BOAS

There were 18 schools altogether, with the number of pupils in each ranging from three to 20. Most of the Vacation teachers took part in at least two schools, varying from the two which Miss Rutledge had established to those where no children's work had ever been done. In half a dozen places the ground was prepared for regular Sunday School classes throughout the year and in two communities outdoor chapels made permanent churches possible. Work which it

Continued on Page 7

THE TRAVELLER LEARNED TO LOVE THEIR WINES

Continued from Page 4

LISBON FADO is the original form of fado and should not be confused with that of Coimbra — a form of serenade evolved by the students of Coimbra, the university city of Portugal. These two types are completely dissimilar, being only alike in that they are both accompanied by guitarists; the music of the latter form is more melodious and the lyrics, understandably, are more poetic.

In the New Year I increased my timetable considerably and with time required for travelling, on top of 40-odd lessons a week, I was working at full stretch until the summer, when at long last I was able to purchase my ticket on a Portuguese emigrant ship sailing three months later.

By now I had moved from the emigrants' hostel and was to move twice more to different parts of the city before finding my most pleasant home shortly before leaving the country.

As summer advanced, lessons dropped by

about half because of holidays. One very exciting day was spent at a ferra or bull branding, when the one- and two-year-old fighting bulls are brought in for branding and the young men are allowed to try their hand at the traditional Portuguese form of fighting the bulls, unarmed, in much the same way that the bull was fought in that Coliseum scene in "Quo Vadis," although the fighters are not required to throw the animal or break its neck. I took a toss trying to imitate the experts and was almost buried to the neck in sand, dung and branding oil, but the day was a success and ended with a fado evening of wine, guitars and singing by the light of lanterns.

At this time I also allowed myself the occasional luxury of feeding at a good restaurant. Sea food in Lisbon is wonderful, both in quality and variety. I discovered things previously unknown to my palate: perches (guinea barnacles), buzios (dog whistles), amêijoas (cockles)

prepared in a variety of ways, and lula (squid) grilled in butter, for which I acquired a great liking.

At the same time, I was expanding my knowledge of the better table wines and enjoyed those of *São, Colares, Serradouras*, some exquisite *Evel* reds and the delightful light *Verde* wines from the *Aba Minho* in the very north of Portugal — *Alvarinho Ceps Velha*, superb in its crisp, steely cleanness and its tantalizing but fleeting fragrance — a wine to go back to, a wine to go back for.

As my ship drew away from the lights of Lisbon shortly before midnight and we sailed out of the vast estuary of the Tagus, said to be large enough to float all the warships of the world's navies at one time, I was glad to be realizing what I'd waited for this past year, but I knew I should feel "saudades" for this country and should want one day to return to my friends and the fado, which I had heard daily for almost a year.

BROCHETTE, SHISH KABOB

CALL IT WHAT YOU WILL

En garde! Tonight we dine en brochette! Bring out the ancestral sword, green twigs, root hangers, metal skewers, bamboo or chop sticks. Anything from the most elaborate skewer to the lowly forked stick will do, and we will have a supper fit for a king.

IT'S FOOD FOR A KING

Says Muriel Wilson

As summer wanes we must make the most of the few remaining fine evenings. Sometimes September can be the loveliest month of all. The last few cook-outs are especially enjoyable because any one could be the finish of outdoor eating.

Brochette, shish kabob (sometimes called *shishkabob*) or skewer cooking, is as old as history, probably because it is elemental It requires only the stick, the food and the fire. Shepherds on the Hills of Galilee roasted their supper in this manner. Hotly seasoned lamb and vegetables were impaled on sticks, seared over test fires, and served with a pot of lentils.

From an ancient cookery book penned by a Romanoff princess we learn about Imperial Russian *Shashlik* heroic portions of fat mutton laid down for many days in rich oils and ripe wine and, sure enough, borne on flaming swords to the table.

From Indonesia and the exotic islands of Java, Sumatra and Bali come delicate tidbits of spiced and curried pork secured on tiny silver daggers or hairpins and served with saffron rice as yellow as the robes of a Siamese monk.

There is Japanese and Polynesian *Tertiyaki* the thinnest possible steak glazed with *shoyu* (soy) sauce, sake and sugar. The Koreans have their *Koon-Ko-Ki* beef strips dipped in crushed sesame seeds and grilled on bamboo sticks.

In the French West Indies, young goat, called *Caboki*, is marinated in the juice of the bitter Haitian orange, set afire with warm brandy and broiled frequently on oiled fencing foils.

Round the world we go, finding countless versions of this interesting skewer cooking, then back home to find it equally popular in our own backyards.

FOR THOSE OF YOU who like to serve something different (it's so easy to get into a rut with food and ways of serving it), let's plan an imaginative Middle East dinner. If the weather precludes eating and cooking outdoors, our Shish Kabobs can be done under the broiler of your stove. To provide atmosphere you could use an arrangement of fruit and vegetables in a brass or copper bowl, for a table centre. Place little bowls or baskets of nuts, dates, figs and grapes around the centrepiece. Serve sweet Turkish-style coffee. The menu:

Shish Kabob
Cold marinated eggplant
Cucumbers with sour cream
Little sweet cakes

First the Shish Kabob. For 6 people you will need 2 pounds tender boneless lamb cut in 1½-inch squares, green peppers, squares, small white onions partially cooked and tomato wedges. Place all these in the following marinade 1 teaspoon curry powder, 1 tablespoon salt, 3 bay leaves, 6 to 8 peppercorns, 2 tablespoons grated onion, 1 clove of garlic crushed, ¼ cup each lemon juice and dry red wine and ½ cup salad or olive oil. Fix this in the morning. Use a shallow bowl and stir occasionally. Marinate for 4 to 12 hours. When ready to use drain meat and vegetables and reserve the marinade. Alternately place meat, green peppers, onions and tomato pieces on skewers. If you are going to use your own oven for broiling, line the broiler tray with aluminum

foil. Place kebabs on foil and brush with marinade. Broil 20 to 30 minutes, turning and basting often. If you cook outside you simply grill the kebabs over your barbecue fire.

For Pilaf. Add 1½ tablespoons butter to 2 cups canned condensed beef bouillon in a saucepan. Bring to a boil. Then add 2 cups minute rice, mix to moisten the rice. Cover and remove from the heat. Let stand until liquid is absorbed. Fluff with a fork, and it is ready to use.

Cold Marinated Eggplant. Cook 1 small eggplant in boiling salted water for about 20 minutes, or until tender. Drain. Cool, peel and cut in 2-inch lengths (you should have about 2 cups). Place in a bowl and add the following ingredients: ¼ cup chopped celery, ¼ cup chopped pimiento, 1 small garlic clove very finely minced, 2 tablespoons chopped capers, 2 tablespoons minced parsley, ½ teaspoon each of powdered dill and pepper, ½ teaspoon oregano, ½ teaspoon salt and ½ cup each salad oil and vinegar. Mix well. Cover and store in refrigerator for several hours. Serve well chilled.

Cucumbers in Sour Cream. 2 medium cucumbers, peeled and sliced. In a bowl combine half a teaspoon salt, ½ teaspoon pepper, 1½ cup sour cream and 2 tablespoons vinegar. Mix well. Add the cucumbers and mix lightly. Chill well.

Brides' Corner

Even the best cooks make mistakes The phone rings and while you are talking carrots boil dry. Someone comes to the door and when you get back to the kitchen you recall the gravy.

What to do? Can failures be salvaged? Some of them can.

If you burn the carrots (or any other vegetable), quickly dump the part that is not stuck into another pan and add enough water to complete the cooking. If you just add water to the scorched pan it will ruin the flavor of the unscorched food.

When fudge won't fudge, it's probably not cooked enough. Scrape it back into the pan, add a teaspoon or two of water and cook and stir it to the degree of darkness called for. Weather has a lot to do with candy making. In hot, moist atmosphere cook candy to two degrees higher than the recipe calls for.

When custard or pudding sauce separates or curdles, place the pan over cold water and beat with egg beater. Custard should always be cooked slowly over a low heat.

If honey goes to sugar, stand the jar or tin in a pan of hot water until the honey liquefies.



Any small sweet cakes go well with the Turkish coffee you will serve in demitasse cups. To make this coffee: Place 2 cups water, 6 sugar lumps and 6 teaspoon coffee (fine ground) in a small saucepan. Bring just to the boil. Remove from the heat and cool slightly. Repeat the boiling and cooling 3 times. Drain the syrup from the grounds. Heat syrup to boiling and serve. Makes six demitasse servings. Of course you should brew a pot of regular coffee as some may not like this sweet version. It's fun to try it, though.

Some of the best melons in the world are grown in the Middle East; so a tray of assorted melon wedges would not be amiss.

BECAUSE WE LIVE by the sea we use a lot of sea food in our menus. Almost any fish or shell fish is adaptable for stick and fire cookery. Here is a fruit of the sea skewer idea: The recipe calls for shrimp, scallops and for vegetable, the lovely green brussels sprouts. You could use shrimp and cubes of salmon or cod if the scallops were not obtainable. Scallops come from the Atlantic coast and can usually be found in the frozen food section of your super market.

Of course the secret of the fine flavor of kabobs is in the marinade. The following is especially good with sea foods: Blend together ½ cup salad or olive oil, ½ cup vinegar, 2 cloves of garlic crushed (a little of course is always optional, some people can't stand it), ½ teaspoon tarragon, 2 teaspoons seasoned salt, 1 teaspoon regular salt. Mix well. Combine shrimp (jumbo are best), the scallops and the brussels sprouts in a large shallow bowl and pour the marinade over. Let stand at least 1 hour, stirring occasionally. Drain, reserve the marinade. Arrange the sprouts, shrimp and scallops on skewers. Broil 3 to 5 inches from the source of heat, turn and broil 3 to 5 minutes longer or until the sprouts are tender. I like to parboil the sprouts for not more than 5 minutes before putting them in the marinade. Baste the skewers frequently with the reserved marinade during the cooking period.

Mushrooms can be added if you really want to be elegant.

THANKSGIVING

By GILEAN DOUGLAS

Part of the sky has drowned itself in the sea and now the roof of the world is a paler echo of the ultramarine flooring. A spider web of cloud hangs suspended above Marina Island where herring gulls, white against brown sand, drift across the spit or hold raucous conclaves near Uganda Channel marker. The few troupe juveniles among them almost fade into the background of sun-burned grass and faded evergreens. Sometimes it seems as though there were only a space in the white ranks where they are.

But whiter still are the head and rump of the great bald eagle whose shadow is a cross of darkness moving silently across grey rock and cornflower sea. A lone harlequin flares up

from quiet Indian Bay and waves of the freshening breeze chime on the beach. Beyond the channel light (now automatic, but hand-run until a few years ago) the burgeoning swells break more insistently into spray, quickening responses in the litany of white-topped mountains behind them.

Meadow cornflowers, daisies, mimulus, rabbit brush, moonwort and twin-flower mingle summer and autumn in one brilliant chorale of color. Ocean spray and foamflower repeat the water's ripples, fading gradually into the green silence of the woods beyond. Yet those woods are not entirely silent. The robin's robust chirp, the

winter wren's light spray of song, the hermit thrush's swaying melody mingle with the forest stillness of late morning and leave it more complete.

What an exultant feeling wells up in me as I look at and listen to all these things! Exultant because I can see and hear, because I am alive in loveliness. How thankful I am that through the chequered years I have kept joy in the good and natural things of earth. It is my thanksgiving; my praise to whatever Creator sowed such largesse of eternal thought in the garden of the world. Come sorrow, come pain, come death... it is worth them all to have been able to feel, right down to my very roots, the happiness and splendor of this day.

R. M. Angus' Stamp Packet

A reader of this column has been kind enough to send me a copy of a booklet entitled "How to Repair Damaged Stamps." My only comment is that I consider this to be very dangerous information to fall into the hands of any collector. It is an established fact that pictures may be restored, also old books and manuscripts, but they are sold as such, and nobody thinks the worse of them. But when it comes to stamps, it is generally considered to be a heinous crime to repair damages, even though many collectors would prefer to have a repaired rarity in their collections than a blank space for a perfect copy which they could not afford.

Notwithstanding the above, it is a fact that many of the world's greatest rarities have, perforce, been repaired to make presentable copies. This is the case with many of the Hawaiian "Missionaries" which are printed on thin, delicate paper and in the pioneer years of their issue it was often the practice to remove stamps from the paper they adhered to by prying them off with the fingerhalls.

A great many varieties of paper were used for the printing of stamps in the pioneer days, such as the early Canadian 6d. stamp printed on thick, soft, spongy

paper, and ending with the universal use of all types of paper. One of the most delicate papers known is "pelure" which is used to this day by certain European countries, and which is so thin that the design may be seen in reverse.

One of the old German states went even better than pelure paper by printing two values on gold-beaters' skin, and so delicate it was the purchasers of the stamps were not allowed to handle them. They were applied to the mail by the postal clerk. I have never seen a perfect copy of either of these stamps. The few that passed through my hands were all damaged, though on the original covers. The only one I ever tried to remove from the paper by soaking in water, curled up into a cylinder and could never be flattened again.

It is to the credit of all philatelic auction houses in Canada and the United States that repairs and other defects are mentioned in their advertising.

On April 12, just one day after Major Yuri Gagarin made his epic space flight, the Russian post office issued a stamp showing a spaceman's view of the earth. The date of the flight (April 12, 1961) and the inscription "Soviet Man In Space," incorporated in the design, prove how sure Russia was of success, for the design obviously had been prepared and the stamps printed some time before the flight took place (See page 11).

Hungary also issued two space stamps later in April commemorating Major Gagarin's flight and in May a space set of four stamps was issued to commemorate launching of Russian rocket to Venus.

The South African "overprints" have proved to be a headache for dealers due to inadequate supplies and unannounced changes of overprints. The first 1R and 2R Swaziland are expected to be the top prize stamps of the set, but it is predicted by some collectors that the later overprints will be scarcer and therefore bring a higher price than the first. There is no doubt about a high figure being asked for the Swaziland like is with overprint inverted.

Pakistan's new decimal currency series depicting the famous Khyber Pass on the low values will be welcomed by collectors of both historical and geographical stamps; and for animal collections, Australia's red-brown 5s stamp depicting the cattle industry is one of the finest issued by that country in many years, in spite of an artist's claim that the horses legs are deformed.

The domestic cat, so long neglected by philatelic artists, has appeared on one of the four animal protection stamps issued by Luxemburg on May 15. This beautiful set includes the spotted woodpecker, cat, horse and dachshund.

For many years, to the best of my knowledge, the domestic cat has only appeared on a stamp issued by a South American republic to honor Charles Lindbergh, American flying pioneer. His black cat, which was his mascot, appeared in the lower corner; but it is very small. A few more cat stamps would be a welcome addition to topical collections.

The "speed mail" project which we wrote about some time ago has been abandoned by the United States post office, after more than \$400,000 had been spent on experiments. The system was planned to flash facsimiles of messages across the nation by use of electronic equipment, but the process was too expensive and did not meet with enthusiasm from the general public.

The editor of "Happy Motoring", the very informative booklet issued by Imperial Oil Co., is to be congratulated for the concise and well-illustrated articles on philatelic subjects. Undoubtedly many readers have taken up the fascinating hobby of stamp collecting through reading them.

VACATION SCHOOLS OF UPPER ISLANDS

(Continued from Page 5)

would have taken Rollo Boas years to accomplish by visit was done in a summer.

"What a relief to feel that there are 17 workers on this patrol instead of just one," he exclaimed thankfully.

In various ways, under various supervisors, the Vacation Schools have been carried on each year. In the time of Rev. Rollo Boas and his capable wife, Miss Doris Lancaster (now Mrs. Donald Maclean of Victoria) was the mission worker at Whaletown. Besides the Vacation Schools she handled the Sunday School by post, taught Sunday

School in the three churches on Cortes Island, worked with the Guides as Mr. Boas did with the Scouts.

In 1954 Mr. Boas and his family left for California—where he now has a church at Long Beach—and the Rev. Joseph Titus and his young bride, both from New Brunswick, took over at Whaletown. Miss Joan Heaver of Sussex, England, was Youth Worker then and helped to organize Vacation Schools at Lund, Redondo Bay and several other places. When the schools ended mothers and children crowded aboard the mission ship for picnics on Savary and Marina Islands.

The mission ship based at Whaletown is now the John Amle. The Titus family, increased by four lively boys, is back in New Brunswick, where Joe has a church. Rev. Trevor Williams, his wife and two small children live in the comfortable Whaletown rectory. Mr. Williams is encouraging theological students to come north and work with the young people of his far-flung parish. Several came up last year and two of these volunteers patrolled for three months with the Rendezvous as skipper and chaplain deck hand. Over one weekend the Servants Guild of a Powell River church came up to cut brush and do other work at the same time

learning about upcoast conditions. Youth work has high priority with Trevor Williams and he has given great encouragement to children's and young people's games, classes and the Vacation Schools.

ANAGRAM ANSWERS

- (1) PASTORAL
- (2) INTERNAL
- (3) REACTION
- (4) GARGOYLE
- (5) ALDERMAN

The Cute Characters were Out to Flee But MINER WON BRIDE

While the publicity-minded Bill Hawkins, along with Sam Lane and many others are probably laying plans for next year's civic centennial, I hope they're not losing sight of the fact that it's also a tourist centennial. That's right. A hundred years of tourism!

Which brings up the point that while tourists invariably have money they also like a square deal. To ignore this fact . . . well, it means trouble.

As an example of what can happen let's take the case of that pioneer Government Street merchant, William Framly (which wasn't his name but it will do), who, in 1862, was extremely interested in the new born tourist trade.

The miners of '38 of course weren't tourists; they were just hungry and expectant. However, when they returned from Barkerville four years later things were different. They were lugging pokes of gold. They were tourists!

It was in the fall of that year they fell on the city, a combined Truck Loggers' and Shriners' convention with commando overtones. Swarming off sloops and sidewheelers at the foot of Bastion Street, these hordes of pleasure-hungry characters had come to forget gillused hands and aching backs, black flies and mosquitoes. Besides, who wants to spend a winter snowbound in a Barkerville cabin eating beans from a tin plate when champagne curks are popping in Victoria?

They could have stayed over in New Westminster, of course, but when they got that far they just couldn't escape the lure of Victoria.

These boys didn't come to ride the tally ho or stroll through Butchart Gardens. No, sir, they came for wine, women and song which in Her Majesty's Crown Colony of Vancouver Island seemed to be available 24 hours a day, interspersed with the click of dice and poker chips, and the rollicking whirr of roulette wheels.



"So you were named after Queen Victoria? Not long after, I'll bet."

On the side there were running matches, walking matches, cock fights and fistkuffs, not to speak of the delights of champagne and oysters, theatres and minstrel shows. There was even the brand new gaslight on the streets that fall, which, if it did not quite prevent you from falling into mudholes in Government Street, at least allowed you to window shop for a variety of things unobtainable elsewhere in B.C.

No wonder "Billy" Barker, "Carl-boo" Cameron, the Dillons, the Abbots, all the rest of the boys from Lightning and Antler Creeks, headed this way to do their fantastic spending.

As the ships docked, the individual wealth panned out at about \$10,000 a man. Among 130 on one trans-gulf ferry was counted an even \$120,000, and the next boat brought a quarter of a million.

One cranky Colonist reader complained of a typographical error; it was "eighty pounds" he brought, not "eighty ounces" of gold.

The editor apologized "for the slip of a mere forty-seven thousand dollars."

ON GOVERNMENT STREET at that time at the corner of Broughton (where the tourist-conscious Messrs. Stralthe do business today) stood the St James Club, in a two-storey wooden building built by Dick Lewis, contractor (and undertaker), one day to be mayor. The building as a matter of fact once served for a time as Victoria's city hall.

The club had been started by three impecunious but upper strata Englishmen, and named for some nostalgic memory of London's West End. They sold liquor in the club (they sold it everywhere except in churches those days) and as the bearded miners floated in and out of the club's portals, one day one of them repeated the Barkerville stunt of breaking the bar-room mirror with nuggets. It was a variation of Major Downey's up-country habit of using unopened quarts of champagne for pins in his bowling alley!

The miner inquired the price of the mirror and when told it was \$40, let fly. Then with a nonchalant "keep the change," staggered out.

The nuggets retrieved from the floor netted a hundred dollars.

Promptly (and don't tell me these early-day Victorians weren't tourist-minded) every bar in town was putting up a mirror. The novelty, unfortunately, didn't catch on.

One student of this rolistering night and day scene was Colonist reporter (and subsequent editor) D. W. Higgins, who, more than half a century ago, told how in the spring of '62 a couple called "Framly" came here from London to open a high class dry-goods and millinery business on Government Street. They brought with them four women: a "skivvy" to do the menial household chores, a milliner, a dressmaker and a saleswoman.

The middle two were quite attractive and in Victoria's then predominantly male atmosphere were promptly

hustled to the altar by a couple of well heeled miners. Although the girls had been brought from England on a year's contract, they ducked this detail by skipping out to Puget Sound with their husbands and were seen no more.

The saleslady, let's face it, wasn't quite so attractive, but nevertheless, that fall, down from Williams Creek came one Bill Lovidge, whose shaft in the rock (dubbed the "Never Sweat") held big promise. Bill swept the good lady from behind Framly's counter with a promise of matrimony.

Framly asked him if he couldn't wait out the year until the contract of the bride-to-be expired, but Bill wasn't waiting.

"How much for the unexpired contract?" was his brisk enquiry.

"A thousand dollars," was Framly's equally brisk reply.

To Bill it was a bagatelle, for he'd just unloaded a chunk of the "Never Sweat" on George Hunter Cary, the Island's attorney-general. They say it was on the strength of this venture that Cary built his "castle."

"Then there's her passage money out," continued Framly. "That'll be about \$500."

"Anything you say," was Bill's smiling answer.

As he turned to go, Framly laid a detaining hand on his arm.

"One thing more. How about her trousseau? You know we can supply everything. You've got to do this thing right."

There was something in what he said, and again came Bill's laconic, "How much?"

"Oh, say about a thousand dollars."

Bill's quiet smile gave the impression it was still chicken feed, an impression not lost on the intelligent Mr. Framly who pressed home another point.

There would have to be a wedding

banquet, and Framly (with an eye to his commission) mentioned the St. James Club.

"It's okay with me," said the complacent groom-to-be, by which time, Framly, sensing he really had a "live one" in orbit, urged another social nicety. No decent, self-respecting groom got married in a red flannel shirt, corduroy pants and cowhide boots. He would have to dress for the occasion. Framly just happened to know a tailor down the street who could handle everything . . . for 800 bucks. It was a quotation that gave reasonable room for a kickback.

THE HAPPY COUPLE was married and in the evening came the St. James Club banquet, with scores of well-wishing free loaders on hand. When they eyed the stacks of food, someone figured with some accuracy there wasn't a live chicken left in town. There was, of course, wine and liquor in abundance, for Mr. Framly, if you haven't guessed it, had the forethought to arrange his commission on both the food and the liquor. The

more bottles bill.

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more bottles opened, the bigger the bill.

The newlyweds arrived 'mid cheers, the groom arrayed in a shiny top hat, a red waistcoat and one of those claw-hammer coats made famous by dear Albert, beneath which appeared a pair of shepherd's plaid trousers. They had wanted him to wear tails but he rebelled.

The food was piled up on tables around the hall with little or no service, for the hastily-employed waiters had already been nipping at the refreshments and were starting to show it. Badinage and cheery remarks flew around the happy throng in a mixture of Chinook and Cockney, interspersed with some juicy observations that smacked of Virginia City and Hangtown. Some of the "ladies of the town" ("Cyprians," the old Colonist obliquely dubbed them) were on hand with their miner friends, and they quite naturally proceeded to get a little high. "Hysteries" was the genteel term for this sort of thing, but those with experience knew better.

There were speeches in accents thick but sincere, punctuated by an occasional resounding thump as a guest or waiter hit the floor, to be dragged feet first to an anteroom.

The bride and groom had seats of honor and Bill, who had been quite content to eat with his hat on, was finally prevailed upon to put it on the floor beside him. From then on passing waiters kicked it to and fro until finally it was rimless.

THE (CIVIL) WAR was raging in the States at the time, and Jackson's Confederates having just won the second Battle of Bull Run were now (to Mr. Lincoln's concern) advancing into Maryland. In the banquet crowd, of course, there was a fair sprinkling of American-born sympathizers from both sides of Mason Dixon line and as soon as somebody mentioned Bull Run there were arguments that led to scuffles.

One distinguished-looking Lincoln supporter (the only man in the hall wearing tails) got involved in one of these North-South arguments and finally at the comment, "never saw a damn Yankee yet who wouldn't run," planted a right hook on his Southern opponent's jaw.

In less time than it takes to say "Dixie" the victim had described an arc that carried his shoulders first on to a loaded supper table, which amid shouts and feminine screams, promptly collapsed!

This was too much for another gentleman from the deep South who,

with a resounding rebel whoop, grabbed Mr. Lincoln's friend by the tails, one in each hand, and parted them in one glorious sweeping gesture. "Sounded like a crosscut saw going through a thin plank," as one bystander later remarked.

The tails were parted all right, clear up to the collar band, revealing to the amusement of the crowd, that the unfortunate had nothing on underneath! His shirt front, which proved to be merely a dickey, promptly snapped out in front, a sight that caused the rafters to ring.

Finally some sort of order prevailed and in the small hours of the morning the hilarious celebration drew to a close with the exit of the bride and groom.

Each well-wisher had equipped himself with a pocketful of rice, except a character from Antler Creek, Jack Savage. Looking around for rice he

found a substitute. It was rice alright, but made up in a mould, a pudding that formed some sort of dessert. Bill plunged his two hands into it and threw his quota. The blob of it that caught the groom between the eyes, just as he turned to wave to a friend, was voted the hit of the evening!

The bill for all this came to around \$5.00 but I'm sorry to say it was never paid! Bill, the foxy groom (foxy tourist if you like) knew all along he was being taken, and next morning he and his bride sipped across the strait in a sloop, and when last heard of was running a butcher shop in San Francisco.

The mine? Well, Higgins claimed it was salted and never did live up to expectations. Which was the cause also of Cary losing his castle, which then and for years served as B.C.'s Government House.

The newborn St. James Club never survived the famous wedding reception. The burden of the unpaid bill was too much for the partners, and soon after that it folded.

The building remained empty for a while, then someone hauled it away to a new site on Humboldt Street, between Douglas and Government. Finally years later, in the march of progress, it vanished.

I think it was tourist-minded Sam Lane who once proposed that some of the historical atmosphere of gold rush Victoria should be restored for the benefit of tourists. Well, you might have the buildings but I doubt if you could revive the atmosphere of such haunts as the St. James Club.

However, Mr. Framly's experience should be a lesson in the care and feeding of tourists.



"The tails were parted all right . . . right up to the collar."

These Men are Masters of Their Craft . . . GOLDEN HAWKS

What red-blooded Canadian with a trace of Walter Mitty wouldn't think of changing places with Jim McCombe?

Think of the life he leads. Just 28 years of age, a squadron leader's rank and pay plus allowances for travel with unconditionally guaranteed excitement and thrills. The real Jim McCombe, bursting with health, quiet confidence and the reactions of a trained athlete, easily epitomizes everyone's ideal of the perfect Canadian prototype.

His job? Leader of the Golden Hawks which the RCAF sends across the continent for half the year.

Jim has for company 50 wonderful guys who make up the rollicking crew, while you and I stick to our books and benches, sweating it out from 9 to 5.

Except maybe you figure it is too dicey. Particularly if you know anything about aviation. Maybe he can keep the job after all. Who wants to take those kinds of chances not just once a week, but three hours a day in rehearsal perfecting some capers that would turn an ordinary pilot's hair grey.

The Golden Hawks are all operational types, fighter pilots from active squadrons. They are the boys who stand ready and willing to take off at all hours and under every condition if someone hits the panic button.

But right now it's entertainment. A show that brings you to your feet in admiration and helps you get to sleep a little better at night. For these guys are on our side. The millions who have had a chance to see what they can do may unthinkingly decide they are hot. But it takes an old war horse pilot to tell it up.

"There isn't much else anyone can do with a supersonic jet," said one.

Wing Commander Donald MacLaren, DSO, MC, and Bar, DFC, Chief of the Legion of Honor, Croix de Guerre, who has flown everything from a Superth Camel to a jet, would heartily agree. And so would Squadron Leader Bill Waterton, George Medal, AFC, test pilot of the Meteor and the CF100.

The entire crew of the Golden Hawks are volunteers. It takes 45

men in uniform working as a smooth team to put these six superbly trained and beautifully coordinated flyers into the air. How is this achieved?

What you see in the shows they perform coast to coast represents 18,000 hours of jet flying experience. If you try to convert that into days, years, miles, material or fuel it represents a very large effort. And any way you want to figure it, the taxpayer gets good value.

The pilots have all done a tour of duty overseas when they helped keep the name of the RCAF on top with the Air Division in



JIM McCOMBE . . . the leader of the Golden Hawks chats with author Gray Campbell, himself an ex-fighter pilot.

Europe. Jim, with Bill Stewart and Al McDonald, is from 434 "Blue Nose" Squadron B.R. Campbell is from the "Silver Falcon" 139 Squadron while Ed Rodden represents 439 "Cougar" Squadron. Lloyd Hubbard and Jack Fraser complete the flying team from 427 "Lion" Squadron. All are flight-lieutenants. They are full career, permanent commission flying types.

Jim McCombe had been with the RCAF eight years, four of them overseas, when he applied for the Golden Hawks. He made the first team, formed in 1959, coming to them with 2,000 hours

of jet time. For two years he flew in the right wing position. Now he is their leader.

At the end of the 1960 season they arrived back at their base, Chatham, New Brunswick Oct. 12. The team broke up for annual leave. When Jim reported back early in November he found they not only had to start training for 1961, but with two pilots from the old team he had to select and train a fresh group. Out of many applications five names were selected to try for the four remaining positions. Applicants had an average of 1,500 hours of jet time. The three old hands got down to some serious flying for three weeks, trying out all the aerobatics in the book and a little formation work until they concurred on the pilots who would fly at their wing tips.

Selection is a difficult job and must be done in 30 days. Each applicant gets two trips in each position while the three pilots from the previous team try to rate the smoothest, best co-ordinated man for the right spot in the formation.

Once that is done they settle down to practice, to polish, to invent, to perfect until their style begins to show not four individuals flying together but four aircraft flying as though controlled by one brain. They have four months in which to toss their Mk Six Sabres around the sky three hours a day for a five-day week. Because they are in effect operational pilots and not just members of a circus, they must in addition keep up with their instrument flying and night flying training. This they do on weekends. It adds up to a great deal of work. No competitive sports are allowed since Jim, at the end of one tour, got into a game of rugby and broke a finger.

Continued on Page 11

NOW'S THE TIME TO PLANT BULBS

By J. E. BOSHER
Sandwich Experimental Farm

September to early October is the best planting season for bulbs of hyacinth, tulip, narcissus, iris, and other spring flowering bulbs. And this is the time to take the first measures to prevent or to control bulb diseases, beginning with the selection of sound bulbs which can only be done effectively after cleaning. Loose scales, roots, and damaged or rotted bulbs should be removed and burned or deeply buried.

Basal rot may be indicated by a brownish discoloration of the basal plate and base of the outer fleshy scale or by a dull sunken appearance around the basal plate with rotting of the underlying fleshy scales. Botrytis in tulips may be detected by examination for small black sclerotia of the

fungus on or under the outer brown scale or by the appearance of round slightly sunken spots on the white fleshy scale. Eelworm infection of narcissus or hyacinth causes a softening of the bulbs, particularly in the neck region, which yields slightly when pressed. The characteristic greyish rings indicating the presence of eelworms may be seen by cutting a slice from the top of these bulbs. Eelworm in iris bulbs is shown as a greyish shrunken ring around the basal plate and dark grey streaks in the outer fleshy scales. Bulbs showing these symptoms should be culled and destroyed by fire.

Dry storage conditions are essential in the prevention of storage rots caused by fungi such as penicillium and rhizopus. Spores of these organisms germinate readily in a film of moisture condensed on the surface of bulbs particu-

larly in the fall months. Bulbs should be stored loosely in shallow trays or boxes well above the floor in a well ventilated building. Dusting the bulbs with Arasan or Sperrgon affords a measure of protection against storage rots but a dry atmosphere is the best protection.

Where tulip fire has been prevalent in previous years, soaking the bulbs immediately before planting for two minutes in a mixture of Semesan Bol 1 lb. to 6½ gallons of water will reduce the number of primary infections. The Semesan Bol should be made into a thin slurry with a little water, and the remainder of the water added while vigorously stirring. The mixture should be well stirred between batches of bulbs and the bulbs planted while wet if possible. They should not be stored after treatment. Since mercury reacts with metals a wooden or porcelain container is advisable. This treatment will not avoid the need of inspec-

tion of the planting in spring and removal of primary infections but will reduce the number of infected plants.

A rotation of at least four years is advisable in bulb plantings since many of the organisms causing bulb disease will remain viable in the soil for long periods. Fortunately, some of these organisms, such as botrytis tulipae, the causal organism of tulip fire, are fairly specific to their hosts, and where eelworm or basal rot have not appeared it may be possible to plant other kinds of bulbs in a rotation such as narcissus following tulips.

In gardens where it is desirable to plant bulbs annually in the same beds it may be necessary to change the soil or to treat the beds with Formalin or other fumigant before planting. Advice regarding such treatments may be obtained from the Sandwich Experimental farm or from district horticulturists.

... And They Bring Honor to the Nation

TOPS in their TRADE

New routines are tried out, figured from diagrams to split second accuracy in the air. Nothing is shown that has the slightest element of risk in the eyes and minds of the pilots. In spite of what the public may think, the pilots are not foolhardy dare-devils out for a thrill but very businesslike professionals showing the taxpayer the training and skill demanded of this generation in a fighter squadron. With an average age of 30 years, four out of seven pilots are married.

When they go on tour they may be called upon to fly from one to six shows a week. They try to practice at least once for each performance and this demands top physical condition as well as exceptional flying ability. They don't seem to be keyed up before a performance but I would hate to try after a poor night's sleep cutting the daisies at 500 knots, upside down, closing with another aircraft at 1,300 miles an hour, landing at 125 knots in formation or trying any of their tricks in an aircraft that performs for only seven seconds inverted, stalls at 118 knots clean and 108 knots "dirty."

Jim says they don't black out in any manoeuvre and the possibility is present only where the pilot is doing a solo stunt. The formation aerobatics are carefully planned seldom to exceed four Gs. Solo aircraft get up to six and seven Gs but the two pilots wear suits to offset the pressure.

With all this knowledge, however, and accustomed as we are to the spectacles of this day and age, Canada's Golden Hawks continue to lift thousands to their feet as at a signal or drop them to the ground in excited evasion that expels the breath from thousands of lungs at the same second. The show is both exuberant and proud. And the team does this



PERFECTION in formation . . . that's part of the business of the Golden Hawks.

with a safety record and a tearing, dashing performance that reflects credit on the service they represent.

Does the leader have to ride hard on the boys while they are on tour? Do they ever let off steam?

"I understand the USAF team leader tucks his boys into bed each night," Jim replied, "but we consider we are all mature adults and it is left to the individual. We have no problems here."

How about illness?
"We carry one spare pilot who can fit any position. But one bad time we had a solo and our spare

both in hospital with the flu. Which meant we had to trim the show."

Wing Commander Jack Allan is in charge of the unit and their program. They fly to their shows with two transports, a Cosmo-pollitan which takes the ground crew and a C-119 which carries spares and heavy baggage. Flying Officer Philip Perry, engineer officer, and 41 of a ground crew do a magnificent job of keeping the aircraft serviceable. It is the task of the Sabre from which the sights and radar have been removed and smoke pots added.

Bad weather plagued them in May of this year. The boys worry about each show and if you find them immediately after they are generally full of criticism and down in spirits because they weren't perfect. It doesn't matter if no one can find a single fault, they are keen to make each show better than the last. Weather and flying conditions and terrain are never made to order. But like perfectionists everywhere, they are never satisfied.

In this there is a great pride in their service, in themselves. Nationalism, if you like, has convinced every generation of Canadian male and they have the records to prove it—that since the air age began no country in the world can produce pilots, in war or peace, more for man superior to Canadians.

And that is probably how the Golden Hawks got their start. Boys like McClelland, Campbell, Hubbard, Ross, Stewart, McDonald and Fraser from Blenheim, Saskatchewan, Delta, Alberta or Barrie, Ontario, tried to see the United States send an aerobatic team to fly over their skies at the Canadian National Exhibition and steal the show. Particularly when they knew they could do the same thing better. They had proved it in the aerial gunnery competitions in Europe. They wanted a chance to show the standard of training in the RCAF, they wanted to lift the morale of their service, to interest the public, to prove that we still have manned aircraft, the importance of which is becoming increasingly evident.

And that is exactly what they are doing when they put this show on the road. They press the message home on both sides of the border with noisy accuracy. And after each performance you find them individually subdued, self-critical, dedicated young men never quite satisfied.

But the rest of us should be.

PORTRAIT OF A SPUTNICK

By MILTON CRONENBURG

The first attempt by man to probe mysterious cloud-covered Venus was made last Feb. 12, when Soviet scientists sent a rocket and space vehicle toward the planet. To commemorate the event Hungary has released a beautiful set of four stamps that are the finest "space issues" to date.

A rocket with an estimated thrust of 800,000 pounds was used to send the space vehicle into the atmosphere. The huge cigar-shaped projectile is shown on the 40 filler blue, black and yellow stamp, roaring into outer space with the earth a large hemisphere in the background.

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At a predetermined point and on command from special instruments



on earth, the rocket engine was shut off and the space vehicle—or sputnik—separated from the rocket and started on a Venus-bound course. The scene on the 60 filler stamp shows this operation in action, as if viewed from a nearby spaceship. The sky is a darker blue, the earth now a small yellow gold-globe, the pointed nose of the rocket has fallen away and



the sputnik is seen moving away on its own path.

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The Venus-bound sputnik is shaped somewhat like a snub-nose howitzer shell, 80 inches long and 41 inches in diameter. Protruding from its body is an assembly of aerials that resembles a windmill and a pair of wings that house scientific instruments and solar

batteries. The complete vehicle is shown in detail on the 20 filler stamp, as it would appear in deep space; the sky is a cold blue, the sun a brilliant star with the planets revolving around it on outlined orbits.

★ ★ ★

Since no one at this time has any idea of what lies beyond the veil of clouds that hides Venus, the artist who designed the new space set dipped back into mythology and shows on the 20-cent stamp Venus, the ancient Goddess of Love, floating in a deep purple sky behind what appears to be a quarter moon.

All four stamps have the inscription "Venus-Raketa 1961-212" across the top.

Mrs. E. E. Stewart, One of 'Vic High's' Alumni, Writes of A GRAND OLD SCHOOL

September 5 of this year marked the 47th opening session at Victoria High School since its formal opening in May, 1914.

I wonder how many people living here in the city of Victoria today, or scattered throughout the world, take pride in the fact that at one time they attended and may have taken an active part in the activities that have now become a part of the history of this grand old school?

In recent years a few improvements have been made to the grounds at Victoria High School, and another gymnasium has been added, but there really hasn't been too much change in the building itself since the end of the First World War.

Victoria High School is still serving its purpose as one of the finest senior high schools in the province, if not in the Dominion of Canada.

To those who are unfamiliar with the city, "Vic High" is that fine-looking building on Fernwood Road, and it is much more my idea of what a high school should look like than these ultra-modern, flat, sprawling buildings they seem to be erecting for schools today. Perhaps it comes with age, but there is an air of dignity about Victoria High School that seems sadly lacking in these newer institutions of learning.

Only recently I went on a nostalgic tour of the old school, and I thought of the days when my father, S. Stuart Hutchison, strode the corridors and grounds of Victoria High School as physical director and cadet instructor in 1917, 1918 and 1919, and where I, myself, attended as a student later on. I enjoyed looking into my old classrooms.

Few people know it, but at one time there used to be an indoor rifle range on the now unused top floor of the school. Here, my father organized and trained the first Sharpshooters' League and coached the Victoria High School Cadet Corps along from almost nothing in 1917 until it won the Provincial Challenge Cup in June, 1919. At the same time, the No. 112 Victoria High School Cadet Battalion, with 203 cadets on parade and commanded by Cadet Major Alex Moore, gave the general salute before inspecting officers, held a march past, and performed various drill exercises. This won the cadet corps high praise and admiration from the assembled crowd, and also from the inspecting officers, Major-General Leckie, CMG, and Major W. H. Belson.

The cadet band was under command of Bandmaster Hargrave, the Signalling Corps under Signalling Officer Dickson, and the Ambulance Corps under Lieut. Meldrum. The latter were all Victoria cadets who were attending Victoria High School at the time and who were congratulated, along with my father, for their high degree of efficiency.

Major-General Leckie also presented to the cadets a number of medals donated by the Dominion Marksmen's Association. The battalion celebrated its success with a final parade through the streets of Victoria.

Now that the government has proposed to raise the strength of the armed forces in Canada, it might not be a bad idea to once again train cadets in the schools, or at least to have properly supervised training in the care and handling of firearms. Perhaps it would help to cut down on the many accidents we seem to have every year, especially during the hunting season.

Many of this city's now prominent businessmen once belonged to the Victoria High School Cadet Corps, and many a brilliant student has graduated from Vic High and gone on to win honors over the wide world.

The old corridors are once again filled with eager young faces moving from classrooms to classroom whenever the bell sounds, and the surrounding grounds and playing fields ring with their voices.

May Victoria High School continue for a long time yet to play its part in the education of our citizens.

Office of
Municipal Inspector of Schools

Victoria, B. C. June 18th, 1919.

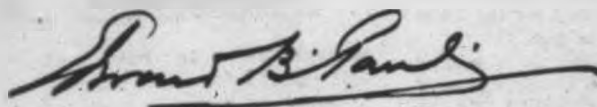
To Whom it May Concern:

I have much pleasure in bearing testimony to the very efficient services of Lieutenant S. Stuart Hutchison during the three years just ended, in which he was employed as Physical Director and Cadet Instructor in the Victoria High School.

Since Lieut. Hutchison took over the Victoria Cadet Corps, its efficiency and popularity has so greatly increased that from a low place in 1917 it reached in 1918 the second position in the Province in the report of the Organizer and Inspector of Cadet Corps for B.C., Major Belson. The report for 1919 is not yet out, but I can testify that the efficiency of the Corps is greater even than last year, owing to the untiring efforts of Mr. Hutchison.

The success of Mr. Hutchison's work in the Gymnasium and in promoting Field Sports has been equally marked; and I regard him as a first class instructor in all branches of Physical Education.

His character is excellent, and he exercises great influence for good on his pupils.



Municipal Inspector of Schools.

THE SIGNATURE is the late Dr. E. B. Paul's, long-time B.C. educationalist, and beloved of thousands of students who passed through his classes.

The West Coast Indians Loved a Brew

I took a second look before I could convince myself that a team of horses hitched to an old buckboard was coming along the dusty road bordering a roadside lake in the Nicola valley.

An old Indian, with his klotch, was riding in the ancient rig. I addressed them in Chinook, invited them to stop to share the tea I had just brewed and trout that were browning in a skillet over my tiny fire.

Conversation was a bit strained, both had forgotten much of our Chinook, but my new friend did say, "Okoke tea, yaka hyas kloshe," which brought to mind that my old Kwakiutl friend, the late James Martin Smith, told me that he first tasted tea at a potlatch given by Johnny Moon at H'kusam in 1894 and that tea, one of the good things brought by early traders, eventually was a part of all Indian social affairs.

Tea drinking, enjoyed by more than half the people of the world, is a custom so ancient that its origin fades into legend. In the book, "Monsoon Sea," by Alan Villiers, we read:

"The Chinese declare that their Emperor Shen-Nung was the real discoverer of brewed tea. A man before his time in the matter of personal hygiene, the Emperor always boiled water before drinking it. One day some leaves fell in and their remarkable fragrance caused him to try the brew. This we are told was in the year 2737 B.C."

"The people of India maintain that the practice of brewing tea began in their land, ascribing introduction to saintly Darma. Darma, once, they say, decided to remain awake for seven years in order that he could devote the time to uninterrupted contemplation and reflection upon spiritual matters. He managed four years without difficulty, but an understandable drowsiness in the fifth year nearly defeated him. Being hungry, he chanced to pluck some leaves from a bush and chewed them. These were from a tea bush. They so revived him that all traces of sleep left him. Thus Darma finished his seven-year vigil as fresh as he began."

Few things have made greater impact on exploration, colonization and trade than tea. Even gold, perhaps, must take a second place. Marco Polo, the Venetian, visited China and the court of Kublai Khan late in the 13th century. The tales he told of the silks and spices of Cathay astonished all Europe and led to caravan routes to China. Vasco da Gama, in the 15th century, rounded the point of Africa in search of the riches of the Indies. This opened the way for the British East India Company in 1600.

Columbus was looking for the Indies. Cook, Vancouver and others, in search of a northwest passage, were seeking easier routes to bring the tea and silks of China to the markets of Europe.

Again it was tea that prompted the shipmasters of Europe and America to build fast, wind-blown clipper ships to race homeward with the new season's crop. It can be truly said that tea built America's Flying Cloud and Britain's Cutty Sark.

Our Frank S. Smythe, of Mount Everest fame, extolls the delights of tea. In "Climbs in the Canadian Rockies" he wrote, "Cocoa nourishes the body, but tea elevates the soul of man; for its flavor is unique, not obvious like cocoa or coffee, but ambrosial and infinitely delicate." In this delicacy and fragrance we perceive those far gardens whence it comes, the scented hills of Ceylon over the blue southern seas; the slopes of Darjeeling at the foot of the Himalaya; the hills of Assam; the Isles of the Indies; eternal China."

WHEN HAROLD AND I float the upper reaches of the Salmon River we drift through its pools to land at riffles where we can fly fish from our own two feet and there are several favored spots along the way where we sometimes stop to brew a pot of tea.



"Yes, I got every one of them in a face-to-face encounter."

TEA for the POTLATCH

By ERIC SISMEY



FISHING the Salmon River at Honawheelas

In Johnny Moon's time there were ancestrally owned fishing places along the river. An old map of the Salmon River Valley shows several above the junction of the White with the Salmon. There is Culawath and Honawheelas, there is Killeckstha and Chitsamibam. We think we know where these places are but I have never found a meaning to the names. Perhaps this is not surprising. Dr. Boas in his work "Geographical Place Names of the Kwakiutl Indians" map 15, shows the location of H'kusam at the mouth of the Salmon but gives no translation of the name. It may be that H'kusam together with the up-river fishing sites come from names given by the Comox people before they were driven out by the Lekwiltan soon after Vancouver's time.

Even though we do not know what Honawheelas means we do know that it is a joy to fish through the long riffle at the tail of the pool where fat cutthroat seem to grab, with delight, our Western Bees or McGintys as they roll, close to the bottom, in the broken water. And should we feel lazy there is a mossy couch between spreading roots of a tall cedar where one may drowse on a summer's day or smoke a cigaret while waiting for the tea to brew.

I like to think that Johnny Moon came up river, this far, to fish

for chum salmon (Gwaxnis), the last species of salmon to come from the sea. By the time Gwaxnis had reached the spawning beds much of his fat, gleaned from the bounty of the sea, had been absorbed, which made for easier drying, smoking and for better keeping. Johnny called this dry salmon "tayaltsala."

I like to think that Johnny built a small fire close to where we build ours. Perhaps he toasted a fillet of Gwaxnis, with three small sticks across to hold it flat, kokox, while he waited for his billy to boil.

To make good tea one must have good water, bubbly boiling, and Salmon River water seeping from the slopes of Crown Mountain and from snowfields on Victoria Peak a rock spire is cold and unsullied, unlike much of the water we are forced to use, which we first contaminate then sterilize until it reeks of chlorine.

Johnny Moon and his people always chose a village site where there was good water, shelter from prevailing storms and a wide view of the neighboring sea. And when the time came for Johnny to move from his potlatch house in the old village, to build a little whiteman cottage at Nulgumpo (Beach-facing up-river) he chose a site where, when he wanted to brew a pot of tea, he had only to go to a tiny spring that bubbled close to his back door.

Silence is a Virtue

HARPO BREAKS SOUND BARRIER

By ALEX BARRIS

After all these years of silence, it's probably inevitable that a book of several hundred pages should come pouring out of Harpo Marx. This is probably the first time he's been able to get a few things off his chest without worrying about Groucho or Chico toppling him.

The silent Marx makes it clear that the chief reason he did no talking in all his years as a professional comedian was that he simply couldn't keep pace with Groucho when it came to ad libbing. Once his reputation as a visual (and mute) comic had been made, it seemed pointless to start talking.

Like almost every other old timer, Marx looks back on his life—particularly the earlier part of it—with the warmth and affectionate fuzziness that time seems to create.

Intentionally or otherwise, Marx reveals a few things about him and his lengthy career.

One is that he was no more anxious to be in show business than Chico was—only Groucho and their mother, the formidable Minnie, were determined to be connected with the theatre. In fact, you come away from the book

HARPO SPEAKS, by Harpo Marx; Random House; \$4.95.

sensing a lack of affection between Harpo and Groucho.

Harpo makes much of his association with Alexander Woolcott and his Algonquin Hotel cronies of the 20s and 30s. He relates anecdotes about their poker and croquet games as if they were among his happiest recollections. Yet, you can't escape the feeling that Harpo was only the court jester in Woolcott's chichi empire, tolerated as something of a quaint character, rather than genuinely accepted.

By his own pen, Harpo emerges a rather naive man, rather like an elderly spinster recalling an ancient romance. The silent Marx of the screen was somehow sharper, more worldly and substantially more fascinating.

SMASH HIT?

Although J. D. Salinger's first novel, *The Catcher in the Rye*, appeared 10 years ago, the reverberations have still not died down. This deceptively simple story, which examined forcefully the thoughts of a young boy struck such a responsive chord that over a million and a half copies have been sold in cloth and paperback, and still new editions are pouring off the press.

Two years later, in 1955, his *Nine Stories* met with a similarly rapturous reception and established Salinger as one of the most important writers of his generation.

Now, eight years later, Salinger's third book, *Fraanny and Zooey*, will shortly be released by Little, Brown (Canada). The two

novellas of which it is made up have already appeared in *The New Yorker* and been discussed and analyzed and argued over by the sensitive and sophisticated young audience for whom Salinger speaks in a language that seems so peculiarly their own. As the distinguished critic, Alfred Kazin says, Salinger speaks to this audience "with a vision of things that captures their most secret judgment of the world."

Fraanny and Zooey is about the now famous Glass family and is the story of a college senior in the throes of a nervous breakdown.

All indications are that Salinger, who has been described as "everybody's favorite," has another smash hit, a book that speaks for as well as directly to this generation of youth.

New Books and Authors

FOLLOW THE READER

Canada Makes Own Selection

By PERCY ROWE

We don't tag along behind the Americans all the time.

As with cars, beer, and suburban development, our taste in reading is similar to that south of the custom house, but not identical.

This was illustrated recently with the case of *Winnie the Pooh*. While this Latin translation of Push Bear reached the Top Ten of the American best-selling list, it never headed it as it did here consistently for several weeks.

There are other examples where we go our own way, especially in the non-fiction field.

For example, among the more remarkable, enduring best-sellers in Canada are 5BX and 10BX, two booklets that the Americans have never heard of. They are the books of physical exercises put out by the RCAF for men and women.

They are now third on the Canadian best-selling list, immediately behind the *New English Bible* and Shirer's *Rise and Fall of the Third Reich*. It may be because they only cost 25 cents each, or that we are keen to reduce our paunches, but at least the phenomenon is distinctly Canadian.

Also in the Canadian Top Ten of non-fiction at the present time are three other books by Canadians—*Greg's Choice*, a collection of columnist Greg Clark's humorous stories, *The New Party* by Stanley Knowles, and Sigurd Olson's account of a canoe journey through northern Saskatchewan, *The Lonely Land*.

In fact, in this Top Ten only two books are written by Americans—Shirer and William Lederer (with his *A Nation of Sheep*). In the current U.S. Top Ten for non-fiction only two books weren't written by Americans.

There is also a tendency of Canadian book buyers and library-users to go for British authors, especially of novels. For example, Monica Dickens' *The Heart of London* has long been a favorite with Canadian readers whereas I don't think it ever reached the best seller list in U.S.

And there are other differences:

Two pieces of fiction by Canadians, Norman Ward's *Mice in the Beer* and Robert Goulet's *The Violent Season*, are both on the current best-seller list in Canada, but have never received this accolade in the U.S.

Noel Coward's novel *Pomp and Circumstance* and Sir Cedric Hardwicke's biography *A Victorian in Orbit* were, and still are, firmer favorites in Toronto than in most U.S. cities.

'At Ease, Disease'

Children Are Charming

In *Rimbles*, by Patricia Evans (Doubleday, \$2.95), the author has collected the rhymes used by children in playing games. She calls them "rimbles," after the French for doggerel. In this book she offers a representative collection of her findings.

For my taste too much of the book is given over to the descriptions of the games, and too little to the rhymes; the proportions should have been reversed.

Some of the rhymes are better than others.

Here's one of the better kiddie jingles:

Pansies are small,
Tulips are tall,
I've seen some jerks
But you beat them all.
And this couplet, used when a newcomer joins the group:

At ease, disease,
There's a fungus among us.
The illustrations are by Gloria Fiammenghi.

DON'T DESPISE THE NICKEL

Reviewed by FRANK DREA

This is a metallurgist's view of the history of nickel and International Nickel Co., which turned a nearly worthless rock into a product that is a byword around the world.

For Dr. John Fairfield Thompson, whose name will be immortalized by his own industry at the new Thompson Mine near Moak Lake, Man., is first and foremost a metallurgist who pictures INCO as a combination of "important nickel deposits plus a state of mind."

It is obviously the pride of the honorary chairman of the INCO board of directors that the company has transformed nickel from a worthless metal to its present affluent status, one of the world's vital elements.

So it is not surprising that nickel rather than INCO and Northern Ontario get the bulk of the book's attention.

Nickel, almost within the lifetime of Dr.

FOR THE YEARS TO COME, by John F. Thompson and Norman Beasley; Longmans, Green & Co.; \$5.75.

Thompson has risen from world consumption of 1,000 tons to 160,000 tons.

But besides the story of the rise of nickel, there are 25 pages of recorded views of Dr. Thompson, from his Unitarianism to productivity and the failure of labor unions to play their role in industrial society.

Excerpts from these recorded views indicate that INCO will never abandon its "hard-nosed" corporate approach to all phases of its operations.

The present history of any progressive

industrial operation is the history of a continuing race between technical improvements and rising costs, especially higher wage rates and higher taxes . . .

"Great changes have come and with the coming the world has amassed enormous debts. It is evident that we must all work harder and longer, if we are to keep our freedom as individuals and pay our debts."

As a mineral study, the race and fight to sell vast amounts of nickel has its interest. But the turbulent history of Sudbury-Copper Cliff and northern Ontario is forced to play only a supporting role.

Nonetheless, it is a fascinating account of how the metallurgists and salesmen transformed an almost worthless product into one that long ago eclipsed the value of gold, the first glitter product of Ontario's northern shield.

Reviewers Argue About This One:

Story of the Lindbergh Crime

By JOHN SHAW

KIDNAP, the Story of the Lindbergh Case is the title. And in case the reader was not old enough to remember it, this was one of the most sordid, shocking and sad crimes in the long and dreadful history of savagery the American underworld has written.

Kidnappers—or was it just the one man who died for it?—stole little Charles Augustus Lindbergh from his crib, and killed him, son of the first man to fly solo across the Atlantic. This is the story of that horror.

This book is not recommended reading. There could be some who would enjoy it. But not many, surely. People who like to read of others' suffering and terror and despair would be, one would imagine, a very small minority. And yet, possibly because of the characters in it, possibly because it is fact and not fiction, it is enjoying best-seller sales in the United States.

It is even possible that Canadians will show the same curiosity about this morbid subject.

W. G. Rogers, a leading American reviewer, doesn't agree with this writer's judgment of a book which hasn't even got literary style to recommend it.

This is what he says:

"On the evening of March 1, 1932, Charles Augustus Lindbergh, Jr., son of 'Lindy' and Anne Morrow Lindbergh, was kidnapped from the new Lindbergh home in Hopewell, N.J. On May 12 the child's body was found in nearby woods. On Sept. 19, 1934, Bruno Richard Hauptmann was arrested in the Bronx; convicted of the horrible crime, he died in the electric chair on the evening of April 3, 1936.

"Those four years, when even the depression and the New Deal were forced to yield headline space to the sensational Lindbergh case, are brought back with astounding impact in this absorbing account.

"To begin with, there is the cast which, 25 years ago, must have been familiar to almost every adult American and to millions abroad



GEORGE WALLER . . . the author.

as well: Lindbergh and Hauptmann; servants Violet Sharpe, Betty Gtow and the Whateleys; friend Henry Breckinridge; self-appointed intermediary John F. "Jalsie" Condon and such dubious characters as John Hughes Curtis, Gaston B. Means and Ellis Parker; police chief Norman Schwartzkopf; prosecutor David Wilentz and defence counsel Edward J. Reilly and Lloyd Fisher; Judge Thomas W. Trenchard; handwriting expert Albert S. Osborn and wood expert Arthur Koehler. Besides the people, there were the getting, the trappings, the night-time rendezvous of "Jalsie" and John, the Hauptmann garage, the Flemington courthouse. At the tense end came the desperate efforts of defence, abetted by politically minded Gov. Hoffman, to get postponement, reprieve or pardon.

"The long, detailed story comes, inevitably, in four parts: crime, capture, trial, appeal.

"It opens at the still unfinished Lindbergh home, with the indisposed child fastened in its crib by safety pins, near a window with shutters that don't lock. By some grim fate Lindbergh hears a sound he doesn't investigate—the crack of the kidnapper's ladder, supposedly, the child is reported, incredibly, missing,

and the anguished father cries out that "they" have got him—meaning the vast faceless irresponsible public that has sprung up to hound him in his fame.

"It was too cruel an ordeal. Shielding Anne as best he could, the colonel went off on one wild goose chase after another under the guidance of abominable characters who in their perverted sickly fashion wanted to harvest money, fame, or heaven knows what out of the tragedy. When the body was recovered, Lindbergh had the courage to identify it—it is one of the really heart-rending moments in this stirring account.

"The wearying, exasperating hunt for Hauptmann might have ended months earlier if a couple of clues hadn't been muffed. Waller draws thrilling pictures of the work of the handwriting expert and of Koehler's probe of the telltale marks of saw and plane that seem, more than anything except possession of the ransom bills, to pin the guilt on Hauptmann. At the trial the flamboyant Reilly slugs it out with the dogged Wilentz. If some doubt about the verdict still lingers painfully, it is due to the rash change in Wilentz's explanation of the child's death, and to Reilly's convincing demonstration that a man with a baby in his arms could hardly have got out of that window by the aid of the ladder alone.

"It was in some repulsive aspects a Roman circus; the truckman who found the body wanted to do a sideshow stunt, sensation-seekers jammed the courtroom, hotdog stands sprouted near the child's first shallow grave, toy ladders were put on sale. Anna Hauptmann went on tour to collect money for her husband's appeal. The noblest passions alternated with the most contemptible impulses, and Waller wrings every bit of drama out of them for his breathtaking story. It's a rare book that makes you hang on every word, and this book does it."

That's what Mr. Rogers thinks.

The whole thing is heart-rending and ghastly. It's like reading some kind of fearful detail of the Inquisition.

If ever a mother and father went on the rack together they could not have suffered more than Charles and Anne Lindbergh. Death would have been more merciful.

From an Outspoken Author . . . A Forceful Narrative

This is a stirring personal history—John Masters at his pukka sahib best. They say a novelist often has trouble telling his own story: this is nonsense as far as Masters is concerned. His life has been shaped by upheavals of one sort or another, all of it reflected in these pages. *Mandalay* tingles with action and personality, and is his best book in several years.

Masters, you may recall, was the son of an English officer born in India and trained as a career army man himself. (This Kipling-esque phase of his life was treated in *Bugles and a Tiger*.) *Mandalay* takes it from there, beginning with the outbreak of the Second World War in 1939, which found him, a young lieutenant, on duty near the Khyber Pass. What follows is a front line account of his military

SOLDIER'S STORY

By JOHN BARNHAM

THE ROAD PAST MANDALAY, by John Masters. New York: Harper & Bros. 384 pp. \$5.

service, first in the Middle East, then in Burma.

He writes with a masculine bluntness that is just right for this type of narrative. He makes no attempt to wrap himself in the glory of war or to wallow in its disillusionment. A professional soldier, whatever he did was in the line of duty. In Syria he was caught in an aerial attack and wound up, freakishly, with a red-hot ricocheted bullet in his hand. It might have been a pack of cigarettes for the way he tells it. When the time came to move into

Iran, he notes that Prime Minister Churchill preferred to call it by its old name of Persia. "This necessary preparation having been made," he writes dryly, "we invaded the country."

Masters did his most gruelling soldiering in the Burma campaign, a heartbreaking, thankless campaign if ever there was one. His picture of warfare in the impenetrable jungles is as vivid as any I have read. Equally uninhibited are his verdicts on the commanders he served with. He thought highly of the British General Slim,

but the U.S. General Stilwell ("Vinegar Joe") impressed him as "an unmitigated disaster for inter-Ally relations." Nor did he have much more time for Britain's General Orde Wingate, whose character struck him as flawed by a lack of common sense.

From all this you will deduce that Masters has produced a free-wheeling, free-spoken book in which he says what he thinks about everything and everybody. This is about correct. Bound up with his war exploits is his love affair with the lady who is now his wife, but who was unhappily married when he first met her in India. He was cited in the divorce suit and almost had to resign his military commission.

The book ends with the close of the war. Still to come is another significant chapter in Masters' life, that which turned him from a British army officer into an author. If it is as good as the segment of the Masters saga, it will be very good indeed.

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James K. Nesbitt has Uncovered Letters of a Noted Victoria Family

The excitement, the indecision at Point Ellice House that September of 1891 was intense.

The master of the place, Judge Peter O'Reilly, was away on his judicial duties in the Cariboo; the young men, Frank and Jack, were away, too.

Mrs. O'Reilly, the sister of Sir Joseph Trutch, first lieutenant-governor of British Columbia in 1871, was there, and so was her daughter, the beautiful Kathleen, who had so many beaux she did not know what to do with them, and could not make up her mind, and so she never married, dying when she was 78 in 1945 in Point Ellice House where she was born.

The social events that autumn 70 years ago were thick and fast.

The high society affair of the season was to be the wedding at Craigdarroch Castle of Miss Jessie Sophia Dunsmuir and Sir Richard Musgrave, an Irish baronet.

But in the new-born, upstart town of Vancouver "the Divine Sarah" was to appear—Sarah Bernhardt. Friends had invited Kathleen to Vancouver. What a time she must have had making up her mind, and it worried her, too, that her mother would be left alone. Kathleen decided on Vancouver, nevertheless.

When her father was away, Kathleen wrote to him long letters, telling him all the chit-chat of the town, thusly:

"It poured rain last night . . . Mother and I have been gardening energetically. This morning we were excited about an old man who was prowling round the house and when asked what he wanted said 'food.' Mother did not like the look of him, but she told him he could get help from the Benevolent Society, at which he became angry and abusive, and without more ado he saw him off the premises. But half an hour afterwards he returned and said he had come with a tear in his eye to beg Mother's pardon for having insulted Judge O'Reilly's wife, etc. Was it not extraordinary? We got him to give him something, and then sent him off. Mother says she is afraid he is a thief, and a hard case, and we hope he will not pay us a visit in the night."

Kathleen O'Reilly—sometimes called Pussy, sometimes Kitty—had a bright, busy and merry life in Victoria, though, in her letters to her father there are hints of boredom with so much party-going.

"I went to a tennis party at the Powells . . . it was not very exciting; the captain of HMS Champion was introduced to me and was a cheery, pleasant man; also a pretty little midshipman. The Bishop (Hills) called here on Saturday and made a long visit. Is it not sad about Mr. McTavish's death? Poor Maggie. It will come as a great trouble to her. And Mr. Barnard died last week. Both the sons and young Mrs. Frank were at church last evening."

"On Monday evening Mother and I dined with the Admiral. Mr. Grahame took Mother in and Mr. Stanton took in me. It was not a bad party."

Her uncle Joe (Sir Joseph Trutch) was laid up at the time with a sprained ankle, and so Mrs. O'Reilly and Kathleen drove across town to see him at Fairfield House. Kathleen wrote to her father: "He is getting better, poor thing. It is hard for him to be shut up during this lovely weather, and he wanted to go away fishing with Uncle John. The ladies are expected back tomorrow, and I think the invalid rather dreads his advent."

She told her father about his pets. "Your dog Mash appears to be flourishing, but



THIS was the lovely Kathleen O'Reilly . . . much courted but never wed.

Rocket seems very depressed. We think he does not like another dog about the place."

There was more news of social events: "We drove to the party given by Mrs. Crease at Cadboro Bay . . . it was lovely there. Tonight we are going to a 'progressive fishing party' given by Mrs. Jones, and tomorrow night is Mrs. Nelson's dance at Government House. So you see Victoria has been having a gay week."

The next week was just as gay, and then would come the Dunsmuir wedding at the Castle and the Bernhardt performance in Vancouver. "I enjoyed a small, impromptu dance at the Drake's, and Mrs. Jackson's tennis on Monday, where I played with B. Drake and afterwards with H. Braley and won both sets. Mrs. Stokes lunched and spent the afternoon with us. On Thursday we paid visits and encountered the Lady of the Isles and two daughters at Government House—they all greeted us—wonders will never cease, and then they said they had just been run away with by old Clure, and Mrs. Nelson enquired if they had been thrown out, or hurt, but Mrs. Mard said 'no, they got out when the horse began to run away. Mrs. W. Ward is quite excited about my having dined at Government House. She told us the other day that if she is asked to dine there without Alice that she will certainly refuse the invitation."

Now it was time for Kathleen to pack for Vancouver. She had written her father that she wasn't sure now she would like Bernhardt: "I hear the plays in which she acts are so horrible."

Before she left Victoria she drove to Craigdarroch Castle to see Jessie Dunsmuir. She reported to her father: ". . . very nice and friendly; she is sorry that you and Jack will not see her before she leaves Victoria. She showed me her bridal gown which is very beautiful. No presents had arrived so far. They asked me to be one of her girl friends who are to be dressed in white to receive her at the church. Jessie seemed disappointed when I said I would not be there for the wedding. Mrs. Croft (Jessie's sister) has gone to San Francisco to do shopping."

In Vancouver Kathleen O'Reilly was promptly caught up in a giddy whirl. She fell in love with the place, found it was so much more exciting than Victoria. She stayed with CPR chief Harry Abbott and his wife. She wrote to "my darling mother," that the two young Abbott sons had met her, and they had walked to the Abbott house.

"The Divine Sarah" was the toast of Vancouver, the talk of the town. Kathleen wrote to her mother: "The excitement about S. Bernhardt is great, and all the conversation is about her. I suppose the wedding is the topic in Victoria. I went for a ride yesterday—you have no idea how perfectly lovely it is in what they call Stanley Park. I wish you could drive there—such good roads and pretty paths."

Before the Bernhardt performance there was a party at the Abbott house: "We had a very gay dinner—and everyone looked very nice dressed for the theatre. It was a pouring wet night. We went in the hotel omnibus. I am sorry that you and Father were not here to go. It seemed to be just like being in London. Such lots of people and bustle, and only one or two faces that I recognized. Victoria is really nowhere, in comparison. The people were all in evening dress—it would have looked gayer if there had been more ladies—there were rows and rows of men."

The whole performance Kathleen told her mother she found "horribly wonderful" and she wrote in: "Sarah Bernhardt is wonderful. She is very much better looking than I expected—sometimes looks very handsome. She did not rant, and was very quiet and graceful in her movements. Her voice is wonderful, and she did not storm very much, and at times it had such a clear, bell-like tone, and then sounded as if there were tears in it, but she did not touch my feelings at all. I was not carried away—the dying scene at the end was so quiet and ladylike it hardly seemed real. The thing that horrified me was when he tried to strangle her. I really thought it must really kill her. The whole play was in French, and I was quite pleased that I understood so well."

Kathleen loved every minute of that evening: "The entrance to the theatre and the vestibule are so large and bright—quite different to Victoria—lots of gentlemen came to talk to the Abbotts in their box. So you see we were very gay."

She learned a new step: "The two Abbott boys dance awfully well—they have taught me to do the Schottische, or Military Kick. Sir Donald Smith and three other gentlemen are coming to dinner tonight."

She mentioned the Castle wedding and gave her mother a bit of gossip: "We have been reading the account of Jessie's wedding in the paper. Mr. Walker knows the young lady very well to whom Sir Richard was engaged in England—he says she is awfully nice, but he did not seem to think much of the Bart."

Mrs. O'Reilly wrote to Kathleen, who replied: "We were all pleased that the weddings went off so beautifully—I thought Jessie would have had more presents. You asked me again if I want more cash, but I do not think so. I have the ten dollars still."

Mrs. O'Reilly wrote, too, to "my beloved husband": "I felt very much depressed at having to go to those weddings by myself, but I got through. I thought it better to go than to make occasion for talk, and I got on pretty well."

"I went to 'Fairfield' and lunched there the day of the Dunsmuir wedding, and went up with Julia (Lady Trutch) afterwards. It was better than going alone. I sent Jessie a cheque the evening before the marriage, and I have a nice note from her in which she says she will write and tell me what it buys. She looked very well and the whole marriage arrangements were perfect, weather included. Of course, the next day's wedding was second-rate in every respect, except the appearance of the groom, but even Sir Richard managed to make the most of himself, and behaved very well."

"I hope to tell you all particulars when we meet. I shall have lots to say, and remember, you are not to go to sleep in the middle of it."